

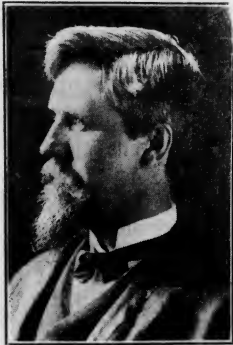
**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Sept. 1920
to
Jun. 1921**

ADDITION TO UNIVERSITY FACULTY MARKS GROWTH

Former State Zoologist to Head Biology Dept. Prof. Sheldon Re- turns to Direct Conservatory

Dr. H. A. Surface, former state zoologist, will remove from Harrisburg to Selingrove in the near future to enter upon the duties of his new post as holder of the chair of biology in Susquehanna University.



DR. H. A. SURFACE

The addition of Dr. Surface to the faculty of the local institution of learning is a most welcome one. He is a man with a state-wide reputation for thorough work over a large scope in biology, and consequently his advent is one of considerable strength to the Susquehanna faculty.

Dr. Surface is the man who introduced and by his publicity program accomplished the general use of lime and sulphur as a most acceptable spray with which to fight the San Jose scale and other enemies of vegetable life. It was his determination to stand out for lime-sulphur against the field, including several patented sprays which he deemed injurious to plant life, that caused the ousting of Dr. Surface by Governor Brumbaugh, according to Dr. Surface. Appearances are that Governor Brumbaugh's ears were reached by manufacturers of injurious sprays after these men had failed in their effort thru Governor Tener to have Dr. Surface discharged from Capitol Hill.

That the talents of Dr. Surface should be hid under a basket was a shame, especially when he was willing

to work not for financial gain but for the pleasure it afforded him to impart his knowledge to others. Upon the completion of its \$500,000 additional endowment campaign Susquehanna University's board of directors, piloted by President Aikens, began to look about for teachers with whom to meet the growing demands upon the faculty.

The Department of Natural Sciences under the capable direction of Dr. Geo. E. Fisher has developed far beyond the stage where it can be handled by one person, whether or not he be as indefatigable a worker as Dr. Fisher. Dr. Surface was thereupon offered the chair of biology, and to the gratification of Susquehanna's many friends he accepted the post.

Prominent among the faculty changes this year will be the return of Prof. E. E. Sheldon, to become director of the Conservatory of Music. His return is heralded with joy for it was during his previous directorship that the conservatory at Susquehanna reached its highest degree of excellence.

Prof. Sheldon studied piano and literary subjects at Alma College, Alma, Michigan; and Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. Four years were then given to study in Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He next entered the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, where he was graduated with the class of 1900, and took up post-graduate work during the following year. The summer of 1907 Prof. Sheldon spent in New York City in study with private teachers; during that of 1918 he attended Cornell University's six-week term; and the past summer, that of 1919, found him taking similar work in New York University.

During his teaching career, Prof. Sheldon has taught one year at the Toledo Conservatory, seven years at the Conservatory of Susquehanna, and ten years at Musical Director at Lebanon Valley. Now he returns to Susquehanna and already that department of which he is the head is making rapid strides toward perfection.

The new Dean of Music has established a reputation for organizing college musical clubs in his years of teaching and great things are expected this year in the line of Glee Clubs and orchestra work.



PROF. E. EDWIN SHELDON

MANAGER TRY-OUTS

Three members of the Freshman class and two members of the Sophomore class are wanted to work for Football Manager. It is to be the policy to have these honors awarded strictly on a competitive basis. Those desiring to try out, report to J. P. Harman, Asst. Graduate Manager, on Tuesday evening at 4:00 in the Gymnasium and have your names officially entered as candidates.

CLAUDE G. AIKENS,
Graduate Manager.

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ENTERED UPON DUTIES

COACH "KID" STAHL DISPLAYS MARKED ABILITY IN DEVELOPING CREDITABLE ELEVEN. POPULARITY WITH STUDENT BODY STEADILY INCREASING

The student body and friends of Susquehanna are very much enthused over the work of the newly acquired coach, G. O. "Kid" Stahl. He was elected by the Athletic Board at the close of the last school year and he has already proven his ability by the splendid development of this season's football squad.

Coach Stahl has been coaching athletics for a number of years and his teams have always been successful. He possesses the happy faculty of being able to teach the awkward player the rudiments of the various athletic games and modernism characterizes his coaching in every degree.



COACH G. O. STAHL

Not only in football, but in basketball, baseball, and track and field sports, Kid Stahl has the speciality of bringing out the best that is in a player, which is one of the biggest assets of a coach.

Coach Stahl is a man of striking personality and we bespeak for him the whole-hearted support of the entire student body.

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE VERY WELL ATTENDED

DR. AIKENS GREETED LARGEST STUDENT BODY IN HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY. REV. PEIFER, OF SELINGROVE GIVES ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Susquehanna University opened on Thursday morning with the largest enrollment of students in the history of the college. Many were the eager faces that greeted the Professors as they assembled for the opening Chapel service of the year. Dr. Charles (Concluded on Fourth Page)

BRIGHT ATHLETIC OUTLOOK ON SUSQUEHANNA'S GRIDIRON

A Wealth of New Material Combined With Eleven Letter Men Form Promising Squad

Football activities started at Susquehanna on Wednesday, the fifteenth, when a number of the men reported for preliminary practice on Warner Field. Additional men reported to the squad daily and on Monday, Coach Stahl had twenty-two huskies at work morning and afternoon. The football aspirants now number in the neighborhood of fifty men and under the excellent direction of the new coach are making rapid progress. Ten men of last year's team have reported and form the nucleus around which to build this season's eleven.

Among the old men, there is Captain Baker who possessed not little amount of skill as a line man and under his piloting we look for one of the most successful years that Susquehanna has ever known in gridiron history. Swoope, another man of much account in the football world will assist in the developing of the squad but will not be able to take part in any of the games as his ministerial duties have occupied his old place in the back-field and is counted upon as most formidable in either attack or defense. Harman, who has proven what grit will do with two hundred and eight pounds of muscle added is expected to fill the position at tackle.

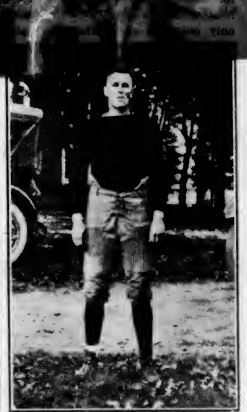
Stroop, who played the game with William High for four years and was a member of last year's squad will be an asset in the back-field. Susquehanna indeed fortunate in having this star return and great things are looked for from him. Zechman and Rerick are veterans of the keystone position, both game and hard working men. Streamer, who did his bit last year by captaining the scrubs is rapidly developing into varsity calibre. Dunmire and Raymer complete the roll of veteran players. Raymer, tho now suffering from a bad muscle in the side will be in uniform for the first game. Dunmire, a most consistent player will no doubt occupy his old position at end.

With these men and the new men who have reported for practice the football outlook is of the best. The new men are as follows: Rozawitz, who formerly played with the Glen Iron High School, will try for position at guard. He weighs two hundred and five and is very speedy. Another man who is an important acquisition to the back-field is Sweeney, a former Bloomsburg Normal star. Thus far he is the most promising candidate for the

quarter-back position. Bannon, another man who has shown up well in the try-out comes from Juniata College. Gath, who is out for the position of half-back, hails from DuBois, where he played High School football under the direction of Coach Stahl. Among other promising material are Leone, Carpenter, Gettely, Huntington, Dupstadt, Morrison, Smiser, Judd and Aurand.

Never before have the men shown such enthusiasm in training and are expected to be in excellent shape for the opening game with Colgate. By a little close observation one is able to see the transformation that Coach Stahl has wrought with the squad, and the rapid development of a creditable eleven is assured.

Let the student body not forget that when the team knows that all the students of Susquehanna are behind them in giving support, they will work twice as hard. May every loyal student get familiar with each member of both varsity and scrub teams; give them a royal send off at every game. Let it be impressed upon each one of us that the encouragement given our gridiron scrappers will be reflected back to the football team.



CAPTAIN LAWRENCE BAKER

dents, hand together, come out to practice and cheer your team and your Alma Mater to success.

PRESS CLUB APPOINTED

The President of the Susquehanna Association, Albert F. Klepfer, has appointed the following men to serve on the Press Club for the scholastic year, viz: Messrs. Teichart, Moller, Good, Daby, Tunik and Sweeley.

Under the able leadership of Teich-

art these men have already perfected a live wire organization. This will give Susquehanna Alumni and friends an opportunity to follow the various athletic teams and news of general interest thru the columns of the Associated Press, also local and church papers.

Ever Think Of The Folks Back Home?

You know that you don't write to them often enough. Yes, we are all busy but here's a suggestion that will help you keep in touch with them.

Let them know what is going on here by having us send them a copy of the SUSQUEHANNA every week. Let the homefolks feel that Susquehanna is THEIR college and that events of Susquehanna are of vital importance to THEM.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920

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BACK AGAIN
 Back again! How good that sounds, how glad we are that kind fortune has decreed that we may assemble once more on Susquehanna's campus! What happiness to greet old friends and to make new acquaintances! What joy in reviewing fond memories and pleasant associations!

The old campus seems more beautiful than ever before, the majestic pines seem to whisper sweeter songs, every nook seems to breath forth the welcome, "Hail, thou son of Susquehanna."

Aye truly, Susquehanna welcomes every one of us to share in the joyful experiences of a college life and to partake deeply of her living springs of knowledge. Are we going to prove worth of the welcoming? What are we going to do in the year that is before us? Are we going to apply our minds diligently to the tasks assigned,

on athletic field or in scholastic or forensic activities? May our answer be YES, and throughout the year may it be our constant endeavor to do those things which will be a credit to us and which will bring about the higher exaltation of Susquehanna's name.

Remember that a college is no better than its student body. It is up to us, Susquehanna expects every man to do his part.

OUR COLLEGE PAPER

As the new staff of the college weekly, "The Susquehanna," makes its bow before the students allow us to express our appreciation of the honor and responsibility placed in our hands by the student body. It will be our aim through the collegiate year now opening to edit a paper that will give satisfaction and pleasure to its readers and which will stand as a credit to Susquehanna wherever it may go. We come to you this year with a paper enlarged over the size issued before and the staff is resolved to fill every column with the best material available.

However, in order to make our paper the greatest success and a real live wire in the institution, the management needs the cooperation of every student. Make the "Susquehanna" your paper, feel that you have some personal interest in it; then shall it mean most to you and shall represent an important phase of your college career. Any article contributed which may be published with propriety will be welcome received and placed on the pages of our Weekly.

Again we emphasize, there is need for the cooperation of each and every student. Remember that the better the paper, the greater recognition it will command and the higher honor it will reflect upon the University we all love.

ANOTHER COLLEGIATE YEAR

Again the wheels of time have revolved and another scholastic year is to be added to the cycle of the ages. Slowly and majestically, the sun of 1920-21 is rising in a blaze of glory and soon will have made clear the path leading to accomplishment and attainment on Susquehanna's heights. In the past stretched before us we can

see the bright sun glow on the hilltops and also the deep shadows in the valley below; we can see not only the roses by the wayside but also the thorns and rugged ascent.

What does it mean? It means that in our looking thru the veil of the dawning year, we must recognize the obligations and responsibilities of college life as well as its grand opportunities. It means that each of us, who stirred to action by the whispering of ambition's voice have entered the portals of beloved Susquehanna, must strive diligently and put forth honest effort if we wish to attain the coveted goal and share in the honors granted to those who lead.

The spirit of Susquehanna is that of fair play, the recognition of work well done. So by this spirit, the triumphant advance toward the longed for diploma is made equally possible to all.

Let us then both old and new students resolve that this collegiate year shall be to us perfect in all things in so much as it lies within our power to make it so. Then at its close we shall be able to retrospect with happy satisfaction and contentment, and review with pride the course well run.

THE FIRST NIGHT

On the eve of the first day of the term, the quietness of Susquehanna's campus and the peace of the local community was broken by sounds unusual and mysterious. Early in the evening the Freshmen conceived the brilliant idea of making their arrival known by raucous caricaturing of side-walks and buildings with their numerals. Accordingly, they organized a painting party and were so confident of success in their undertaking that their bearing became offensive to the upperclassmen. As a result a posse was hurriedly aroused for the purpose of halting the Freshmen who seemed bent on decorating everything in sight with red paint.

After considerable scouting around, the Greenies were finally located and then the fun began. The victims were lined up in true penitentiary style and marched thru the streets of Selinsgrove, their onward progress being constantly activated by the application of paddles. Various stunts were in vogue, such as somersault races, the step, etc. Then as if for the purpose of washing off whatever unsophisticatedness might be present in the first year men, the ordeal by water was next entered into.

Thinking that the entertainment would not be complete without some musical renditions, the Freshmen were assembled before the Girl's dormitory and there gave vent to their feelings by singing the well known ballad "Nobody Knows How Green I Am." Considerable vocal ability was discovered and coeds and young men alike were delighted with the performance.

By this time, the dawn was giving warning of its approach and the Freshmen were given two minutes in which to retire to their havens. Needless to say, their exodus was rapid and soon the campus again assumed its natural quiet and peace. Another event had passed into history, but it is to that that fond memories will linger in the minds of many sons of Susquehanna.

1920 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
 Saturday, October 2, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

Saturday, October 9, Lebanon Valley at Harrisburg.

Saturday, October 16, Gettysburg University at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, October 23, Drexel Institute at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, October 30, Penna. Military College at Chester.

Saturday, November 6, Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.

Saturday, November 13, Albright at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, November 20, Bucknell at Lewisburg.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Y. W. & Y. M. C. A. Mixer, Monday.

Religious Meetings of Y. M. & Y. W. C. A., Tuesday.

Freshman-Sophomore Tie-up, Thursday.

Literary Societies, Friday.

Susquehanna Eleven at Colgate Saturday.

Y. M. C. A.—Tuesday

Rev. J. P. B. Greisemer, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, of Selinsgrove, will be the speaker.

—A crooked log makes a good fire.

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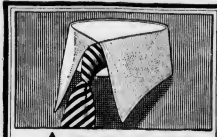
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ALUMNI NOTES

To the Alumni:—

Susquehanna has again opened her portals for a new year with a record enrollment. Our Alma Mater is at the beginning of a new era—already the result of the endowment campaign is felt. Students have assembled; the old ones to resume their regular studies and the new ones to begin their collegiate courses in the various departments of our Institution.

We as alumni should rejoice to find that so many new students have joined Susquehanna University as their choice from the many colleges and universities of our country. The first day of registration found the dormitories filled to overflowing; many students have been compelled to seek quarters among the residents of the town. 'Tis good news indeed to hear that many more are coming thus raising the student body to the largest number that ever assembled in the stately halls of Susquehanna.

Every department of work has been enlarged and improved. New teachers have been added to our efficient faculty, thus developing our courses of study to cover a larger field of work. Not only has our teaching staff been enlarged but Susquehanna herself has been made more beautiful—the buildings have been renovated both interior and exterior, thus making the recitation and the dormitory rooms filled with an atmosphere which is more conducive to efficient and faithful work. Athletics have taken an upward flight and under the proficient training of our new coach "Stahl"—Susquehanna's name in athletic circles will be written high upon the tablet erected in honor of clean sportsmanship and noble victories.

Thus I appeal to you—fellow alumni—since our Alma Mater has so materially enlarged and improved as a result we must not fail to do our part. Susquehanna needs our help, our spirit, and our thoughts therefore we must show our interest in all of her activities. And one of the best ways to manifest this loyal enthusiasm is by taking an active interest in our College Weekly.

Do not forget that there is a column and more is needed devoted entirely to our interests. Are we going to show and prove to the present students that we too have an undying and an unflagging desire to see Susquehanna leap to the front by bounds? Tell us of your activities and of your success out in the broad fields of life so that our students may be spurred on by the results of the training that Susquehanna has given us. This space in our College Paper is for us. Let us fill it with live news!

ALUMNI EDITOR.

Himes, Rev. Elder J. '16, of Buckhorn, visited his alma mater on the opening day.

Decker, Sterling R. '20, of Montgomery, left Monday for Yale, where he entered the senior class, taking up as his major subject—Economics.

Weaver, Charlotte and Marion, '19, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week on the college campus.

Ulrich, Selin D. '18, of Selinsgrove, was promoted by the H. K. Mulford Co., of Philadelphia, manufacturing pharmaceuticals, to take charge of their entire business on the Island of Porto Rico.

Cassler, George, '20, of Holsoppe, entered Lehigh pursuing advance work in chemical engineering.

Swartz, George, '20, of State College and Horton, James, '20, of Belleville, entered University of Pennsylvania to continue their work in medicine.

Schoch, Laura, '20, visited her sisters at Susquehanna over the weekend. Miss Schoch is at present specializing in kindergarten work at Shipensburg Normal.

Knorr, Harry V. '17, of Berwick, entered upon his duties as professor of Physics and Mathematics at Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo.

Bulick, Samuel Bay, '17, of Selinsgrove, is coaching athletics and teaching in the Mt. Union High School.

Cressman, Esther, '20, of Lewistown, is teaching in the High School at Barraquet, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Isidor Widlund, of

Grand Forks, North Dakota, accompanied their daughter Margaret to Susquehanna, where she has enrolled in the Freshman class. Mr. Widlund is Swedish Vice Consul for North and South Dakota. We are glad to know that Rev. W. S. Ulrich, class of '97, a former pastor of the Widlunds, recommended Susquehanna.

CLIO

The first meeting of Clio Literary Society, for the coming year was called to order by vice president Naugle in Clio Hall Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Chaplain, Mr. Held. The roll call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the secretary, Miss Stella Riser.

The following program was given during the evening:

Address of welcome, Maurice Gortner; Piano solo, Miss Sarah Brungart; Reading, Miss Mildred Winston; Vocal Solo, Russell Auman accompanied by Miss Edna Goff.

Debate: Resolved: That the editor thru the press, wields a greater influence than the minister. Affirmative, Mr. Held and Mr. Steininger; Negative, Mr. Naugle and Mr. Auman. Violin Solo, Herman Stumpfle, accompanied by Miss Edna Goff.

Extempore "Suffrage" Mr. Swoope. Clio Herald, Miss Mildred Winston. Each number was very ably rendered. If the same interest is continued, Clio will have a very successful year.

The music of the evening was very delightful and greatly appreciated. The reading was pleasing. The extempore on "Suffrage" proved of great interest, even the Irish Politician seemed to be the main theme. The debate was of great interest and was very ably discussed by both sides, which was won by the negative side.

A large number of the new students were present, and were pleased with the work of the society. Many new members to Clio will no doubt be obtained from the number.

The following were proposed for membership: Miss Grace Rauch, Mr. Turk, Mr. Jarrett and Mr. Martin.

All present agreed that the meeting was very pleasing, and bespeak a very successful year for Clio.

PHILO

The literary work of another year was given a good start, when President William Decker, sounded the gavel that called Philo to order, on Friday evening. Most of the old members were present; those who were absent missed a delightful evening, for all the performers were keyed to the highest pitch. After the devotional exercises Huntington opened the program with an address of welcome. In it the speaker reminded the old members of their obligations to Philo, and showed the new students present the value of taking an active part in literary society. So well did he present his theme that several new students decided to become members of Philo at once. Their names were proposed, and accepted, and they were taken into active membership.

The program continued with one of Philo's ablest performers, Mr. John Wilson, who rendered a solo of exceptional merit. It was heartily enjoyed by all present. Miss Mary Beck then demonstrated her ability as a reader, in a humorous selection which delighted all. Then followed something of a more serious nature when Dallas Baer read a treatise on Sociology. It showed careful preparation, and unusual ability along these lines. However this goes without saying, as Mr. Baer's thesis won the Sociology prize last commencement.

Another reading, showing the wit and humor of the South was given by Miss Evelyn Allison. Then followed a piano solo by Miss Grace Heffelfinger. Philo welcomes this new performer, in the hope that she may often favor us with her talent. Miss Marie Romig then delighted the audience with an original oration. This was also a commencement prize winner. Miss Ceila Speilmeire then favored us with another reading. The Philo by M. P. Moller concluded the program.

Dr. A. C. SPANGLER

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With the aid of all members Philo hopes to have a good program each Friday evening. To the new students she extends a cordial welcome, and assures all who desire to join Philo that they will be given opportunity thruout the coming year to display their talent.

VARSITY OVERWHELMS SCRUBS

The real calibre of the football aspirants was shown on Saturday when the varsity battered the scrubs for one hour. With the exception of tackling, the varsity played good football allowing the scrubs but two first downs. Among the men who showed good form were Stumpfle, Guth, Sweezy, Harman, Baker. Raymer was not in the game but has recovered sufficiently from his injury to take part in the next practice. Coach Stahl spent most of the time trying to locate the weak spots in the varsity line-up.

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What do you say, boys? Did we
start the year right? From the mani-
festation of college spirit where the
Freshmen were concerned it would
appear that everything would move off
in majestic style this year. The
Procs are on and everyone seems to
be convinced that they'll stay on,
which could hardly be said last year.
For further information consult the
lads with the green caps.

Arrival of "studes" early. Much to
the consternation of our worthy man-
agement.

Dr. Houtz and Dr. Allison receive
Freshmen and their credits.

Bond and Key holds a moonlight
song fest.

Katie acquires a score of admirers
but a selective process reduces them
to two lone competitors. Watch the
bulletin board for results.

Kornman forgets his best girl's pic-
ture. Oh! what shall we do?

Watch your step! Chubby is getting
hard. Sings songs with the fellers
nevertheless.

Hartman takes— an interest in Sen-
ior girls. That makes it nice.

Teichert makes cider. Beware!

Swoope takes an active part in Clio's
program.

Strong sails for Jerusalem.

Doe plays tennis pronto.

Clio and Phil tie in attendance and
enthusiasm.

Sunday school authorities secure
the ratification of their peace league.

Hargis has set the style for this
year. It's going to be "front porch
campaigning" and Ted has led off for
Susquehanna. Great man fall hard.

Steine: Just stop to think a mo-
ment. How many of your children
read the papers?

Fair Coed: Oh! please don't be so
personal.

Dunmire: What did you say,
Steamer?

Steamer: Nothing.

Dunmire: I know you didn't, but I
didn't get your way of saying it this
time.

Prof. Sheldon to Fresh: You should
take music.

Fresh: Nope. Just because I beat
time with my feet isn't a sign there's
music in my sole.

Sweeley: What are you looking for?

Wilson: Nothing.

Sweeley: You'll find it in the jug
where the whiskey was.

Fresh to Al: Say mister, are you
the fellow that shows boys to their
rooms?

(Continued from First Page)

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE

T. Aikens, the president of Susque-
hanna University had charge of the
services while Rev. Pfeifer, the pas-
tor of the First Lutheran Church, of
Sellinggrove delivered the address of
welcome to the students.

Rev. Pfeifer spoke to the students
concerning the need of leadership to-
day. He stated that thruout the world,
everywhere there was a cry for greater
leaders, those who think independently
and who are able to take the initiative
in all spheres of life. Rev. Pfeifer also
welcomed the students to the com-
munity, saying that it was a blessing
to come in contact with those who are
preparing for life's work.

The student body had the pleasure
of being introduced to three new mem-
bers of the faculty. Dr. Aikens pre-
sented Dr. H. A. Surface, who is a
scientist of great note thruout the
state; Prof. Sheldon, dean of the con-
servatory of music; Mrs. Kimbal, who
is Preceptress of Seibert Hall. There
is no doubt that these three new
members of the faculty will be a great
benefit to the college along academic
lines, and the securing of their ser-
vices is a step toward greater things in
the history of the University.

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SUSQUEHANNA ELEVEN HELD COLGATE SCORELESS

Orange and Maroon Warriors Returned From First Game With Opponents Pigskin

Susquehanna opened the season of 1920 with what is perhaps the greatest feat ever accomplished in the football history of our college, when she played Colgate to a standstill, only allowing her four first downs.

Colgate outwheeled Susquehanna but at no time during the game could they plunge thru for more than a few yards. She tried all the known tactics in foot ball but of no avail. The battle was fought largely in the center of the gridiron. Only once was Susquehanna's goal in danger and then due to her ability at breaking up plays the crisis was soon past.

The New Yorkers won the toss and received. Swentor brought the ball to Colgate's forty yard line but in the first down was forced back two yards. Colgate did not make any gain on the first three downs. Susquehanna receiving the ball, went around end for six yards and was held for downs. She then kicked to Colgate and the ball was brought back to the thirty yard line and again held for downs. Susquehanna again received the pigskin and after gaining nine yards, Sweeley punted for thirty yards and the first twelve minutes of the game were over.

The second quarter opened with Colgate in possession of the ball on their forty-two yard line. They gained two yards around end, tried another end run but of no consequence. They then punted and Susquehanna brought the ball to Colgate's forty-five yard line, gained two yards around end and in the next end run lost fifteen yards. On the next play, Sweeley carried the ball for a gain of thirteen yards. Sweeley then punted for forty-five yards into Colgate territory. The punt was received by Webster, who with good interference brought the ball up the field for eighty yards when he was forced out of bounds. The teams now faced each other on Susquehanna's thirty-five yard line and at this point, the Orange and Maroon proved without doubt that she was master of the situation. Colgate was forced back in three consecutive downs: seven yards, three yards, and two yards. Swentor then kicked and Susquehanna fumbled the ball on their forty-five yard line, recovered the ball in the next three downs and then punted to Susquehanna's forty-seven yard line. Susquehanna gained seven yards in the first two downs and the half ended with the ball on the forty yard line.

The main feature in the first half was Sweeley's punting and Rogie's smashing of the secondary defense, many times for a loss. No marked distinction could be noticed, each man on the team being at the right place at the right time.

The second half opened with Susquehanna in possession of the ball, being unable to gain the necessary ten yards, the ball was punted into Colgate territory for forty-two yards. Colgate now advanced the ball for their second first down and in the next three downs gained only nine yards. Susquehanna received the ball but only succeeded in making a few yards gain. Again the ball was punted and Colgate thrown back as Rogie broke thru and at the very moment the ball landed tackled the player who caught it.

Colgate with all the energy that could be mustered advanced the ball by end runs for their third first down. As a last attempt to score, Colgate's full-back tried two drop kicks in the closing minutes of the game, one of them going wide of the mark and the other one blocked by Rothfuss.

When the first whistle blew, the ball was found in Susquehanna's possession on Colgate's forty-five yard line. In the last seven minutes of play Steumpfle was removed from the game with a dislocated knee. It was indeed a costly accident for Dave is one of the best men that ever donned a uniform in Susquehanna's backfield. Dunmire was also removed from the game with a bad ankle. His absence from the squad will be greatly felt as he filled the position of end very creditably.

Let us remember, men, that these fellows were hurt in advancing the standards of our Alma Mater, and with the other fellows on the squad, take their hands and let them know that we appreciate the work which they have done.

Last but not least stands before us the man who is responsible for the squad. Truly, Susquehanna has found a man in whom is vested the power of making a good team. To Coach Stahl we owe our team and to him we owe indirectly the victory.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Colgate.
Leckrone	left end Harris
Baker	left tackle Leonard
Rozawitz	left guard Welch
Renwick	center Traynor
Getty	right guard Brewer
Harman	right tackle Mosher
Dunmire	right end Woolsey
Sweeley	quarter-back Townsend
Steumpfle	left half-back Webster
Guth	right half-back Naylor
Sweeley	fullback Swentor

Substitutions—Susquehanna: Bannon for Leckrone; Rothfuss for Dunmire; Colgate: Thrall for Swentor; Andrews for Naylor; Droun for Traynor; Hermann for Webster; Conner for Townsend; Webster for Hermann; Swentor for Thrall; Hermann for Webster; Leonard for Welch; Crafts for Andrews. Head linesman—McDonald. Referee—J. A. Evans (Williams College). Umpire—G. M. Messer (Springfield). Time of quarters—twelve minutes.

Freshman (To a Senior at the Mixer) "Oh dear, the more you're around here the longer you love to learn the place."

Senior: "My dear young neaphty, let not your heart be troubled."

ANNUAL MIXER WAS GREAT SUCCESS

FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR STAGED BY LOCAL CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS. LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ASSEMBLED FOR EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT

The first social function of the college year was held last Monday evening in Seibert Hall under the auspices of the Christian organizations of the University. Each person entered the hall with a piece of paper bearing their name pinned upon them. This served as a card of identification and a means of closer acquaintance. Hand clasps were in order and in a short time each person had met everyone else and a good social time was in progress.

After the company had taken their seats, an excellent program was rendered. Maurice R. Gortner, the president of the local Y. M. C. A. had charge of the program.

The opening number was given by the Susquehanna University Concert Five. Then followed an address of welcome by Dr. Atkins, in which address he spoke of the student body and faculty as forming a great family and of the true fellowship that exists on Susquehanna's campus. Other numbers on the program were: a vocal solo by Miss Desie Kintz, of the Conservatory Faculty, a reading by W. E. Swope, and another performance by the Concert Five.

Following the program, a novel plan of getting students into still closer acquaintance was carried out. Every person was given a card bearing part of the name of some movie star, and each person was to hunt the card having upon it the other half of the name. After this was done and each gentleman had found the lady whom fate thru the means of the cards had determined for him, refreshments were served.

This was the last event of the regularly prepared program, but many students being reluctant to leave the companion whom they had newly discovered, the good times kept in progress.

For the success of this annual event, credit must be given the various committees of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. who in co-operation planned and prepared for the affair. It is hoped that the success of this initial social given by the organizations will urge the holding of many similar functions thruout the coming year.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OF Y. M. HELD IN CHAPEL

RELIGIOUS MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. HELD TUESDAY EVENING. LARGE ATTENDANCE GAVE ENCOURAGEMENT TO ORGANIZATION LEADERS. LYCEUM COURSE TO BEGIN IN NEAR FUTURE

The Y. M. C. A. commenced its work for the year with the right spirit. The first meeting was very well attended and all men present seemed interested in the success of the organization.

The speaker for the evening was the Rev. Greismer, of the Reformed church of Selingsgrove. In opening his address, he asked the question, "why are we in the world?" Then thruout his talk he showed us how to answer it for ourselves. He used the text "Pressing Forward," and named four ambitions which make men press forward: first, to know; second, to have; third, to do; and fourth, to be. (Continued at foot of succeeding Page)

GRADUATE MANAGER OF MORE ADDITIONS MADE ATHLETICS ELECTED TO UNIVERSITY FACULTY

LONG FELT NEED IN ATHLETICS DEPT. NOW REALIZED. CLAUDE G. AIKENS GRADUATE MANAGER, J. PAUL HARMAN, ASSISTANT. NEW ATHLETIC ERA OPENS FOR SUSQUEHANNA

For the past few years, the student body at Susquehanna has been dissatisfied with the existing athletic conditions without knowing just why. This restlessness was very evident in the many changes made in the body governing our athletics. It has made conditions unpleasant ofttimes for coaches, managers, athletic boards, and members of the various teams. Such was the state of affairs until one of our alumni with a wide intercollegiate experience pointed out that Susquehanna had no consistent policy along the line of athletics. Besides pointing out the course for the deplorable condition into which this department had fallen, he suggested a remedy, "the electing of a graduate manager."



CLAUDE G. AIKENS
Graduate Manager

The adoption of this suggestion was further urged thru the columns of this paper and the great need of a graduate manager was born to the attention of all friends of Susquehanna. The University Board of Directors took up the matter with the result that Claude G. Aikens was elected to fill this important position.

Already thru the efforts of the newly created office, athletics at Susquehanna has made great progress toward better things. Under his supervision, the equipment for the different sports is purchased. He has charge of the arranging of the schedule, and directs the awarding of athletic scholarships.

J. Paul Harman has been elected as assistant Graduate Manager, he sharing in the duties of the Graduate Manager. Those who know of the energy of these two men and of their interest in athletics will feel confident that the standard of Susquehanna's athletics will be raised higher than ever before.

(Continued from preceding Page) Comparatively few persons succeed with the first three named, but all may succeed if their ambition is "to be."

Also it is the supreme ambition. It means character. If we want to know why we are in the world we can listen to the call which the church sends out for young men to enter the Master's service.

After the meeting, President Gortner called a meeting of the Cabinet, at which it was decided to put over a membership campaign. Thursday was the day set for the campaign and this was accomplished in chapel at the time chosen.

Mr. Myron Cole acted as Chairman of the campaign committee, and used a very effective method in enlisting (Continued on Page Two)

MRS. SHELTON BECOMES INSTRUCTOR IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. PROF. CHAS. FISHER NEW DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS DEPT. MRS. KIMBLE NEW PRECEPTRESS OF SEIBERT HALL

Susquehanna announces the appointment of Prof. Chas. A. Fisher as director of the School of Business. Prof. Fisher is a native Snyder countian and was a former student at Susquehanna, and is a member of one of the oldest Lutheran families in the Susquehanna valley. He comes to Susquehanna from the headship of the Commercial Department of the Sunbury High School, where he did excellent work. He also taught in the Commercial Department of the large high school at Erie, Pa., and has held the principship of the high schools at Russell, Littlestown, and Lewisport, Pa., besides a number of responsible business positions, among them being the Secretaryship and Sales Manager-ship of the Penn Art Steel Works, Incorporated, Erie, Pa. Prof. Fisher was educated at the Selingsgrove High School, Freeburg Academy, and Susquehanna, and is a graduate of Koller's Business College, Lebanon University, Oskaloosa College, and Yale University, and holds the degrees Ph. B., A. B., and Ph. D. He has specialized in the higher commercial and financial subjects and is fully prepared for his position, both in experience and training, and he will without doubt place Susquehanna's School of Business upon a higher plane of usefulness. Among some of the new regulations that he has already inaugurated, are a better and higher grade of scholarship, courses that lead to the preparation of commercial teachers, and evening classes in the commercial subjects.

Susquehanna is indeed fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Ida M. Sheldon as an instructor of Harmony and Musical History in the Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Sheldon is a graduate of Mansfield State Normal School, Susquehanna University Music Department, '07; Severn Studios, New York City, summer '07. For three years following, she taught Pianoforte, Harmony and History of Music at Susquehanna University. In the year



MRS. IDA M. SHELTON

'10, she became instructor at Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, where her husband was director from '10 until '20. During the summer of the year '19, Mrs. Sheldon studied at New York University. Now she returns to Susquehanna, where Prof. Sheldon has accepted the directorship of the local Department of Music. Her coming is a great asset to the Conservatory faculty and is another indication of the growing importance of this department.



WILLIAM DECKER
Football Manager

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920

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A VISION

In a large grove adjacent to the Science Hall of Susquehanna University, I saw a number of students busy making observations and records. I asked, "What is this, and what are they doing?" One replied, "This is the Aboretum of Susquehanna University. It contains at least one specimen of each variety of tree and shrub that will grow in this region. Each bears a metal label giving its common and scientific names. Those native to Pennsylvania bear Keystone labels. The students are beginning the study of Forestry, determining for themselves the characters, properties, names, classification and mosses of the trees. "Where is their teacher?" "Oh, probably in the laboratory. He trains his students in methods of making independent investigations, as he says that the teacher is most successful who soonest shows the students how to get an education without his help. "But will they study alone?" "Look at them. They are interested and in earnest, and talk only of their subjects of study." In some large greenhouses where many hybrid plants of rare beauty, others producing fiber or food for the use of mankind. "These," said my guide, "are the greenhouses where students in advanced botany, horticulture, vegetable gardening, and plant breeding are busy in their practical work, making the plants do stunts. The beginning students follow written directions prepared for them, and are learning how to produce plant variations in the same manner as is done by Luther Burbank, the justly famous 'plant wizard'."

In an apiary with a number of beehives regularly arranged were a number of students working with the bees. "The student have just developed a strain of honey bees with long tongues that take nectar from red clover. They can thus save as food for mankind hundreds of barrels of honey that would otherwise go to waste. That boy worked at developing a stingless bee, but changed his plan to the development of a strain of bees so gentle that they do not sting. He was successful, as he now works among them without veil or gloves and is never stung. Those boys are rearing choice drones and queens, and others are just learning how to keep bees, get the benefits of their work in orchards, and produce honey."

In a nursery of young trees students were busy budding and propagating trees, and in the orchard nearby were fine fruits of new varieties brought in to existence by these trained students taught to work in harmony with Nature and Nature's laws to develop for mankind the best that is possible.

Over a large tract of ground between Science Hall and the railroad were numerous walks and drives, and between them were plants of diverse kinds. Students again busy with towels, notebooks, labels. "This is our Botanical Garden. Here plants of different species are grown side by side, and some taken from different haunts and supposed to be different in species have proven to be the same when even the same treatment. The natural variations are easily contrasted, and teachers and pupils from the public schools spend many hours here. In the remarkable classification of plants they see the wonderful 'Plan Divine,' and looking thru Nature up to

Nature's God learn to worship and adore that Great Being whose wisdom planned and whose power created all these manifest evidences of His omnipotence."

In a beautiful zoological park were kept cages of animals and birds such as once lived in our forests and played their part in the ecology of the woodland, are now so rare as to be seen and studied only here. Boys and girls with cameras and sketch books were busy making the best of their opportunity to study nature at first hand.

We entered a large building and found aquaria filled with fishes of this and other regions. One hundred and forty-four species represented the fish fauna native of Pennsylvania alone. The aquaria with the organisms that are the food of fishes, and these with aquatic vegetation, sustaining the immense numbers of minute aquatic organisms that are indirectly the food of fishes, were of special beauty and interest.

On the upper floors we found the Museum. This was at once to be recognized as the most useful adjunct to all the Natural History teaching in the University. Here were specimens of minerals and ores of all kinds, clays and their finished products, pottery showing the development of ceramics from the Aztecs to the most modern China ware. Pictures showed the various methods of mining, obtaining, transporting and utilizing the products of the mines, the homes and living conditions of the miners, etc. Fossils showed the remains of plant and animal life of all the geological ages in which they occur, with the

(Concluded on Page Three) names of many friends of Susquehanna as contributors to this great collection. The anthropomorphical collection was of special interest, as it showed weapons, utensils and other articles from the earliest of mankind to the present, from all countries. The collection of materials used as money was of especial interest, while the collections showing clothing, food and decoration were holding the attention of many observers.

The botanical, horticultural, agricultural, etimological, and zoological collections were quite complete and useful. Duplicate collections of specimens and slides were sent to the public schools and to less fortunate institutions of higher education, and thus the services of the University were extended.

I wish I had time to tell of the courses and classes—remarkable results of experiments in plant and animal breeding, how one course for ministers gave emphasis to the Natural History of Christ's teachings, another for farmers took them to the farms and orchards for practical demonstrations, of the efficient training for State and Governmental service, of the excursions to mines and quarries, to forests and fields, the collection from rivers and streams, and the enthusiasm of the students in learning for themselves that "Each moss, each shell, each crawling insect in the dust, holds a rank important in the plans of Him who framed their being. Holds a rank, which lost, would break the chain, which lost, would break the Nature's self would rue."

"But how did this all come about," I asked. "Nor by the work of any one or two persons, but by the earnest and unselfish co-operation of all who could possibly do a turn, with money, specimens, or personal help." Let us not only think, but also Act. The world needs persons to both dream and act, as did Joseph; and it also needs others to make it possible for their dreams to become realities.

H. A. SURFACE, Sc. D.,
Head Department of Biology,
Susquehanna University.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

OF Y. M. C. A. HELD IN CHAPEL
(Continued from First Page)

the students for Y. M. C. A. work Dr. Foelt addressed the student body giving the advantages to be gained thru being a member of such an organization.

Then Cole appointed men for each two rows of students. These men were equipped with sheets of paper on which was a pledge which signified that the signer wished to join and support the Y. M. C. A.

This organization is sponsor for a Lyceum Course which will give you five creditable entertainments. The first number will be here the latter part of this month and the others will follow thruout the scholastic year.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Keller, W. Nedson, '16, who after returning from the army accepted a position as physical director in the large Y. M. C. A. at Moline, Ill., has recently accepted the position of Physical Director in the University of Rumania and is now en route to that country. He last wrote from Italy, where he tells of his sensations in looking down the crater of Mt. Vesuvius.

Weaver, Rev. J. J., Sen. '18, resigned his charge at Aaronsburg, Pa., and accepted a call to the Lutheran field at Everett, Pa. He began his work there very auspiciously, August 15th.

Shannon, Rev. L. G., '15 and '18, is serving as principal of the Rebersburg high school in addition to discharging his regular pastoral duties. Klase, Miss Merle, '16, is teaching History in the Reedsville high school. Harkins, Rev. J. F., '15 and '18, pastor of the Lutheran church at State College, was recently commissioned by the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church as college pastor at the state institution. In addition to caring for the local congregation at State College, he now ministers to the 350 Lutheran boys and girls who are attending college there.

Ard, Rev. W. P., '15 and '18, pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Bellefonte, is very busy serving as host to Central Penna. Synod, this week.

Lutton, Rev. and Mrs. A. M., of Pine Grove Mills, are proudly presenting a five weeks old girl, Elizabeth Imler, to their numerous friends.

Carney, Rev. W. H. B., a former student in the theological seminary, has accepted the Bedford Lutheran pastorate.

Manhart, Geo. B., '10, returned to DePauw University, where he is professor of history. He is giving special year on the Renaissance.

Altman, Paul, '10, of Sunbury, is now professor of Mathematics and Physical Culture, at Perkiomen Seminary.

Manhart, Dr. Frank P., '75 (M.I.), spent the Sunday with St. Matthew's Lutheran church at Hanover, making a Rally Day address and preaching in the evening. Rev. Ralph Berstesser, '05 Sen., is the popular pastor of this large congregation.

Pottenger, Albert R., '20, of Selinsgrove, recently returned from the hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

Follmer, Harold N., '15, is now instructor in the Selinsgrove high school and also coach of athletics.

Schoch, Miss Christine, '18, of Selinsgrove, is teaching Biology, Physics and Chemistry in the Windburh high school.

Kinsley, Rev. John B., '13 and '16, of Port Royal, Pa., has resigned and accepted a call to the Trinity Lutheran church at Dubois, Pa. Rev. Kinsley served this charge since his graduation from Susquehanna, having added 203 members and improved both church and parsonage.

Kaufman, Richard, '10 (Bus.), is spending several weeks vacation with relatives and friends in this vicinity. Dick is manager of the Atlanta, Georgia base ball team of the Southern League and also holds down the first sack on the team.

Phillips, Edward A., '17, of Selinsgrove, has resumed his medical studies in the University of Pennsylvania. Blough, Roger, Ex-'23, of Johnstown, is working as machinist at the Camera Steel Co. Roger expects to return to college next year.

COLLEGE NOTES

Bohmer brothers were visited by their parents Sunday afternoon.

Wilson, '21, took part in dedication exercises at Rev. Walter Brown's charge, at Thompsonstown.

Stemple, '22, strong varsity back, found man who was injured at Colgate remained at his home in Williamsport. His condition is somewhat improved.

Dunnire, '21, is suffering from a severe injury of the ankle received during the Colgate game.

Kepler, Bus., a promising player of Susquehanna's Reserves, is also nursing a broken rib as a result of the Bloomsburg Normal game on Saturday.

Gorner, Shannon, Knorr and Kapp assisted the Rev. Dr. Aikens in the garnering of his apple crop, Saturday. "Let's all go for cider, Chub."

Many 'studes' lent their valuable assistance to the fire Wednesday morning and from what we can gather, all the suggestions given by them added together probably would have saved the entire structure.

A 'weiner' feed and marshmallow toast was held at the Allison home Friday eve. All present had a very delightful time.

Heard in Seibert Hall: "Verda Gearhart wanted on the phone." Get the 'on.'

Hilbish on the night 'of the fire drowsily stretching his hand from under the covers and placing it against the wall,—"Well it isn't this building, anyway."

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Amey Swab, '24, spent the week-end with her parents in Elizabethtown. Catherine Tice, '24, spent the week-end in her home at Lewistown.

Margaret Horner, '23, spent the week-end with friends in Millersburg. Ruth Welker Ex-'21, supervisor of the orphanage of the I. O. F., visited Mildred Winston Friday night.

Ruth Bastian, '22, and Kathryn McCormick, '21, left for Leavertown Saturday morning to visit the latter's sister.

We are glad to welcome Virginia Parsons, '21 to us again. Miss Parsons underwent an operation recently and it is our sincere hope that she will be readily restored to health. Mrs. Parsons accompanied her daughter to the University and will remain with us during the coming week.

Miss Kathryn and Dorothy Schoch spent the week-end in Shippensburg where their sister Laura is enrolled as a student of kindergarten work.

Mary Beck, '23, Sara Keeler, '24, Mildred Winston, '21, made another of their frequent visits to Sunbury under the parental roof.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The first meeting of the Y. W. occurred Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Practically all the new girls together with the old were present which fact manifested sufficient interest to expect a successful year.

After the regular opening service, President Mildred Winston presented the purpose of the Y. W. in a very unique manner. She stated that this organization was the only real means of obtaining individual religious training. Furthermore she urged that each and every one join signing the following:

Certificate of Membership.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of gladly welcome Miss into the fellowship of those who, in sympathy with its purpose, seek to live as true followers of the Lord Jesus Christ; and accords to her while she is connected with this institution full rights and privileges of membership.

President Date This card will introduce the owner to any Young Women's Christian Association.

The so-called Eagles Mere Eat 'stunt' will be resumed next week. Watch for the notice and room number. The Jigger Shop is already being well patronized and indeed is a pleasure factor to all.

With Nora Goff, Edna Goff, Ruth Bastian, Verda Gearhart, Mary Beck and Marie Konig as members of the Cabinet and with the able President, Winston, we feel assured that the Y. W. of this year will be a true means of religious development.

PROVERBS

Old friends are like old cheese—the stronger.

Brevity is the soul of wit but not of love letters.

The shoe horn is the only instrument that produces footnotes.

Filialtion is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

The first thing some fellows put on in the morning is a fresh grouch.

How can a lover be called a suitor when he does not suit her?

The only ones that are not blue on Monday are the Freshmen. They are always green.

SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES LOSE CLOSE GAME TO BLOOMSBURG

SCRUBS DEFEATED ON BLOOMSBURG NORMAL FIELD BY SCORE 7-0. PARK HUNTINGTON ELECTED TO PILOT SQUAD FOR SEASON 1920

The light and inexperienced Susquehanna scrubs met the Bloomsburg Normal varsity on the latter's field, holding them to a close score of 7-0. With more time spent in signal practice and scrimmaging they could have made the score in favor of Susquehanna. The one touchdown was put over in a line plunge by Captain Shaffer, who played quarterback for Bloomsburg.

In the second quarter, Duppstadt, of Susquehanna had a clear field for a touchdown but due to a technical error, the ball was brought back. In Susquehanna's offense work, Graybill and Aundard starred. On the defense, Kepler made some pretty tackles. This man also suffered two broken ribs, being the only man injured on the squad. A feature of the game was the clean playing of both elevens, no penalties being imposed by the officials.

The line-up: Susquehanna. Bloomsburg.

Kepler	left end	Reiter
Judd	left tackle	Schlagle
Keehler	left guard	Reiter
Huntington	center	Conner
Mitchell	right guard	Forman
Lecrone	right tackle	Foster
Duppstadt	right end	Parulis
Leeshier	quarterback	Shaffer
Morrison	left half-back	Hincle
Graybill	right half-back	Moss
Aundard	fullback	Shapella

Substitutions—Susquehanna: Ott for Duppstadt; Mitchell for Kepler; Aundard for Leeshier; Snyder for Aundard; Bloomsburg: Runtzner for Reiter; Umpire—Mercer. Referee—McCrea.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Susquehanna made another step forward when Prof. Chas. A. Fisher, Director of the School of Business, announced the opening of Evening Classes, of Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Spelling, Shorthand, Business Arithmetic, and Business English, beginning at 7 P.M., on Monday, October 4th, for a term of ten weeks. The same kind and grade of work will be given in these classes as in the day classes and a corresponding credit will be given. This is a most excellent chance for those employed during the day to Learn While They Earn. Evening classes are not new in many sections, but they are new to Susquehanna, and judging from the number of inquiries received concerning this work the enrollment will equal, if not exceed, that of the day classes. Prof. Fisher states that he is willing to start a Saturday class in the same subjects if a sufficient number of public school teachers and others apply to him for such work. He also states that if desired by the evening class students, evening classes will be conducted during the entire college year. High school students taking classical courses often find advantage of spare time and pursue commercial subjects in the evening classes, thus they are able to prepare themselves for earning at an earlier date. At most institutions the evening classes continue for two hours only, but the classes at Susquehanna will be in session two and one-half hours, from 7 to 9:30 P.M., Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Considering the many advantages to be gained from a commercial education, it is not surprising that so many are interested in preparing themselves for business and business positions.

Wednesday afternoon the Commercial Department held a short meeting and organized their classes. Prof. Chas. A. Fisher acted as Chairman of this meeting, and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Ida Olmstead, Sunbury; Vice President, Miss Mary Fisher, Selinsgrove; Secretary, Mr. Elmer Smyser, Everett; Treasurer, Prof. Chas. A. Fisher, Selinsgrove; News Committee, Kathryn B. Keiser, Selinsgrove, Sara A. Luck, Selinsgrove, Luther Kepler, Lewistown. Adjournment until Monday, October 4th, 1920—3:30 o'clock.

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Under the direction of Prof. Fisher, this department is constantly growing. The present enrollment is as follows: Commercial Teachers Course: Mary Fisher, Selinsgrove; Ida Olmstead, Sunbury; Chester Rozawicz, Selinsgrove.

Complete Commercial Course: Mary Bowserox, Middleburg; Abbie Goshorn, Hollidaysburg; Helen Hoffer, Phillipsburg; Luther Kepler, Lewistown; Sara Luck, Selinsgrove; Thelma Miller, Sidman; Sartian Stiddle, Williamsport; Lillian Wallace, Selinsgrove; Ralph Weitzel, Selinsgrove.

Bookkeeping Course: Roy Forster, Richfield; Elmer Smyser, Everett; Cyril Spiegelme, Selinsgrove; Alvin Ott, Everett; Russel Yoder, Selinsgrove.

Shorthand Course: Kathryn Keiser, Selinsgrove; Justina Veidhorfer, Selinsgrove.

Special Typewriting: J. M. Spangler, Stoyestown.

Pennmanship (Special): Charles Snyder, Pillow; Thurston Decker, Monticomey; Mildred Snyder, Middleburg; Edna Unzer, Shamokin; Pearl Keeler, Selinsgrove; Seth Snyder, Sunbury; Marion Rought, Scranton; Katherine Beachley, Somerset.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Week (wead) Ends

The question has again arisen and many are concerned that this weighty matter will not stay put. The questions involved in the original are any. The original question is "What is a week-end?" and those involved are "Where is a week end?" "Why is a week end weak?" and "When is a week end weak?"

Of course everyone admits that a week end is a period of time most generally given over to rest, festivities, and sports. Also there are included some cultural features of a classical and religious nature, such as Literary Society, Sunday School, and Church.

As to where to find a week end, it has been asserted thru the columns of this paper that week ends are found on the shoulders of those who insist on going away every Friday evening and not returning until Monday in order perchance to get their names in the college personals or for some other reasons equally as deplorable.

Why is a week end weak? Who can tell? Presumably vanity is a factor to be considered or again those longings for parents may make one lose his sense of duty and forget his obligations. Still another reason has been given and a more potent factor in turning man's mind cannot be found—the home girl.

When is a week end weak? It is weak when spent wrongly, as lying in bed instead of attending the meetings of the organizations to which you belong. It is weak when spent at home instead of attending to duty at college. It is weak every time you resign when placed on a literary program.

Now, once for all, this question must stay put. Cultivate a willing spirit of self-denial and energetic application to the task in hand. Ask the folks at home to try to get along without you for a few weeks while you give your best to college life.

KNOX FOR ALL

After two weeks of training for football, Huntington still gets his signals crossed with Marie. The lady saves the day by going forty yards across the dining hall for a touchdown.

When West meets East—See Moller or Streumer.

Stetler congratulates himself on his social agility displayed at the Mixer.

Call the "top-kick." Rhoades and Townsend found guilty of dodging detail at Nipples.

Breakfast promptly at 7:15 since Shobert wakens cooks with dulcet tones from his new-born saxophone.

The latest in bell-hops. Verda Palaces (pages) Good.

Hail to Susquehanna's Standard bearers. What if the crank had failed!

Prof. Keener coaches Freshmen in etiquette—a la rate.

Miss La Rue (after listening to try-outs for the club) Oh, why should the spirit of mortals be proud!

Katie Kappie and Decker report no progress.

JOKES

Dr. Surface: "Why is it that cuckoo's lay their eggs in other bird's nests?"

West: "Because of the house short-age, doctor."

Miss Eitel: (To Lubold at the drug store) "Are you a doctor?"

Lubold: "Oo ma'am, I'm a fizzlecan."

Dr. Woodruff (To a Junior) "Now would you say, aesthetically speaking, that a young lady is beautiful?"

Junior: "Yes sir."

Dr. Woodruff: "Ah, I perceive that you think too much of beauty in terms of ladies."

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VOLUME XXVII SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920 NUMBER 3

LYCEUM COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY Y. M.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER, TWENTY-SEVENTH. COURSE WILL CONSIST OF FIVE NUMBERS, EACH REPRESENTING WELL KNOWN AND POPULAR TALENT

The students of Susquehanna and the people of the college community will again have the privilege of attending a series of entertainments under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. For the college year of 1920-'21, an excellent course of five numbers has been arranged, each representing noted talent of the well known Antrim Entertainment Bureau.

The first entertainment will be given by "The Floys," a company of three performers. Their program consists of magic and mystery, combining every possible point of excellence. These artists have been in the front rank of Lyceum Entertainers for nearly twenty years and are popular throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The second number of the course will be the "Crimson Gully Artists," a company of two singers, a cellist, a violinist and an accompanist. The leader of this company, Miss Dona Crimson Gully is a protégée of the world famous Schumann-Heink, and her ability has aroused the enthusiastic interest of many of our greatest artists. The entire personnel never fails to please an audience and their reputation on the American Concert Stage is well established.

Next will be an illustrated lecture on the Far East or Holy Lands. Harry C. Ostrander, a traveler and lecturer, possesses the happy faculty of so presenting the interesting phases of far off lands that you seem to be there. (Concluded on Third Page)

MEMORIAL TABLET DEDICATED AT JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

On October 7th, 1920, Dedicatory exercises in honor of the men who made the supreme sacrifice were held at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Among the names inscribed on the Tablet is that of Lieutenant Wendell J. Phillips, M. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Phillips, of Selinsgrove, and a former student of Susquehanna University. Lieutenant Phillips was born November 29, 1886 and died in the service of his country October 13, 1918, this issue of the Susquehanna marking almost the second anniversary of his death.



DR. WENDELL J. PHILLIPS

Lieutenant Phillips was a talented young physician of fine promise and prospects. He was loved by his fellow students and the faculty while at Susquehanna. He began his practice in the State of Oregon and enlisted in the service at the outbreak of the Great World War. Many readers of the Susquehanna will remember him well and will be glad to pause to drop a tear in honor of his splendid endeavors.

SUSQUEHANNA ELEVEN LOST TO OLD RIVALS

OVER CONFIDENCE, POOR TACKLING AND INABILITY TO TAKE MEN OUT BROUGHT DEFEAT TO ORANGE AND MAROON GRIDIRON SCRAPPERS. LEBANON VALLEY 24; SUSQUEHANNA 0

Over-confidence, poor tackling, and inability to take men out caused Susquehanna's eleven to bow to Lebanon Valley by the score of 24-0. The first five minutes of the game looked as though Susquehanna would have easy sailing for a gridiron victory.

Lebanon Valley won the toss and chose to kick. Guth received the ball and brought it back twenty-five yards. In the next three downs the ball was advanced eighteen yards but in the next pass Susquehanna fumbled and lost the ball. Lebanon Valley now had the ball on the fifteen yard line and after failing to make any gain in an off tackle play and a forward pass, punted. Sweeney received but was unable to make more than a few yards. Sweeney gained forty yards in the next play round end but Susquehanna was unable to advance the ball further.

Susquehanna punted, Cohen of Lebanon Valley received and brought the ball back thirty-five yards where they held for downs. Lebanon Valley was again compelled to punt and the ball rolled within a few yards of the goal line where Moore recovered it and carried it over the line for their first touchdown.

During the second and third quarters of the game, the ball was pushed back and forth in the middle of the field, it not being until the last few minutes of the game that Lebanon Valley succeeded in hammering their way thru for two more touchdowns.

Had it not been for the splendid work of Sweeney, the score would have been much higher. He demonstrated his ability at punting throughout the game, not one of his punts coming short of thirty yards. At tackling, there are few men in college football that equal him.

Other men who played a brilliant game were Guth, Rearick, Bloom and Harman.

The absence of Dunnire and Steumple was noticed very much in the strength of the team. It is hoped by all that both will be back in uniform at an early date.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Lebanon Valley.
Rothfus	left end Smith
Baker	left tackle Behnen
Rogawicz	left guard Fako
Rearick	center Beck
Getty	right guard Carpenter
Harman	right tackle Whistler
Bloom	right end Wenschinski
Sweeney	quarterback Moore
Lecrone	left halfback Homan
Guth	right halfback Gallagher
Sweeley	fullback Leldich

Substitutions—Susquehanna: Zechman for Rearick; Streamer for Lecrone; Denner for Rothfus; Lebanon Valley: R. Homan for Leldich; Gallagher for R. Cohen; Fairson for Beck; Horner for Glough; Glough for Smith; Houch for Carpenter; Wolfe for R. Cohen; Hess for Behnen; Renn for Fake; Herb for Whistler. Referee—Tageret (University of Rochester). Umpire—Sangree (Haverford). Head Linesman—(Olip Wesleyan). Time—15-12; 15-12.

SONG AND CHEER

LEADERS ELECTED

At an election conducted Thursday morning in chapel, the following men were chosen to direct the songs and cheers of the student body for the year 1920-1921.

Song Leaders—Russel Auman, John Wilson; Cheer Leaders—James Shannon, Jack Spangler.

Fresh—I had a night-mare last night.
Senior—Yes, I saw you with her.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS OF PAST WEEK

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA HELD RECEPTION AT COUNTRY CLUB

Omega Delta Sigma entertained the new girls and their friends at an informal party at the Country Club last Thursday evening. Gubin's Orchestra, of Northumberland, added to the enjoyment of the crowd by furnishing poppy music. The guests journeyed early to the Club and after spending a very delightful evening of dancing, games, and even tag, they turned their steps homeward, a more tired and quiet crowd than they had left. About ten o'clock light refreshments consisting of gingerbread and fruit punch were served.

FRATERNITIES HELD SMOKERS

Many of the new students at Susquehanna were entertained at smokers on Monday and Wednesday evenings by the two local fraternities, Bond and Key and Alpha Sigma Omega respectively. These social functions provided an excellent opportunity for old and new students to become better acquainted and enabled the fraternities to choose men whom they might wish to pledge.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTED OFFICERS

At a recent meeting, the class of '21 elected the officers who will serve them during the final year of their stay at Susquehanna.



GUY M. BOGAR

The men honored by their class were: President, Guy M. Bogar; Vice-President, Joseph Streamer; Secretary, Mildred Winston; Treasurer, H. Donald Sweeney; Historian, John Wilson; Prophet, Paul Ritter; Poet, D. Kathryn McCormick.

Those chosen to fill these class offices have always been leaders in college activities and the honor conferred upon them by their classmates is entirely fitting.

CLIO

Clio Literary Society met in regular session Friday evening in Clio Hall. In the absence of the president and the vice-president, Miss Mildred Winston very ably occupied the presidential chair.

The names of Misses Mabel Munna and Abby Goshorn were proposed for membership. Miss Grace Rush was initiated.

The first feature of the program was a reading by Mr. Howard Rothfus. The appreciation of the reading was shown by the desire of the audience for an encore. Lester Kauffman then read an essay on Character. Its composition showed that he had spent much time on it. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Hazel Hoffer. The Current News was read by Mr. Lynn Raymer. All who heard Mr. Raymer (Concluded at foot of next page)

FOOTBALL RESERVES LOST SECOND GAME

GREATER WEIGHT AND EXPERIENCE OF SUNBURY CLUB GAVE THEM VICTORY OVER SCRUBS 27-0. RESERVES DEVELOPING RAPIDLY INTO A FORMIDABLE AGGREGATION

The second game of the Susquehanna Reserves was played on Warner Field last Saturday against the heavy Phi Beta Lambda Club of Sunbury. The team still crippled by injuries received last week at Bloomsburg was no match for Coach Stahl's veterans, (all having played under his direction but one.

The outweighed by at least fifteen pounds per man, the scrubs fought every minute of the game. What they lacked in experience they made up in grit.

While all played their best, the outstanding features of the game was the playing of Judd and Penny for Susquehanna. Keller played a sterling game at guard for Sunbury. He is an old S. A. T. C. Susquehanna Varsity man. During the last half, Atkinson showed up well on the defensive.

ALUMNUS TEACHES COLLEGIANS OF ROUMANIA AMERICAN SPORTS

W. Nedson Keller, of Centre Hall, Graduated With Class of 1916, is Recipient of Fine Appointment

W. Ned. Keller, a former student and athlete of Susquehanna University has taken up his duties as physical director of the schools and colleges of Roumania. After an ocean voyage of fourteen days, Mr. Keller arrived at Naples, Italy, where he remained for three days, taking in all the sights of Pompei and Mount Vesuvius. He continued his journey to Constansa and thence to Bucharest where he will be located.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Tuesday evening Miss Gearhart, graduate of Irving College, and a prominent Christian worker of Sunbury, held the interest of many members of both Y. W. and Y. M. She chose as her subject 'Friends,' having used parts of the 11th chapter of John as a reference text.

She related several of her experiences while at college, revealing in a vivid manner the value of friends. Likewise she drew a beautiful comparison of the friendship between Jesus and Lazarus.

Furthermore she spoke interestingly of the idea of going home to receive true and warm friendship, thus referring to students returning home for vacation—Home—where that worthy friendship is assured and that spirit of contentment and happiness prevails as in no other abode.

Miss Gearhart portrayed the life of a working-man seeking rest after his day's work, using synonymously Jesus looking for comfort in the home of Mary, Martha, and Lazarus.

In conclusion she emphasized the fact that homesickness can be overcome thru friendship with Him alone, prayer being the only means of communication with this friend. Our way of living alone displays the satisfaction received by our inner-self.

Miss Mary Gearhart gives inspiring

Junior: I thought you took Latin last year? Soph: I did, but the faculty encored me.

(Continued from preceding Page)

gave the latest happening, decided that he gives part of his time to keep in touch with the world's activities. "Why do men ask girls whether they are going to vote?" was the subject given to Mr. Arthur Lecrone for an extempore.

Clio extends a special invitation to all to come and hear their program each Friday evening.

FRESHMEN OVERWHELM SOPHS IN TIE-UP SCRAP

SUPERIOR NUMBERS OF FIRST YEAR MEN WAS DECIDING FACTOR IN ANNUAL CLASH. SOPHS FOUGHT NOBLY BUT COULD NOT OVERCOME HANDICAP OF NUMBERS

On Tuesday, October the fifth, the traditional tie-up scrap between the Freshman and Sophomore classes was staged on Warner Field. All classes after the 1:10 period were declared off and by 2:30 p.m. a large crowd of students and townspeople had assembled to witness the fray.

The members of the opposing classes were lined up on opposite sides of the field and each member was provided with two pieces of stout rope. After being duly instructed as to the rules and regulations of the contest, the signal was given and the fight was on.

For the first few minutes, no man was carried over the line by either side but the superior numbers of the first year men soon began to bring results. After the first man was tied by the Freshmen and carried across the line, the remainder of the Sophomores followed in short order. At the end of eleven minutes the last Sophomore was overwhelmed and the Freshmen were acknowledged victors.

The Sophomores put up a noble fight but superior numbers was a deciding factor in the scrap. The judges of the contest were six members of the Senior class.

Both classes had their Red Cross attachments on the field of action and these young ladies assisted much in caring for the temporarily disabled warriors. No one was injured seriously except in feelings. It may be stated here that they have since recovered.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZATION BEING FORMED

Professor Sheldon recently posted the names of those selected for the Glee Club organization. This is but a tentative list, there still being an opportunity for other students to try out for the club. In fact, it is the desire of the director that more students take part in this organization. There is a special call for tenor singers.

The present personnel of the club is as follows:

1st Tenor—Russel Auman, Joseph Law, Harvey Erb, Frank Ehrenfeld, Charles Held; 2nd Tenor—Herman Steumple, Dallas Baer, Edward Dalby, Alvin Carpenter; 1st Bass—John Wilson, Samuel Korman, Russell Steininger, Jacob Swansler; 2nd Bass—Elwood Swaine, David Steumple, Matthias Moller, Minny Graybill.

SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNUS ELECTED TO RESPONSIBLE POSITION

Marion Schnure Schoch, of Class of 1906, Editor of Selinsgrove Times, Honored at State Editors Convention

At a recent convention of the State Editors Association, Mr. Marion S. Schoch was elected to fill the office of Secretary for the ensuing year. This honor is very fittingly conferred upon Mr. Schoch, and is due recognition of his ability as a newspaper man. Mr. Schoch is publisher and owner of "The Selinsgrove Times," and also publisher of the College Weekly.

"Heard at the Sorority Party"
Walker—That quiet little girl over there is a wonder.

Miss Steffen—Why, what has she done?

Walker—I told you; she's quiet.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920

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PROCS FOR ALL

At the beginning of each collegiate year at the various colleges and universities, it has become a traditional custom to admonish the new men or Freshmen concerning their conduct during their initial year of their college course. They are told just what is proper for them to do and are warned of dire punishment meted out to those who do not follow out the commands of their predecessors. All this is a good thing and every man is better to have passed thru it.

Now since it seems to be of decided consequence in shaping the new-comers character and determining his actions, we are inclined to wonder if it would not be a good thing for upper-classmen to observe certain rules as well.

The Freshmen, altho very wisely advised in many things, still have the possibility of falling into improper ways by noting the manners and customs of those who have preceded them by one, two, or three years.

In the first instance, I am referring to the practice of wearing the sweater in the dining hall. While this might be passed by in an assemblage of all male students, it can hardly be considered as perfect etiquette in the presence of ladies.

Another matter is that of saluting members of the faculty. That your Freshmen days are over and that you are no longer compelled, is no indication that you should not raise your hand as a token of respect to the Professor when meeting him on the campus or in the college community.

Then again, there is that seeming disregard for college property which is noticeable in thoughtless students. It should be remembered that the campus green is not the intended receptacle for cigarette and cigar stubs, for scraps of paper and the like. If a door is not opened immediately upon summons, it does not mean that the door is to be defaced by the application of the boot. It is not necessary that your name be written on walls or carved on desks in order that a remembrance of you may linger long in the history of the institution.

There is another consideration, that of the attendance at mass meetings. Of course it is essential that all Freshmen come out to these meetings in order to be taught the different cheers and songs, but mass meetings are not only for first year men who are required to be present. There should be enough loyalty and enough enthusiasm in every student that he should allow nothing to stand in the way of manifesting college spirit.

Let us make these four rules as an written law at Susquehanna. If the present student body will observe them diligently, those who follow will be influenced by our example; and there shall exist at Susquehanna, a greater dignity, a better environment, and more loyalty to Alma Mater.

NEED OF SYSTEM

At the game played at Harrisburg last Saturday, this remark by one of the spectators was overheard, "what's the matter with Susquehanna's cheering?"

Attention being thus called to the subject of the remark, there did seem to be something unsatisfactory in the cheering of the Orange and Maroon

coherents. True enough, the cheer leaders were working their hardest and the students and friends were yelling themselves hoarse. No one can say that there was a lack of spirit because that was most prominently manifested. What then was the matter with Susquehanna's cheering?

We had the college yell, the leaders and the enthusiasm but we lacked system. By this time every student now, the different cheers, and the recently elected cheer leaders are fully capable of performing their duties. However there is need for these same students and these same cheer leaders to get together to practice. Let there be a uniformity in the motions of the cheer leaders and let every student know the significance of each particular motion.

When there is such an understanding and only then, will the cheering for old Susquehanna attain that standard which will not invoke the query, "what is the matter?"

Now the quickest and most efficient way to reach such an understanding is by mass meetings. Not one or two but many. Let's have a short mass meeting every day until we get those cheers down to perfection. The game with Gaulladet this Saturday will provide an excellent opportunity for the entire student body to be together at an athletic contest and to show a college spirit that is in keeping with Susquehanna's past glory and traditions.

Let us prove that there is nothing wrong with Susquehanna's cheering. We can do it!

WORD FROM ALUMNUS

Congratulations on the Colgate Victory. Victory! Am I correct in so saying? I believe a greater victory has never been scored by the Susquehanna football players, even though it be nothing-nothing.

Many of us believe that Susquehanna is just in the beginning of a greater day. We believe too, that the vision has been caught and that every avenue will be opened in order that she may occupy the place to the full measure that our Master demands.

Susquehanna has a faculty for which the present student body as well as the alumni, can look to with honor and rejoice in the fact that we have and have had the privilege to sit at their feet. Many of the student body today, are undoubtedly of the best, and I understand that they are crowded for room. This is most encouraging, yet it seems to me you are having but a part of what you ought to have and will have in the near future.

The action the Athletic Association has taken in establishing the Graduate Managership I feel is one of most vital import in placing Susquehanna in an attractive light before the youth of today. Harvey being on Pitts Team in our great City has given me an opportunity to study the success or rather that which has led to the success. In drawing the large number of students enrolled in that Institution today, I feel safe in saying that Athletics have been no small factor in so doing-and as you know Football eclipses all the others here. Back of the most successful football team stands the graduate manager backed up in every respect by an active Board of Athletics.

If you were to ask of me to my evidence I would simply need to point to the youth of our own Church. It is not the faculty, (and I am sorry to say it), neither is it location that most largely attracts but it is the school that is most popular with the masses, and athletics seem to hold the key to popularity today, and in our midst it is Football.

For some reason or other the youth of today want to enroll with the Institution that is on the winning side in the game. It undoubtedly takes money to do this, and especially with football, and this is seemingly the College game of today, but it pays. "There is that which with holdeth and tendeth to poverty, and that which scattereth and yet increaseth" undoubtedly holds true here. Again we hear so often of the business man that "it pays to advertise." Your success at Colgate on last Saturday has given renown to Susquehanna among not only the Athletic Sports of our great land, and it undoubtedly reaches coast wide, but to the youth who will look towards her doors as never before.

May you keep up the good work so well begun.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. William M. Gaylor, '09, was a recent visitor to his Alma Mater. Prof. Gaylor is now on the faculty as instructor of Mathematics in the Morris High School, New York City, and is next in line of promotion to the head of the department. He is also coach of the Morris High School football team.

Miss Mina Decker, '18, after spending some time in government service at Washington, has returned to teaching and is now teaching in the High School at Charleroi, Pa.

Miss Evelyn Allison, '20, has gone to take up her work as instructor in Mathematics in the Hewlett School for Girls, Hewlett, Long Island.

Miss Mary Woodruff, '19, is instructor in French in the High School of Nesquehanna, Pa.

Mr. Victor Erdly, '20, is instructor of Mathematics in the High School of Phillipsburg, Pa.

Mr. Joseph Hackenberg, '20, is principal of the High School at Haverville, Pa.

Mr. George Swartz, '20, has entered Jefferson Medical College.

Miss Laura Schoch, '20, is specializing in Kindergarten work at the Shippensburg Normal School.

Mr. Ralph Woodruff, '20, is instructor of History and Physics in the Sunbury High School.

Mr. Sterling Decker, '20, has taken up special work at Yale University.

Miss Helen Salem, '18, is teaching Latin and French in the High School of Brockwayville, Pa.

Rev. Fred Greeninger, '18, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, Pa., has been meeting with great success in his pastorate and has won the hearts of his people. The Sunday school presented a pageant "The Cross in the midst of the year," by Rev. Sanford Carpenter, on Sunday evening, October 3rd, before a record-breaking crowd.

Rev. A. W. Smith, '14-'17, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church, of Williamsport, Pa., has just completed his first year of ministry in this large field. He reports fifty-two accessions, thirty funerals, twenty-one weddings, one thousand pastoral calls. The new church debt has been reduced from \$12,000 to \$5,000 and it is hoped that in another year it will be wiped out. He recently delivered a memorial address before the Knights of Malta of the city.

Rev. Paul Yount, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, of Williamsport, Pa., the successor of Dr. Douglas Spaeth, is a great friend of Susquehanna and recently persuaded one of his young ladies of the church to attend Susquehanna University.

Rev. C. R. Bannen, D.D., '87, has suffered the loss of his aged father, James Bannen, who died last June near Muncy at the ripe old age of ninety-one.

Rev. M. Hadwin Fisher, Ph. D., pastor of St. Luke's Church, Williamsport, Pa., has been re-elected superintendent of the School of Religious Education of this city for the ensuing year. The school has an excellent faculty, an enrollment of about two hundred and fifty students and offers various courses of study in religious training. Dr. Fisher has recently addressed the York County Sunday School Association Convention, at York, on "Religious Education, at has been asked to deliver the same address before the State Sunday School Convention at Harrisburg, Pa., on October thirteenth.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Bessie Kintz and Miss Helen Cole chaperoned Hazel Hoffer, Amy Swab, Ruth Bastian, Margaret Wild, and Yvonne Everest and Catherine Beachley to the game Saturday.

Nancy Blough acad, '21, accompanied her brother Paul Blough '24, to the Harrisburg game Saturday.

Mabel Mumma '21 and Helen Miller '21, spent the week-end at the latter's home in Ashland.

Dorothy Marjerum '25, spent the week-end with Norman App and family of Sunbury, having made the trip over the Pocono Mountain.

Edna Unger spent the week-end at her home in Shamokin.

Miss Christine Schoch '19, visited her sisters in Seibert Hall Saturday night

and Sunday.

PHILO

Philo Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening in Philo Hall. A large turnout was present and gave expression what a successful year was ahead of the society. Many new members were added to the society which means wider influence for Philo.

In the absence of the president, Olive Salem occupied the chair. Mr. Telchart was in charge of the devotional services, after which an interesting program was rendered. John Cole read an inspiring essay entitled "Big Business." Charlotte Fisher added to the excellency of the program with a humorous reading. Dallas Baer gave a well prepared oration entitled, "Dismantling of the World's Navies." The musical part of the program was well taken care of by Miss Kintz who rendered a pleasing solo.

Marion Rought in an interesting way gave a witty reading. The debate of the evening dealt with an interesting political question; Resolved, That Senator Harding's stand on the League of Nations is preferable to that of Governor Cox. Mr. Telchart and Luther Good upheld the affirmative while Merle Bean and William Blough took of the negative side of the question. After a spirited debate the judges decided in favor of the negative. Ted Moller read "Philo," which was interesting from beginning to end.

After a short business session, society adjourned, sending every one away much benefited for their interest in that part of college life.

LYCEUM COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY Y. M. (Continued from First Page)
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The "Meistersingers Male Quartette" is the fourth number of the Lyceum Course. This splendid and well known organization is presented for its eleventh Lyceum season. With their organ chiming they have played and they have sung their way into the hearts and homes of American people.

The last number will be given by our old friend "Burgdorfer." This humorist delighted a Susquehanna audience last year and he returns this year with an entirely different program. His entertainments are unique, being made up of original and well chosen stories with a point, true to life, costume character sketches, bits of tragedy, and piano lounges. Altho his work is mostly of a humorous nature, yet at times his pathos touches the chord of human sympathy, and while the audience is convulsed with laughter, they go away with a warm spot in their hearts for Burgdorfer.

The preceding paragraphs briefly portray the character of the coming Lyceum course. Excellent in every respect, it worthily solicits the support of students and friends of Susquehanna. It brings to the campus and college community a series of entertainments that would not be possible in any other way.

The sale of season tickets will begin this week. The cost of the season ticket for the five numbers will be two dollars, while the cost of tickets purchased for each separate entertainment will total three dollars and a quarter.

Following is the list of entertainments with dates and price of admission of each:

The Floyds—October 17th, 1920—50 cents.
The Crismon Gully Artists—December 16th, 1920—75 cents.
Ostrander Travel Lectures—January 6th, 1921—\$1.00.
Meistersingers Male Quartette—March 1st, 1921—50 cents.

Clarence Burgdorfer—April 14th, 1921—50 cents.

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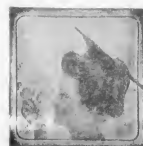
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ANGRY MOB SAY?

Now that our team has lost their second game of the season after doing so very creditably at Colgate, are we going to turn our backs to them? Are we going to show them a spirit of indifference and let them play the season without support from the student body? Are we going to be a bunch of quitters? No! etc. No! Well, let's get to work and prove it. How many can go to Warner Field every evening this week from four o'clock till five. Hands up. Very good. Thank you. The cheer leaders and song leaders will be there at our service. Can we learn to cheer and sing? Why not try? Hurry right over from your four o'clock classes and let's get a running start. All ready? Let's go, Susquehanna!

THE SHOE LEATHER SPECIAL

The conductor signaled full steam ahead at 10:00 p.m. Friday night and they were off with an ever decreasing enthusiasm. The first lap of the journey—from Selingrove to Port Trevorton—was made with a Studebaker in tow. The next lap was made at a snail's pace due to the inertia of a sleepy member of the crew. About 6:00 a.m. relief was called for and employed on a bank by the wayside. The following lap was the most exciting of all. A Ford put a few thrills into the game by zigzagging all over the road until the crew decided Terra firma was safest. Among those enroute were "Pete" of Concert Five fame, "Sam" from Painterville, and (censored) who plays the flute. All reached Harrisburg safely, enjoyed the game and report a pleasant trip home.

THE WHY OF THE YAWNS

How often we hear the complaint that this or that man talked too long and with the complaint, the confession that "I almost fell asleep." Is it possible that at Susquehanna we find students who might go asleep during somebody's oration? Is it true that the sessions of some of our organizations are too long? This criticism has been admitted to be true especially of the literary programs rendered every Friday evening. They are too long, or if not too long in fact, too long in spirit. Probably these complaints do not reach the ears of all. It is well that all should know and profit by it. So when we are privileged to go before our fellow students with a message, let us remember that they want to hear us but they have other claims upon their time. Let us put force and energy into our work. Get it off your mind quickly and the more quickly will it bear fruit. Get results not yawns.

JOKES

"Just Before the Battle"

Jun. Every body out.

Pres. (Poking head out of window) Out of what?

Jun. Out of luck.

"Down on the Farm"

Bank. (Dropping a large apple on Prexy's head) "I'm sorry Doctor." Prexy (Rubbing his head (Now now, Frank, that was not a very ethical thing to do.

Gortner—Boys here is where we come for cider.
Prexy—That will do Maurice, we don't want such boys at Susquehanna.

Fisher (to Miss Cole) Did you see the monkeys in the zoo in New York?
Miss Cole—Yes, but not all of them. You weren't there.

Envious Sub-Fresh—Oh, why are the birds allowed to hang around Selbert Hall and we can't?

Sub-Fresh Co-Ed—Chase me. I'm a butterfly.
Wagner—That's a dangerous pose, young lady. Don't you know Dr. Surface is looking for new specimens?

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

FOOTBALL
S. U. vs. DREXEL
Meredith Field, Sunbury
Saturday, October 23rd

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1920

NUMBER 4

SUSQUEHANNA WON CLOSE GAME FROM GAULLADET

Slow Playing Characterized Game--Local Eleven Displayed Great Ability In Line Plunging

Susquehanna proved her superiority in a hard fought game with Gaulladet on Warner Field last Saturday when she won by the score of 7-0. The sweltering heat slowed up the playing of both elevens, but Susquehanna showed the better brand of football, smashing thru the line again and again for gains.

Since the Lebanon Valley game much improvement can be noticed in both the tackling and interference of Coach Stahl's warriors. However the team is yet far from what can be expected of them later in the season. They had no trouble piercing Gaulladet's line until within a few yards of their goal and there they seemed to lack the ability to push the pizskin across for more than one touchdown.

Altho the visitors were seven points in the rear very early in the game, they must be respected for the fight they put up against the odds of a heavier eleven. In forward passing and team work, Gaulladet surpassed Susquehanna very noticeably.

The features of the game were the line plunges of the Orange and Maroon backfield, the intercepting of forward passes by Sweeney, and end runs by Sweeney. Bonchard and Deiff featured for Gaulladet. Clean playing was manifested thruout the game, there being but one penalty imposed and that for off sides.

First Period

Captain Baker won the toss and chose to kick. Guth kicked, Deiff, of Gaulladet received and brought the ball back fifteen yards. After a third try to penetrate the line, they fumbled and Sweeney of Susquehanna recovered the ball within thirty-five yards of their goal. It was at this time that the Susquehanna eleven demonstrated what they can do if every man is working. In three successive downs the ball was placed safely behind the goal line and it looked as if many more would follow.

However during the remainder of the game, it appeared as if the Jinx was still on Susquehanna's trail. Despite earnest endeavor, they were unable to score again. Score at end of first quarter 7-0.

Second Period

In the second quarter, Gaulladet tried to overcome Susquehanna's lead by aerial attacks but lost the ball thru Sweeney's intercepting of the pass. The ball was now on Susquehanna's twenty-five yard line and by line

plunges by Lecrone, Guth, and Sweeney, and end runs by Sweeney, the pizskin was advanced to Gaulladet's twenty yard line. Here the ball was lost on downs and Gaulladet received the ball. They punted back forty yards and the whistle blew, ending the first half.

Third Period

Gaulladet made a noble effort to score in the second half. Gaulladet kicked, the ball recovered by Sweeney on fifteen yard line and brought back to twenty-five yard line. Being unable to make their ten yards they punted. Gaulladet received but was not able to make any gain on the punt affair and after trying a forward pass that grounded, they punted from the twenty-yard line. Guth received the punt and brought it back fifteen yards where Susquehanna was again held for downs and compelled to punt.

The visitors recovered on the fifteen yard line and punted back, the ball going out of bounds in the middle of the field.

Fourth Period

In the fourth quarter much anxiety was entertained in the hearts of Susquehanna rooters. Susquehanna made two first downs but were then compelled to punt. Gaulladet getting possession of the ball, changed their tactics using different formations and fake plays. She advanced the ball down the field twenty yards on a forward pass, and on the next down attempted another that would have been disastrous for the local eleven had not Sweeney intercepted it. The ball was again punted to the middle of the field where the battle raged until the final whistle.

The line-up:
Susquehanna Gaulladet
Carpenter left end Bonchard
Baker left tackle Ribol
Rozowicz left guard Paxton
Reurick center Langenbergz
Getty right guard Raoul
Harnan right tackle Boynes
Bloom right end Bononi
Sweeney quarterback eDiff
Lecrone left halfback LaFontain
Guth right halfback Zuroske
Sweeney fullback Zalm

Substitutions: Susquehanna; Ben-ner for Carpenter; Bannon for Lecrone; Rothfus for Benner; Gaulladet; Rittenburg for Deiff. Referee--Good-chars (Williams College). Umpire--Morehead (State College). Head lines-man: Follmer (Susquehanna).

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Tuesday evening, October 8th, the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed an interesting and helpful session. The singing by the students was spirited. The Y. M. C. A. quartette rendered an inspiring selection.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. H. A. Allison, gave a talk filled with helpful advice which should strengthen any young man's faith in the good things of life. The tenor of the message was "Stand fast in the faith," for the sake of ourselves, for the sake of society, for the sake of the mothers and fathers who send us here with such high hopes.

The attendance was not as large as at the former meetings. Also the students are not taking out membership cards as promptly as is desired by the leaders of the organization.

A student of Susquehanna in want of money sold his books and then wrote home, "Father, rejoice, for I now derive my support from literature."

—He that buys by the penny, maintains not only himself, but other people.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held on Tuesday evening, was in charge of Misses Grace Rhue and Marie Romig. Miss Rhue led the devotional exercises and Miss Romig gave an inspiring and thoughtful talk on "Our Worship of God."

In thought she carried us to those foreign countries, Africa, India, and China, where idols and inanimate objects are worshipped in ignorance of God, arousing a greater feeling of thankfulness for the true God whom we love and worship.

Having compared the worship of the proud Pharisee with that of the humble Publican Miss Romig pointed out the difference between the insincere worship for outward appearance only and the true worship from the feelings within the heart.

Service should be the outstanding motive of each life. Y. W. work should manifest a great part of this activity.

Successfully our speaker impressed the fact that the only real worship of God is that which comes directly from the heart in all truth and sincerity.

FRESHMAN CLASS HELD SOCIAL FUNCTION

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ENJOYED WEINER AND MARSHMALLOW TOAST AT LUCK'S GROVE. SOPHOMORES WERE COMPLETELY OUTWITTED BY PLEASURE SEEKERS

The first outing of the class of 1924 was held last Thursday evening and from every standpoint was a decided success. Eluding the wary Sophomores, the first year men made their getaway in a five ton truck.

After taking a round-about way in order to further deceive the Sophs, the jollifiers arrived at Luck's Grove the scene of the festivities. The features of the evening's enjoyment were many and varied. After partaking of roasty weiners and marshmallows to the abundant fullness of all, the party gathered around the camp-fire and were entertained with stories by Mrs. Kimble who is the highly esteemed preceptress of Seibert Hall.

The president of the class then called upon the representatives of the two upper classes to speak. In a brief manner, expressed a high regard for the pep and class spirit displayed by the Freshmen.

At approximately ten-thirty, the Sophomores made their appearance. The two classes immediately drew up in battle array but fortunately the affair was settled amicably.

The party continued without further interruption and every one enjoyed the pleasant experiences that characterize an outing of college students. The trip homeward was a joyful one and with a parting "Good Night Ladies" in front of Seibert Hall, the first social function of the '24 class came to an end.

KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAINED NEW GIRLS

On Friday evening Kappa Delta Phi and the new girls enjoyed a hike to Bake Oven where they all participated in picnicing between the hours of 5:15 and 6:30.

After a blazing hot fire was produced each provided herself with an "Indian fork," and transformed the "dog" to an edible condition pleasing her taste. With these and coffee, cakes, apples which was the provided menu most seemed satisfied to return to the esteemed halls of Susquehanna University. However some indulged in the inopportune action of cider drinking. We hope and feel certain that these few girls will have opportunity to redeem themselves in the near future.

Mrs. Kimble and Miss Kintz proved to be worthy chaperons as observation revealed that they were merely girls as the rest of us. Mrs. Parsons' congenial association with us also aided in making the day a pleasant memory.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA HELD RECEPTION

Among the outstanding social functions of the week was the dance given by the Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity for her active and pledged members on Wednesday evening. The Bucknell orchestra putting song in the heart and lightness to the feet caused the crowd to get in swing and make the evening an enjoyable one. Refreshments of fruit punch, ice-cream and cake were served at 10:30 o'clock. The dance continued till 11:30 when Mrs. Kimble and Miss Cole gathered together the happy throng and all journeyed to their respective abodes.

SUSQUEHANNA EX-STUDENT WROTE INTERESTING LETTER

Charles Stong On Way to Syria Where He Will Study at The Protestant University of Beirut

I am sitting in the Splendide Hotel in Marseille, listening to a fine orchestra and enjoying life in general. This morning I tried to book passage to Beirut, Syria, and was told that I could not get passage at all on any boat at any price before January. It seemed like a case of swim or walk, but I finally decided that I would get there by hook or crook. I hunted the town over and saw every shipping agent and company in Marseille and before five o'clock I had bribed my way into two chances. One way was to take passage on a cattle boat, sleep on the floor and furnish my own eats. The other was to wait until October 7th, and take first class passage to Beirut on a Greek boat for sixteen hundred francs. I chose the latter. Francs are selling for six and eight tenths cents now so it will run a hundred and twenty-five dollars for the trip. But I am laid to go at that price.

Marseille contains many eastern peoples and here I have already had a mild taste of the east. There are stands on the streets where you can buy parrots, guinea pigs, canaries, etc., and I can see Turks, Africans, and some Egyptians. Of course I saw the

same at Susquehanna, including Jews. Southern France is very beautiful. The country is of rocky formation and the mountains and cliffs along the bays of the Mediterranean contain the ruins of old castles and feudal retreats. The monasteries and cloisters were very fascinating to me. I would like to tour Southern France in a car and visit the remains of medieval times, the old grave yards and battle grounds.

I know one must be practical and live in the present; but I love to let my thoughts go back into the past and see the conditions and thoughts of mankind years ago. That is what appeals to me in the Holy Land. The past! I will get a fine chance to see and understand what conditions were when Christ lived and taught. I hope to get to visit all the places of Bible history. My religion, my life, and my work will then mean more to me.

Well here's hoping that Susquehanna has a fine year and that you are all well and enjoying school life. Write to the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria.

Sincerely,
CHARLES STONG.

GLEE CLUB ELECTED OFFICERS

The members of the Glee Club organization met last Tuesday and elected their officers for the year. The student officers chosen are: president, Swoope; vice president, Steinger; secretary, Stumpfle; treasurer, Auman; librarian, Daily; business manager, Baer; stage manager, Wilson. According to present plans, the organization will number twenty men. A very successful season of glee club work is expected by those in charge.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Penn State--Owing to the overcrowded conditions at Penn State, the executives of the college were forced to turn away over eleven hundred prospective students wishing admission.

Rutgers--Rutgers has issued a call for candidates for the baseball team. Fall practice will be held while the weather permits, and Coach Cox expects to get results from the premature practice.

Columbia--Registration figures indicate that their enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35 per cent. from last year. Columbia is now the largest educational institution in the world.

Goucher Woman's College--This college turned away over eight hundred applicants for admission. The new students enrolled this year number three hundred and one.

Muhlenburg--Muhlenburg has passed the \$400,000 mark in her drive for increased endowment.

Theli--Semi-Centennial Fund reaches \$300,000 mark.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Helen Miller visited Mabel Mumm at her home in Paintersville. Miriam Huett, '23 and Alice Reurick, '23, spent the weekend at the home of Rose Beeber's, in Muncy.

The Freshmen girls retired to their rooms Thursday evening finding them in a very "orderly" condition.

Karl Busch, of State College, visited Virginia Parsons over the week-end.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Swab, Elma and Laura Moyer, all of Elizabethtown, and Francis Hoffman, of Philadelphia, visited Amy Swab, in Seibert Hall.

Dorothy Marjerum, '24, was also visited by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marjerum, Esther Jones, Mary Jane Marjerum, and Mrs. Sara Swab, all of Elizabethtown.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MARK S U' GROWTH

FRUITS OF INCREASED ENDOWMENT ALREADY EVIDENT ON CAMPUS. TENDENCY TOWARD BETTER THINGS PROPHECIES GREAT FUTURE FOR SUSQUEHANNA

Every year those who have the best interests of Susquehanna at heart have striven to add something new and useful, attractive or ornamental. So she has grown to her present stage of development, a blessing to all who have the privilege of finishing their college career here and to all with whom these leaders, passing from her halls, come into contact.

This year the old students coming back found many new things and improvements on the old campus which showed them at once that the promised new era of Susquehanna's history was no idle twaddle but a truthful prophecy of good things to come.

First we would call attention to the side-track built to facilitate the heating of our dormitories; the new laboratory for classes in Physics; the new dressing rooms for our athletic teams. Then there is the improvement in the chemical laboratory; the enlarged museum; the old bleachers torn down. Added to this, a new lease of life has been given some of our buildings thru the application of a fresh coat of paint.

Not all the improvements, however, are of a physical nature. There are some that have come with additions to our faculty or thru better men filling the vacancies of last year. There is an atmosphere of business in our business school and a zealotism in our conservatory that inspires confidence in those leaders. In the department of Biology, the students are looking forward to a very profitable year under our new biological instructor. Truly good things come to those who wait—and work.

NOTE THIS, FELLOWS!

Dr. Gass, of Sunbury, will address the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7 o'clock. It is the privilege of every student at Susquehanna to be present.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1920

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ATTENTION—STUDENTS

It is the ambition of those in charge of the "Susquehanna" to make it as great a success as possible. We want it to be a live college newspaper in every respect, giving entire satisfaction to all its readers. In order that this ambition may be attained in the highest degree, the staff is issuing a call for cooperation from the student body.

The plan for securing this cooperation is this: Beginning to-day a box will be placed at the chapel entrance in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. This box will be the intended receptacle for any article, bit of news, jokes, etc., which any student in the University may wish to contribute.

If you have any comment on issues concerning the student life at Susquehanna, let us publish them. If you know some interesting news about alumni or friends of our institution, contribute them to the Alumni column of your college weekly. If you hear a good joke, make a note of it and help to gather up some of the wit that makes life at college so pleasant.

Bear this plea in mind, students. Write your contribution plainly and deposit the paper in the box for the "Susquehanna."

THE SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

When school opened this fall Susquehanna in all her departments, launched forth with a vigor that bespeaks great things for her in the near future. A new spirit seemed to have worked its way into its halls and walls and she was on her way toward a new era of development and service. Nor was the School of Theology in the background, for when the last of the theologians had entered his name upon the registration list, Dean Manhart found that he had enrolled one of the largest schools in the history of the University. With six Seniors, eight Middlers and six Juniors the School of Theology is well on its way.

At a recent meeting under the chairmanship of vice-president Huntington, the organization for the ensuing year was completed. The following officers were unanimously elected: president, Park Huntington; vice-president, Harry Shoat; secretary, Alvin Teichert; treasurer, Dallas Baer. Swoope, '21, is doing regular supply work in the New Bloomfield charge.

Mohney, '22, is supplying in the charge at Killinger, Pa.

Jansen, '21, is temporarily filling the pulpits of the Elsbach charge.

Huntington, '21, has been supplying at Montoursville, Pa.

Seel, '21, filled the pulpit at the Lanesville Orphans' Home on last Sunday.

Naugle, '21, has been supplying in the Lutheran church at Nesquepeck.

The following men took their pre-ordination Synodical examinations at the meeting of their respective Synods during the past month, viz. Huntington and Swoope, Central Pennsylvania Synod, Allegheny.

Dr. David B. Floyd, professor of Hebrew and Greek, was attending the annual convention of the Maryland Synod during the past week.

Dr. Harold N. Follmer, professor of Propaganda and Practical Theology, attended the meeting of the Allegheny Synod, on Monday and Tuesday of last week, as a member of the Board of Ministers.

Dr. Franklin Manhart, dean of the School of Theology, will be in Wash-

ington, D.C., during the next ten days, attending the convention of the General Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Manhart has been the secretary of the General Synod during the past year. This convention will be an important one for it will mark the death of the separate General Synods of the Council and Synod Lutherans and the final grand merger into a united body. The General Council of the General Synod will meet in separate churches in Washington during the first two days of the convention to finish all business and close up accounts prior to the formal merger on the third day. After the third day, the Council and Synod Lutherans, as separate bodies, will pass into history. Charles Held, '22, will accompany Dr. Manhart, as one of the lay delegates from the Pittsburgh Synod.

PHILO

Philo Literary Society met in regular session Friday evening following the mass meeting. Miss Olive Salem occupied the president's chair and very ably conducted the meeting.

Miss Nancy Blough and Mr. Dupstadt were added to the list of Philo. Mr. Kornmann was in charge of the devotional exercises after which the following program was rendered:

Mary Beck in her characteristic way gave an amusing declamation. Virginia Parsons entertained with a pleasing piano solo. Margaret Horner, a new member in Philo's Hall, gave an interesting reading for her first performance, which was enjoyed by all.

Miss McCormick read "Philo" and almost split some sides with her "Yod Teifem" jokes. The subject "Why I'm Lonesome Since I'm Not Wise" was given to Dallas Baer for an extemporé. The debate for the evening was postponed until one week hence.

Philo decided to hold a Halloween Party for the members of Philo and friends on Friday, October 29th.

Philo always extends a hand of welcome to the literary aspirant and wishes all to come and enjoy as well as participate in her programs.

CLIO

Clio Literary Society met in regular session last Friday evening, with vice-president Naugle presiding. The opening exercises were in charge of Mr. Held who acted in the capacity of chaplain, due to the absence of the regular chaplain.

The meeting was well attended by the members of Clio, and, large number of prospective members were in attendance.

The name of Dr. Surface was proposed as an honorary member. The members of Clio showed that they had been busy in the past few weeks, because of the number of names that were proposed for membership during the meeting. The names of fifteen students were proposed for active membership. Five initiated into active membership. Keep up the spirit Clio!ians. Revive the work of the Literary Societies.

The president was instructed to appoint a committee to make arrangements for the annual Halloween party.

Mr. Lloyd Bolmer, read an essay on Courtship, which was very pleasing. We are led to believe that Mr. Bolmer had some experience in this art, because of the well written essay. A Piano solo was rendered by Miss Hewett. This was greatly enjoyed as was shown by the applause. Mr. Walter Bryan gave the Current News. The subject for debate was, Resolved, that The Campaign Methods of Mr. Cox are More Honorable Than Those of Senator Harding. The debate was won by the negative side. The extemporé by Mr. Held on "How to Improve the Literary Society," was of interest, and would prove of benefit if carried out. Clio Herald by assistant editor Knorr was very good. The Ed. on "Success" was of interest. The jokes were amusing.

Let us all strive to give the literary societies the place they should have in the College life.

JOKES

Naugle: What are the two principal functions of U. S. money?
Morrison: To have and to hold.

Dr. Fisher: Why is glass a non-conductor?

Capt. Baker: Because there's nothing in the glass to be conducted anywhere.

—A cripple may catch a hare.

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Walk-Over

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred Avery, '92, of Williamsport, is at present head mechanic at the West Branch Motor Co. He is one of the active laymen at St. John's Lutheran church and a true alumnus of his Alma Mater.

Miss Catherine Brooks, C. of M., '14, has moved from Muncy to Williamsport, where she is conducting a large class in music.

Ernest Nichols, '16, of Williamsport, is making great success as one of the salesmen of the prosperous Crooks-Dittmar Co. of that city.

Miss Rebecca Rynearson, '15, of Huntersville, is spending the Winter with her parents.

Rev. C. B. Hartman, D.D., '96 and '99, has recently removed from Omaha, Nebraska, to 210 S. Cedar St., Grand Island, Nebraska.

Prof. Ira C. Mummert, '18, is now Superintendent of Schools at Litz.

Prof. Oden C. Gortner, '12, has moved from Hanover to West York, and is the superintendent of schools at that place.

Prof. Wellington Zechman, '07, is now located at Woodbine, N. J., where he has recently been elected Superintendent of Schools.

Rev. Chas. Lambert, '01 and '04, has tendered his resignation at Elk Lick, to accept the hearty call extended by the Elksburg pastorate. He expects to take up his new work on or about November 15th.

Rev. Wm. M. Rearick, D.D., '94 and '97, of Millinburg, has been elected president of the Central Penna. Synod at their recent session, which was held at Bellefonte.

Miss Dorothy Allison, '19, of Selinsgrove, is instructor in Latin and Civics in the Sunbury high school.

Rev. Melvin C. Drumm, '17 and '20, is now established and doing excellent work in his initial field at Centre Hall.

Miss Bernice Swartz, '20, is proving a very efficient assistant Cashier in the First National Bank at State College.

Samuel M. Stauffer, '17, has recently accepted a position as employment and welfare manager of the Zellenbach Paper Co. This concern is one of the largest corporations on the Pacific Coast. At present he is in charge of the home office in San Francisco.

Harry M. Farrell, ex-'18, accepted a position in the Disbursing Office at the Capitol, Washington, D.C., after his discharge from the army. Upon the completion of a finely equipped gymnasium for the exclusive use of Congressmen, Mr. Farrell was chosen Physical Director in which position he has been eminently successful.

Miss Jess McCool, '19, is now one of the faculty of the Indiana State Normal School, Indiana, Pa., and is one of the prime favorites among the large number of students enrolled this year. She has made good for S. U. in this new field and our congratulations go with this little note.

Rev. C. O. Franke, '08, is now the Lutheran pastor at Pungawauwau, at the he has been on his field but a few months he is beloved by his people and the work of the church is prospering under his care. The friends of "Cuck" always knew he would make good.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart, D.D., '03 and '06, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Indiana, Pa., celebrated the Harvest Home Festival, Sunday, October 10th, with a Home Coming Festival in honor of the reopening of the church following a complete renovation. The \$2500 necessary for the work was over-subscribed in 14 minutes.

Rev. A. H. Spangler, D.D., pastor of the Lutheran church at Yeagerstown, and a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, took opportunity to boost the institution, whose policies he helps to control when as representative of Central Pennsylvania Synod he spoke to the High School of Bellefonte, last week.

Rev. J. E. Dale, '13-'16, of the Sculp Level pastorate, delivered an interesting address to the Brotherhood of Morham Lutheran church, on "The Influence of a Good Man."

Rev. C. P. Bastian, '93, pastor of the Lutheran church in Berlin, Pa., has been granted an increase in salary of \$300. Rev. Bastian has made a special study of work among boys and is meeting with success in this as well as

other lines of activity.

Rev. A. C. Curran, '08-'11, pastor at Jennerstown, Pa., is meeting with success and has given an increase of \$150 in salary. The parsonage property was recently improved and other evidences of appreciation manifested.

Rev. J. M. Rearick, '98-'01, pastor at Williamsburg, Pa., entertained the Allegheny Synod, October 11th to 24th. His people were exceedingly hospitable and gave evidence of great loyalty and devotion to their pastor. The convention was generally regarded as one of the most successful ever held by the synod, and the method of entertainment contributed very materially to the success.

Rev. H. R. Shippe, '13-'16, of Belwood, is among the fortunate ones who have met with success and have been appreciated in such a way as to receive a substantial salary increase. At the annual Harvest Home services elaborate decorations with fruit and vegetables was a feature. The following day the parsonage was the recipient of these decorations. Canned fruit was also gathered at the time for Loysville Orphans' Home.

Prof. Ralph L. Hauskecht, who attended Susquehanna University some years ago, is at present supervising principal of the Loyalsock Township schools, Lycoming county. He is also Registrar of the Williamsport School of Religious Education.

Dr. J. P. Hartley, of Williamsport, is not only a successful physician but an active Lutheran in St. Luke's church, and a staunch friend of Susquehanna. Last Spring he was an indefatigable worker in the Endowment Campaign. While at Susquehanna he was a classmate of pastor Rev. M. Hadwin Fischer, Ph. D.

Miss Christine Schmuck, '15, of Hanover, spent several days of last week with her uncle, President Dr. Charles T. Aikens.

Rev. I. Hess Wagner, D.D., '98-'01, pastor of the large congregation in Somerset, Pa., continues his many years of service as pastor and has in addition been honored by his townsmen by being elected president of the Chamber of Commerce. He is recognized as a leader in the general activities of the town.

Rev. S. N. Carpenter, D.D., '98-'01, pastor of the aggressive and flourishing Trinity Lutheran congregation at Johnstown, was recently elected vice-president of the Allegheny Synod. He has also been appointed a member of the Examination Committee, taking the department of Hebrew and Greek Scriptures.

Miss Rose McCormick, '14, of Hubersburg, and Lewis Lenhart, '14, of Pittsburgh, were married last week at the home of the bride.

Prof. Victor Erdly, '19, teacher in the Phillipsburg high school, and coach of athletics, witnessed Susquehanna vs. Gaillardet game last Saturday.

Rev. W. H. Derr, Pasadena, California, has been elected president of the large California Synod at its meeting this Summer.

Rev. W. R. Fitzgerald, '13-'15, successful pastor of Beavertown and Beaver Springs pastorate, enjoyed a substantial increase in salary.

Zoe Wise, '19, is a private nurse at the Williamsport City Hospital.

Rev. Charles Teufel, '07, has taken up work in his new pastorate at Woodlawn, Pa. The new field is a mission charge with great opportunities for Christian work.

Catherine Weaver, '14; Alice Weaver, '15; Gertrude Weaver, '15; Mary Weaver, '16; Charlotte Weaver, '18, and Marian Weaver, '18, are all taking post-graduate work at Susquehanna University, leading to Master Degree. Jay Riden, '20, is manager of a large silk mill at Spring Mills, Pa. L. D. Grossman, '16, has returned to direct physical education at Merion High School, Ardmore, Pa.

Charles Dinnsion, '20, is teaching Biology and kindred subjects at Perry High School, Perry, N. Y.

Among alumni who attended the Gaillardet game on Saturday were: Ernest Nichols, Rev. Sassaman, Christine Schmuck, Lester Shannon, Walter Brown, Clyde Shaffer, Helen Peteroff, Joseph Hackenbush, Mary Woodruff, Victor Reddy, Claude Aikens and Fred Greminger.

WHO'S WHO AT SUSQUEHANNA

Senior Class
Pres.—Guy M. Bogar.
Secy.—Mildred Winston.
Junior Class
Pres.—Howard Rothfuss.
Secy.—Nora Goff.

Sophomore Class
Pres.—Lewis Foltz.
Secy.—Stella Rissler.

Freshman Class
Pres.—William Douch.
Secy.—Margaret Eidel.

School of Theology
Pres.—Park Huntington.
Secy.—Alvin Teichart.

Conservatory of Music
Pres.—Virginia Parsons.
Secy.—Oliver Salem.

School of Business
Pres.—Ida Otmsstead.
Secy.—Eduard Smysler.

Academy
Pres.—G. Oliver Sands.
Secy.—Sarah Brunant.

Y. W. C. A.
Pres.—Mildred Winston.
Secy.—Edna Goff.

Y. M. C. A.
Pres.—Maurice Gortner.
Secy.—Arthur Lerone.

Clio
Pres.—James Goss.
Secy.—Stella Rissler.

Philo
Pres.—William Decker.
Secy.—Beatrice Fisher.

Glee Club
Director—Prof. Sheldon.
Pres.—W. Elwood Swoope.

Bus. Mgr.—Dallas Baer.
Press Club
Chairman—Alvin Teichart.

Mathias Moller.
Edward Dalby.
Luther Good.
Donald Sweeley.
P. E. Turk.

Lantern
Editor—Jacob Spangler.
Bus. Mgr.—Merle Beam.

Susquehanna
Editor—Maurice Gortner.
Bus. Mgr.—William Decker.

Athletic Board
Pres.—Donald Sweeley.
Secy.—Cyril Zechman.

Graduate Mgr. of Athletics
Clanle G. Aikens.
Asst. Graduate Manager
J. Paul Harman.

Football Manager
William Decker.
Basketball Manager
Paul Ritter.

Baseball Manager
Frank Knorr.
Cheer Leaders
Jacob Spangler.
James Shannon.

Song Leaders
Russell Auman.
John Wilson.
Football Captain
Lawrence Baker.

COLLEGE NOTES

Goss and Steininger, '21, attended the funeral of Jay Slider, brother of Samuel Slider, '22, held at Painter'sville, on Sunday.

Hon. Premayya Gudipati, of India, has lately taken up study at Susquehanna, after a ninety-eight day voyage from his home country via Cuba and Key West, Florida. He is preparing for missionary work in India and in addition to his theological studies is devoting time to agriculture in order that he may be better prepared to carry on his life's work in his home land.

The Decker Brothers were visited by their parents over the weekend. Getty, '22, and Sweeley, '24, spent Sunday at the former's home at Catawissa.

Moller, '21, renewed several old flames at his home in Hagerstown, Md. Sweeley, '21 and Baker, '22, visited parents and friends at Montoursville, over the weekend.

C. W. Drumm, '20, has returned from a very delightful trip to Stroudsburg, Pa., where his wife is located at present, engaged as a trained nurse.

Zechman, '21, is recovering from a broken nose, received in football practice last Friday.

In the Lab.—Walker, "I wish the fellow who stole my thermometer would bring it back. It registers only 120 so he will never be able to use it in the place where he will go.

At opposite ends of the sofa they sat with vain regrets. She had been eating onions; he smoking cigarettes. —'Tis easier to prevent bad habits than to break them.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Time speeds by and again we find ourselves in the midst of another collegiate year without a classified library. Yes, it is better than none but the lack of interest in the library and the good it could do us is manifested by the number of students who visit it. They are few and very irregular. Is there an answer to this except regrets? It is a matter that would interest many. Who can solve the mystery? Where is our new library?

What has become of the upper class council? Has anybody seen it or heard of its existence? The Freshmen are anxiously awaiting for the Senior and Junior to keep faith and remove two of the obnoxious and irksome pros as they promised. Shall we keep our word? We are honor bound. Let's do something about it.

We are always looking for golden opportunities and yet when they stare us in the face in the guise of duty, we shirk. Only fifty per cent. of the members of Clio and Philo attend the meetings and only thirty-three and a third per cent. of the student body belong to these beneficial organizations. Why don't you come? You are welcome, thrice welcome and it is for your own good that you are, as well as for the good others might receive from your performances. Line up and be one of us. You'll receive a training for which there is no substitute around the college. And you who already belong, are you waiting for a special invitation? You have pledged your talents. Now produce the goods. The time of the year has come when both societies will celebrate their annual Hallow'en affairs. It will be another occasion for you to meet your friends and make new ones. Do it now! Join Clio or Philo.

While we feel mean, we may just as well add another word or two. The tennis courts need attention. The court just east of Selbert Hall would look better. Seniors, if you could spend a few hours to work on it. But we'll turn to the Freshmen, verily a peppy class. The court east of the Science Hall is yours. Beat the other classes to it, Freshmen. Buy a net, line it up and render a service to Susquehanna by helping to keep your corner of the campus spic and span. We're betting all our spending money on you. Will you do it? Keep up the good work, your record so far is good.

Once again the Freshmen beat the Sophomores, when they held a picnic beneath the stars while the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock. In the meantime, the Sophomores were hunting over a radius of five miles for green caps with red buttons. Rai! Freshmen. Hi! 'em again.

A flag pole without a flag, a bare looking spike adorns our campus. Why not pick out a good trustworthy Freshman and leave it to him to take care of the flag and see that it is hoisted at the proper time?

KNOX FOR ALL

Ramer (Soph) explains the lesson in Trig to Dr. Houtz.

Prof. Keener discovered in new role. Now playing as "Mum" Seel in First Act of the East Comedy. Scene—Le-war's Dining Hall.

Daily copies poems to send to his girl.

Midnite three wanted for threatening a faculty member and demanding a ransom for the return of the "forty winks" lost by the fair coeds due to their promptings.

Teichart found guilty of immorality. He declares that women dress with more objects in view than men.

Fisher learns to pole a boat while Louie sits shivering in the bow.

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920

NUMBER 5

PLUCKY DREXEL DEFEATED BY HEAVY SUSQUEHANNA ELEVEN

Superb Team Work of Coach Stahl's Warriors Crushed Opponents Defense. Score 59 - 0

Susquehanna completely overwhelmed Drexel last Saturday in the contest staged on Meredith Field, Sunbury. When the smoke cleared after the game, the score was 59-0. In a temperature more fit for baseball or swimming than for foot ball, Coach Stahl's warriors sweated in the heat, but still showed the crowd or rooters a good brand of foot ball.

Altho several of the regular varsity men were unable to play because of injuries, the team proved superior in every way to the club from the Quaker City. With this team, strengthened with the return of the injured men during the coming week, Susquehanna will present a very able team to the P. M. C. team at Chester, next Saturday.

At no time during the game was Drexel able to penetrate the Orange and Maroon line, Drexel being able to gain but one first down, and that coming in the last quarter, and due to a gain on a fumble.

With the Susquehanna team outweighing the Drexel men by an average of 15 pounds per man, Susquehanna was easily able to run up the score. Drexel, thruout the game, being unable to prevent gains thru the line or around the end.

In the second half Coach Stahl put in several of his second string men, and this team was also able to raise the score.

Sweeney played a stellar game for Susquehanna, making three touchdowns, as well as several long runs. Sweeney and Banner also played well. The presence of Sweeney on the Susquehanna line-up caused considerable comment and Red proved that ministerial duties had not caused him to, lose any of his noted football ability.

Several Susquehanna men sustained minor injuries. Streamer probably being hurt the most. Peterson, of Drexel, also had to be helped from the field.

No forward passes were attempted by Susquehanna, and the three tried by Drexel in the second half all failed, one being intercepted by Sweeney.

Creighton, Capt. and fullback for Drexel, played the best game for his team, making their longest gains, as he was easily their fastest player.

First Quarter

Drexel won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Swoope kicked to Creighton, who returned the ball to the 22-yard line and punted. Swoope caught the ball at the 5-yard line, returned it to the 29-yard line, and then on the next play made the initial first down with an end run for 18 yards. On two more plays with Lechrone and Sweeney carrying the ball, another first down was made. Following a ten-yard penalty against Susquehanna, Swoope punted to Drexel.

After gaining two yards on three plays, Drexel punted to Sweeney, who made a 40-yard run, being downed 25 yards from Drexel's goal line. In five plays Susquehanna pushed the ball over the line, Lechrone scoring the first touchdown. Swoope then, with a perfect kick, made the score 7-0.

Swoope again kicked off. Mateer receiving and returning the piskin to midfield. After being penalized 5 yards for offside, Drexel punted on the fourth down, having gained but three yards. Sweeney caught the ball and ran 15 yards before being downed. During this play, Peterson was hurt and Digbins substituted at end for Drexel.

Swoope again made one of his famous runs for 20 yards, unfortunately being forced out of bounds with a clear field ahead. Sweeney then pulled a 32-yard run around the Drexel end for

a touchdown. Swoope with another perfect kick made the score 14-0.

Swoope's kick-off this time was returned by Drexel to the 35-yard line, and after a gain of one yard, was punted to Sweeney, who once more returned it 29 yards. A whistle ended the first period.

Second Quarter

The second period opened with the ball 60 yards from the Drexel line, and in the possession of Susquehanna. Swoope started with a 35-yard run, and Sweeney finished with a twenty-five yard run, scoring the third touchdown. This time Swoope failed to kick goal. Score 20-0.

Frizzell caught Swoope's kick-off, but only succeeded in going 3 yards before Bloom had him on the ground. After losing 2 yards on three plays, Drexel punted to Lechrone. Lechrone fumbled the ball, but kept his head and quickly recovered it, thus preventing from making any headway. On the next play Swoope got away for a good run, but the ball was brought back and Susquehanna was penalized 5 yards for holding.

Sweeney then went around the end for 6 yards. Sweeney thru the line for 5 more, and then punted to Drexel's 35-yard line. Drexel then punted to Sweeney, who got the ball on the Susquehanna five-yard line, advancing it to the 15-yard line before downed.

Sweeney punted, and after all the Drexel men missed the ball, Bloom fell on it on the 42-yard line. After Lechrone penetrated the line for 5 yards, Sweeney made a fine 53 yard run for a touchdown. When this Bloomsburg boy gets the ball nothing can possibly stop him before he crosses the goal line. Sweeney failing to kick goal, brought the score to 26-0.

Harmann kicked to Hansen, who was tackled by Carpenter at the fifteen yard line. Prevented from making a substantial gain by the defensive work of Romanowicz and Reareck, Drexel punted to Lechrone, who again fumbled and recovered it.

With the ball in play at midfield, Susquehanna showed now the spectators a fine type of football. Lechrone started off with a nine-yard gain thru the line. Streamer went around the end for 12 more. Sweeney then made 11 more on two downs. Sweeney went thru center for 6 yards. Streamer went around the end for 6 more, and then Sweeney covered the remaining 6 yards for a touchdown. Thus Susquehanna's backfield covered about 50 yards in 7 continuous plays, gaining 6 points at the finish. Score 32-0.

Immediately after Harmann's foot had touched the ball on the kickoff, the whistle ended the first half. During this entire half, the interference was excellent, the numerous long runs showing this. Swoope and Sweeney also did very good work in their punts, preventing Drexel from ever threatening our goal, for whenever Drexel had the ball, they were on their half of the field.

Third Quarter

Sweeney, catching Drexel's kick-off, ran 13 yards to the 33-yard line, when after the Drexel backs, for the first and only time penetrated our line and broke up a play for a loss, he punted the ball to Creighton, who returned it to the 33-yard line. After gaining one yard, Drexel attempted the first forward pass. Susquehanna successfully blocked this one, and as Drexel immediately made another attempt with a forward pass, Sweeney intercepted this pass and downed the ball on Drexel's 33-yard line. After Streamer, Sweeney and Sweeney in four downs, had

(Concluded on Page Three)

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED BY STUDENTS

ENTHUSIASTS IN SCIENCE STUDIES FORM ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE MORE EXTENSIVE WORK. DR. SURFACE AND DR. FISHER LEADERS IN NEW MOVEMENT

Another indication of progress in the history of Susquehanna University is the recent step taken toward the organization of a Natural Science Club. Dr. H. A. Surface, the new head of the Biological Department, is largely responsible for this movement and thru his efforts a tentative organization has already been formed.

On Thursday evening, a large number of students met for the purpose of considering the advisability of such an organization. Mr. Turk was chosen as temporary chairman of the meeting, and Miss Surface was chosen, as temporary secretary.

Dr. Surface explained the nature and purpose of the proposed club as fundamentally for the purpose of promoting the study of nature and nature's phenomena. The work would consist of preparing papers on various subjects, securing of speakers for expert information along different lines of study, and the taking of excursions in search of specimens and to get in touch with the studies at first hand.

The club will for a time include in its scope all departments of science at Susquehanna, and to every student and friend interested in the work is extended an invitation to become affiliated with the movement. Similar organizations were formed by the students of Susquehanna in former years and now with a greatly enlarged student body, this opportunity for a better study of science should be very popular.

A committee has been appointed for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and by-laws and in many other ways the organization is taking definite form. The next meeting will be held in the near future and active work will begin at once.

FIRST NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE, WED., OCTOBER 27

"The Floyds," Well Known and Popular Entertainers Will Appear in Music Hall Under Auspices of Y. M.

The first number of the Lyceum Course conducted under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. will be given in Conservatory Hall on Wednesday evening, October 27th. This initial entertainment will be given by "The Floyds," a company of three people. Their program consists of mystery and magic and is reputed to be excellent in every degree.



The price of admission for this single entertainment is fifty cents, and the price for the entire course of five numbers is two dollars. The Y. M. C. A. is doing a very creditable work in promoting this series of entertainments and deserves the whole-hearted support of every student.

Tickets may be secured from many of the students and it is hoped that a large number will be disposed of by

(Concluded at foot of next Column)

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBER IS LEGISLATURE CANDIDATE

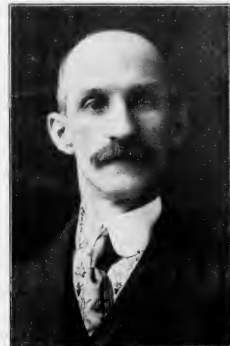
John I. Woodruff, Head of Dept. of Latin and English, Sponsor of Woodruff Bill Seeks Re-election

John I. Woodruff, Litt. D., has faithfully served Susquehanna University as professor of English and Latin for over a quarter of a century. At this time Dr. Woodruff is busy making his final campaign plans in addition to his regular work as a professor.

Dr. Woodruff is a candidate for re-election as a state representative. It will be remembered that Dr. Woodruff is the sponsor of the famous Woodruff Bill which is the greatest piece of legislation in favor of the school teacher and education in general passed by the legislature of Pennsylvania for years.

Dr. Woodruff is to be commended for his efforts toward bettering the conditions of the public school teacher. Legislators long ago realized that teachers were under-paid but it seems that none of them had the courage to present a bill which would give relief for fear that they might offend some of the less educated class. Dr. Woodruff had no such fears. He believed that such legislation was necessary to help the cause of education and as a result of his efforts the teacher's salary bill sponsored by Dr. Woodruff is today a part of the state laws of Pennsylvania.

It is probable that no representative has gained wider publicity thruout the state than Dr. Woodruff. His services as a Teachers' Institute Lecturer have been in great demand. He has spoken in several counties in which he had not done any institute work before. The fact that Dr. Woodruff is on



JOHN I. WOODRUFF

the faculty of Susquehanna also helps to advertise Susquehanna. Every student and friend of Susquehanna should support Dr. Woodruff at the coming election.

It is with many urgent requests by his constituents that Dr. Woodruff is running for re-election. There is little doubt as to his success in the present campaign. His many friends have pledged their support and look forward to his serving his people as faithfully and impartially as he has in his past record.

NEW BLEACHERS PLACED

ON WARNER FIELD

The long looked for bleachers have finally arrived and have been set up on the University athletic field. The securing of these bleachers supplies a great need that has been felt for some time and is further evidence that Susquehanna is entering a new era of prosperity. They are guaranteed to comfortably accommodate two hundred people and are very substantially built.

It will be remembered that the first step toward the procuring of bleachers was begun last year thru the efforts of William Decker, who solicited the student body for money for that purpose. Pledges were made for almost the entire required amount and this year the matter was taken up and carried thru by the Athletic Association.

BOND AND KEY ENTERTAINED

Bond and Key held its first party of the season at the club home on Wednesday, October the twentieth. From eight-thirty until eleven-thirty, the Donachy Orchestra, of Sunbury, furnished the best of music and provided the pep for a very successful evening. The spacious porch was given over to dancing while many students enjoyed tete-a-tetes around a campfire on the lawn. Intermission brought forth tasteful cake, ice cream and coffee. Mrs. Kimble and Miss Cole chaperoned the party.

(Continued from Preceding Column) Wednesday evening. Remember that if this Lyceum Course is a financial success, those in charge have promised to promote a lecture by William Jennings Bryan. An opportunity is therefore open to the students of Susquehanna to hear one of the world's greatest lecturers, and is worthy of every effort toward making it a reality.

COLLEGE BAND ORGANIZED

Susquehanna is to have a college band. Last Wednesday afternoon, those students who play band instruments met to form an organization for that purpose. The following officers were elected: Director, Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon; assistant director, Frank Mitchell; secretary, Samuel Stieger; manager, John Wilson; treasurer, Frank Ehrenfeld; librarian, Joseph Law.

Already twenty-two men have been listed for the band personnel and the work of developing a creditable musical organization has been very encouragingly begun. Two rehearsals will be held each week and those in charge hope to present some first-class music to the student body in the near future.

GET THIS, STUDENTS!

The annual Halloween frolics of Philo and Clio Literary Societies will be held Thursday evening, October the twenty-eighth. Every student of Susquehanna and friends are invited to join in these festivities.

Philo will hold her celebration in the form of a masquerade party in the Alumni Gymnasium. Clio party will be held at a farm house near Salem. The celebration of this Halloween festival by the Literary Societies is a joyous event in the college life and no student ought to miss it. Be there "with bells on!"

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS HELD WEINER ROAST

On Wednesday afternoon, the students of the School of Business enjoyed a weiner roast. The frolicers were conveyed to Hoover's Landing, the place of festivities by auto where an afternoon of pleasure was indulged in by all. At dusk, the party broke up and the students returned to the campus. The party was chaperoned by Prof. Fisher and his daughter Miss Arline.

—The disease a man dreads, that he dies of.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University, Sunbury, Pa.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920

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HELP SUSQUEHANNA'S MUSEUM

(By H. A. Surface, Prof. of Biology)

In teaching any branch of Natural History, as well as some other subjects, no one adjunct or factor can be made more useful and interesting than a well-equipped museum, with specimens so arranged and classified that they can be brought forth speedily for use in recitation or laboratory. Every proper recitation should consist of (1) a brief oral review of the subject of the previous day by some one student, to establish the connection between this recitation and the preceding; (2) a recitation by various students on the details of the subject of the text book, extending thru about half the allotted period; (3) additional points by pupils, giving the results of their observations and reading, and (4) further remarks, explanations and illustrations on the part of the Professor in charge, with special aim to bring the information on the subject strictly up to date, correct possible errors of the past, and show the students specimens illustrating the specific points mentioned in the text and lecture. This direct instructional method is used in the recitation room to save time and impress facts that should be known. Note how important is an extensive collection for direct illustrative purposes before classes. The larger and more complete the collection the greater the lessons to derive from it.

In laboratory work the method is different. The purpose here is not so much instruction (or pouring into) as education (or drawing out). The students are taught the observational and Socratic methods to observe and interpret for themselves. They must see many things, trace analogies and contrasts, make original deductions, discover specific facts, and establish specific and general principles. For this work many specimens of closely related species, as well as others more widely separated, are necessary. Many duplicated are needed and to make it possible for students at different tables simultaneously to study the same topic.

Specimens collected locally generally can be made most useful, because they represent facts and results of conditions in the immediate environment, which the students should be trained to observe closely and interpret accurately but specimens from other regions are quite valuable at times in illustrating variations due to regional differences and other causes. Thus, the true museum curator and teacher is omnivorous. Nothing can come amiss, and he never has "too many" of any kind. It has a great many good specimens of one kind he can use in exchanging for needed material from a distance.

It is to be expected that the teachers and students will collect most of the material that is obtainable locally in excursions to study Nature in the environment and to collect and preserve specimens. The teachers and students generally can not go far away because of the limitations on their time and funds, excepting on specially endowed expeditions during vacation periods. For specimens from more than a few miles away from the institution it is necessary to make purchases of exchanges or to rely upon contributions by intelligent and co-operative friends. As the Biological Department of Susquehanna University is now only one month old and has just

been equipped with apparatus (new compound and dissecting microscopes, projecting apparatus, etc.) costing hundreds of dollars, and all very useful to students, we can not ask the Board of Trustees for funds with which to buy specimens, but we can ask all friends of the institution to contribute specimens for the establishment of a collection second to none in the State for its real utility to students and interest to visitors.

We expect the time soon to come when a trip to the museum in the Science Hall will be one of the most important, instructing and entertaining features of a visit to Selinsgrove. Every student and alumnus should "purchase membership on the roll of honor" by contributing one or more specimens. All will be received with thanks, promptly named, classified and labelled, giving the name, original locality and date of collection of the specimen, and name and address of the collector, and the name and address of the donor or owner. Specimens may be loaned or placed in the Museum "on deposit," subject to subsequent directions by the owner. They can be sent by mail or express, or brought in by the contributor in person, or sent by a friendly messenger. Every student in the institution will be glad to give his or her services freely to see that specimens reach their destination. We ask for a written record concerning the date and locality of the collection of each specimen and the names and addresses suggested above. The classifying and naming will be done here by the students under the direct supervision of the teacher. The card acknowledging receipt of material, sent to the contributor, will be regarded as a "ticket of admission," transferrable, good for more than one, and honored at all times. "Get your tickets ready," and urge friends to do likewise.

Many persons have specimens of interest which have been around the house often in the way, for years. Others know where they can get good specimens on short notice. Let them be stored in a fire-proof museum, where they will be studied by students and be seen and appreciated by visitors, with labels giving proper credit to the contributors. The kinds of specimens include everything from minerals and plants to modern historical material, rocks, fossils, mineral products in various stages of preparation, plants, seeds, woods, shells, insects, fishes, birds, nests (after the birds are done with them), animals, bones, skulls, horns, Indian relics, specimens of the handicraft of man in other years and countries, pictures (especially those showing geologic formations, trees, animals, birds, etc.) and specimens and pictures showing the present occupations and productions of mankind (agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, forestry, fishing, hunting, etc.), based upon subjects in Natural History—the soil, rocks, or geological, botanical or zoological subjects.

From this "S.O.S. call" it must not be inferred that the University has no museum nor specimens. It has a good working museum,—thanks to the untiring industry and great intelligence of men like Prof. Follmer, Dr. Fisher, and others who have carried Biology with their numerous other subjects; but the time has now come to deepen and do more. This is a serious call for help. The writer is willing to do all that is possible, but others must help considerably if we get satisfactory results as soon as they are wanted. Put your specimens on interest. They can not be taken out of this world, no matter how much they are cherished, but they can be sent here to be used in advancing the cause of higher Christian Education, needed today as never before. You can have in both this world and the next the same satisfaction and blessing as she had of whom it was said, "She hath done what she could." Will we all do as much,—promptly?

THEOLOGS FILLED IMPORTANT PULPITS ON LAST SUNDAY

Most of the members of the second and third year classes of the Seminary were away filling various pulpits in different parts of the state on Sunday. They were as follows: Swoope '21, filled the pulpit at Catawissa; Harman '21, in St. Mark's at Williamsport; Huntington '21, at his regular supply at Montoursville; Klepfer '22, in Dean Manhart's church at Shamokin Dam; Telchart '22, at Watsonstown; Shoaf '22, at Northumberland; Steumplfe '22, at Newberry.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. John I. Woodruff, '88, preached in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Williamsport, Pa., last Sunday morning.

John S. Rote, '29, is now principal of schools at Beaverdale, Pa.

Herman L. Rothfuss, '17, is assistant principal of the Stroudsburg State Normal School.

Rev. Harry N. Walker, '16-'19, pastor of the Milroy Lutheran pastorate is also teaching school at that place.

Rev. Fred R. Greeninger, Sem., '18, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church, Williamsport, Pa., attended the State Sunday School Convention at Harrisburg and was also a representative at the Brotherhood meeting of the United Lutheran Church, at Washington, D.C.

Rev. Paul M. Kinports, '14-'17, of Monongahela, attended the Third Annual Presidential Dinner of the Pittsburgh District Luthy League, held in the 7th Ave. Hotel at Pittsburgh, on September twentieth.

Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, D.D., '17-'17, of Pittsburgh, delivered an address "The Luthy League and Evangelism" at the Presidential Dinner of the Pittsburgh District Luthy League last Sept. 20th. This address was the leading event of the evenings program.

Charles Ruhl, of Millmont, and Frank P. Boyer, '14, principal of Lewis township high school, of the same place, visited their Alma Mater a few hours last Saturday.

Rev. Ammon W. Smith, '14-'17, pastor of Erie Ave. Lutheran church, Williamsport, has an interesting article on "A Spiritual Awakening—The Present Need" in last Saturday's edition of the Williamsport Sun.

Rev. Charles O. Frank, '03, is serving as pastor of the Punksutwney charge. He began his work on June 15, 1920, and was installed by Dr. Burgess, of the Pittsburgh Synod, on October 17th.

FOOTBALL RESERVES LOST TO NORTHUMBERLAND ATHLETIC CLUB

While the Varsity football eleven was winning an easy victory on Meredith Field at Sunbury on Saturday, the Reserves were not faring so well with the Northumberland Athletics at Northumberland.

Outweighed, outclassed, and with little experience behind them, the Reserves were an easy mark for the fast Norry aggregation and were defeated by a 34-0 score.

Northumberland won the toss at the opening of the game and chose to receive. Captain Huntington kicked the ball to the 15-yard line where the Northumberland fast half-back caught it and rushed it back for a ten-yard gain. The line seemed to hold well for the first few plays. Northumberland fumbled and Susquehanna recovered the ball. A fumble in the first play seemed to have destroyed all confidence. From then on the game was but a series of fumbles and "fukes" with the Reserves out of favor with the fickle Goddess Good Luck.

Foul play was in evidence thruout the game, with the officials standing by, incompetent and unobserving, having penalized a total of but five yards thruout the entire game.

Score by quarters:
Northumberland 16 6 6 6
Reserves 0 0 0 0

GEOLOGICAL HIKE BE-

COMES CIDER PARTY

Last Thursday afternoon a very instructive Geological trip was made by the Seniors under the auspices of Dr. Surface. Cars provided for the purpose conveyed the class to the limestone quarry two and a half miles north of Selingsgrove where the field work and lecture was held.

Both mental and physical needs were taken care of and especially the latter. We calculate that at least a bushel of apples were consumed and the equivalent amount of cider. Our able Professor we have now learned is also human and during the course of events, himself demonstrated to the more timid members the use of the saccharified liquid better known as cider.

—An old courtier, a young beggar.

(Continued from First Page)

made the required ten yards, Bannan ran the remaining 29 yards to the Drexel line. Baker failed to kick goal.

Score 28-0.
Streamers caught Drexel's punt and ran 25 yards with it. A 15-yard penalty then put Susquehanna 80 yards from a touchdown, but Streamer now covered 45 yards on an end run. Sweeley got thru the line for 5 yards, Bannan then carried the ball in three downs to within 12 yards of the goal line, and Leecore carried it across. Harman kicking goal, brought the score to 45-0.

After Sweeley made 29 yards from Drexel's kickoff, and Streamer had made 10 more yards, Bannan unfortunately fumbled and Drexel recovered it. On the first play, Drexel lost 2 yards, and then fumbled the ball, Bloom falling on it on the Drexel 40-yard line. Bannan made a one-yard gain, and then Sweeley made another run, covering the remaining 39 yards for a touchdown. Baker kicked goal. Score 52-0.

Drexel's kickoff was caught and taken to the 25 yard line by Sweeley, from whence Bannan took it beyond midfield in two plays. Leecore made 3 yards thru center, and Streamer 5 more around end. Between quarters still further substitutions were made for Susquehanna.

Fourth Quarter

The opening of the last period saw the ball on Susquehanna's 40-yard line. Swoope coming back into the game carried the ball 11 yards for a first down. Bannan, Sweeley, Streamer and Swoope, then joined in rushing the ball to within 29 yards of the line, and Raymer made an end run, scoring the touchdown. Swoope kicked goal. Score 59-0.

Swoope caught Drexel's kickoff and started the ball in play at the 42-yard line. Swoope then punted 60 yards

back of the Drexel goal line. Losing ground, and falling in a forward pass they punted to Swoope who was downed on Drexel's 35-yard line. Susquehanna failed to make the ten yards in four downs, so the ball was Drexel's on downs. Due to a fumble recovered beyond the line of scrimmage, Drexel made their only first down, and then punted to Swoope who was tackled and downed on Susquehanna's 45-yard line. Bannan made a gain of one yard, after which Swoope punted just before the blast of the whistle finished the game. Final score, 59-0.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Drexel.
Carpenter	left end
Baker	left tackle
Rozawicz	left guard
Rearick	center
Denner	right guard
Harman	right tackle
Bloom	right end
Sweeley	quarterback
Leecore	left halfback
Sweeney	right halfback
Swoope	fullback
	Creighton

Substitutions: Drexel—Digdins for Peterson; Mathews for Howland; Tulinschys for Carroll. Susquehanna—Streamers for Swoope; Rothfuss for Denner; Raymer for Rozawicz; Cole for Carpenter; Zechman for Rearick; Bannan for Sweeney; Bohner for Harman; Carpenter for Bloom; Swoope for Leecore; Raymer for Streamer; Getty for Raymer. Touchdowns: Leecore 2; Sweeney 2; Sweeley 3; Bannan; Raymer. Goals from touchdowns—Swoope 3; Harman; Baker.

Referee—G. L. Stahl (Lebanon Valley). Umpire, (Morehead Penn State). Head linesman, Follmer (Susquehanna). 12-minute quarters.

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—In the hour of adversity, be not without hope, for crystal rain falls from black clouds.

—Cultivate the habit of detecting the possibilities for good in things and people. It is worth the effort.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Has the "S" Club been adjourned in-
definitely or why don't we hear from
it? Last year it made itself felt as a
power for good around Susquehanna.
This year it doesn't seem to exist at
all. A tardy beginning is sometimes
the ruin of a club. It would seem
necessary then that this organization
should lift its voice for the common
weal without delay. Susquehanna
needs you just now just as it needed
you last year if not more. Our hats
are off to the wearers of the "S" and
you'll find us back of you in your un-
dertakings. What are you going to
pull off next?

Last year our department of physical
education was sadly neglected. Under
our present system of government it
is hard to fix responsibility. We don't
even attempt to do so. But since we
admit that physical education is a very
necessary part of our college training,
it is a self-evident truth that this de-
partment needs some overhauling.
Maybe it was in dry-dock for repairs
last year. Maybe it lacked a full
crew. Whatever the cause for last
year's failure, there is no need for re-
peating the program this year. There is
provision for this in the schedules of
every Freshman and Sophomore
and they need the training. There is
a man provided to do that training.
We have a finer gymnasium than many
other colleges of this size. We seem
to be all set for business. All we lack
apparently is to get started.

Some one ought to do something for
something must be done. The campus
has become a common road upon
which you can see many a person driv-
ing his car. Now, we take it that the
students and others know better, but
they apparently let their inclinations
predominate. Necessity may be the
mother of invention but is it necessary
to drive at random over Susquehanna's
beautiful green campus, sliding your
wheels and tearing up the ground for
a road? Think before you drive over
it again. We want the campus to re-
main beautiful. Roads have been pro-
vided. Use them!

JOKES

Dr. Allison—"Was there a mission-
ary sent to England before 596?"
Rothfuss—"Yes, Doctor, but I've for-
gotten the date."

Dr. Allison—"Too bad you forgot.
It would be a new date for history."

Ay—"I'd give everything if I were
married."
Prof.—"You're darned right you
would."

Russ—"Will you have anything on
your face when I'm thru?"
Swoope—"I don't know, but I hope
you'll at least leave my nose."

"21—"You are always behind in your
studies."

"22—"Well, you see, sir, it gives me
an opportunity to pursue them."

Prof.—"What's a divorce suit?"
Stude—"The opposite of a union
suit."

"23—"Fresh, what is on at the movies
tonight?"

"24—"William S. Hart in 'Nothing.'"

"25—"Anything else on?"

"24—"Yes, I think the lights will
come on between reels."

He—"Did you feel the earthquake
last night?"

Co-ed—"No, I was at the dance and
we were shimmying."

"What is a football moustache?"
"One that has eleven on each side."

He—"Will you give a penny for my
thoughts?"

She—"Huh! Something for nothing."

—It is better to leap over the ditch
than trust to the pleadings of good
men.

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BLEACHER FUND

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Don't Forget
Bleacher Tag Day
FALL IN LINE

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1920

NUMBER 9

ORANGE AND MAROON HUSKIES CRUSHED P. M. C.

Onslaught of Susquehanna's Eleven Proved Too Much For Down State Cadets. Score 35 - 0

Susquehanna's gridiron squad completely outlasted Pennsylvania Military College last Saturday, beating them thirty-five to nothing. The team journeyed to Chester last week expecting a very hard, close game, the newspaper reports crediting P. M. C. with such an excellent team.

Immediately after the game started Susquehanna showed the rooters that she would win, they being able to penetrate the P. M. C. line at will.

Penalties amounting to seventy-five yards considerably hindered the orange and maroon, preventing additional touchdowns. No penalties were inflicted on the Chester team.

P. M. C. was credited with five first downs, made thru a triple relayed trick play. Susquehanna's 23 first downs, shows how thoroughly P. M. C. was outplayed.

The Susquehanna line was invincible, and formed a truly magnificent interference for Susquehanna plays, giving the backfield opportunities for their splendid gains.

The day was a little windy, hindering the P. M. C. punters considerably. Susquehanna's line was never in danger, due in large measure to long beautiful punts.

Campanuso, star full back on P. M. C. played a good game, but had to be taken out in the third quarter with an injured leg.

In the second half, Coach Stahl sent all of the substitutes accompanying the team into the game P. M. C. being unable to stop the attacks of the returned eleven.

FIRST QUARTER

Harman was awarded the privilege of opening the game with his fine kick-off. After a few minutes of play came probably the best exhibition of straight football seen in the game. With the ball pointed to Susquehanna's twenty-yard line, Swoope started with a twenty-yard end run. Then came a succession of gains netting forty yards and made by entire backfield in turn. A fifteen yard penalty at this stage prevented a touchdown, and forced Swoope to punt.

P. M. C., tho, was unable to do anything when they did get the ball, the best possible being two yards on three downs, followed by a punt.

Again Swoope started going thru the line for eight yards. Swoope again went thru for seven more yards. Lechrone then made a 11-yard run thru the line. Swoope following with two yards gave Susquehanna another fine chance to score. Again, tho, the referee interfered, as, after Swoope had made an end run and carried the ball back of the goal posts, Susquehanna

was penalized fifteen yards.

A forward pass, Swoope to Bloom, was hit by a P. M. C. man and failed. Swoope then attempted a drop-kick, the wind carrying the ball to the left of the posts. This gave P. M. C. the ball on their own 20-yard line. After two small gains for P. M. C. the whistle sounded the end of the period. Score—6-0.

Second Quarter

Play was resumed very favorably for Susquehanna. Baker falling on a fumble by P. M. C., with the ball but 22 yards from P. M. C.'s goal line.

Swoope then made 15 yards on four downs and Swoope five yards on a fifth. Swoope went thru the line for the remaining two, scoring the first touchdown. He also sent the ball over the crossbar for the seventh point. Score—7-0.

Bloom receiving Campanuso's kick-off, made 25 yards before he was stopped being downed on Susquehanna's 40-yard line. In this attack, Baker was injured and carried from the field. Swoope started with an 11-yard end run. Swoope went thru the line for three and around the end for 12 more. Guth followed for 9 yards and 5 yards. Swoope on an end run put the ball within 13 yards of the goal line, and Swoope ably scored second touchdown. Another of his perfect kicks and the score was 14-0.

Bloom again received the kick-off, this time being downed on the 42-yard line. Lechrone after gaining 7 yards, was tackled for a loss of five yards, this being the only time a P. M. C. man got thru our line and causing us a loss. Another of Swoope's punts sent the ball to P. M. C. territory. But Bloom tho was right on the job and tackled the Chester man before he made five yards.

After failing to pierce the orange and maroon line in three attempts, P. M. C. punted to Swoope who carried the ball 30 yards to midfield. Swoope then in three rushes put Susquehanna 14 yards nearer to the goal, but a 15-yard penalty sent it back. Two forward passes failing, Swoope punted forty yards, the cadet carrying the ball again being dropped before gaining over a yard.

The trick play by P. M. C. was successfully pulled off and a first down was credited them, making 11 yards. The attempts for further gains around the ends were blocked and the half closed with the ball in P. M. C.'s possession on their 25-yard line. Score—14-0.

During the quarter the reported invincible P. M. C. line crumbled like (Conclude don Third Page)

BLEACHER TAG DAY

Wednesday, November 3, will be known as Bleacher Tag Day and all students will be given an opportunity to help liquidate the debt on the knockdown bleachers which arrived recently.

The Varsity "S" Club, the membership of which is composed of all letter men and whose object is better athletics at Susquehanna, was justly criticized thru the columns of the Susquehanna a few weeks ago for the club's seemingly inactivity. But they are now on the job and backing the bleacher campaign.

On Wednesday morning the framework of the bleachers will be placed on the tennis courts in front of Seibert Hall. Each plank will be sold for six dollars and fifty cents. The members of the Varsity "S" Club will make a systematic canvass of the student body, each person paying one dollar or more will receive a tag. As the planks are purchased they will be placed in their relative position and by evening it is hoped to have the bleachers complete in every detail, signifying the debt has been entirely paid.

All those who subscribed to this fund thru the efforts of Wm. Decker will be given due credit on Wednesday. Only registered students will be solicited but contributions from the Alumni, faculty and friends will be welcomed and appreciated.

To you students who may say you pay your athletic fee to cover such items, just remember that the athletic fee at Susquehanna has not been increased one cent during the past five years.

Get back of this campaign: students. Let everyone do his or her share, and show the same spirit which put the students Endowment campaign over the top last spring.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

IN LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Susquehanna 35—P. M. C. 0
Colgate 7—Yale 21.
Mt. St. Mary's 21—St. John's 0.
Drexel 13—Western Maryland 14.
Gallaudet 7—Catholic Uni. 13.
Bucknell 51—St. Bonaventure 0.

NEW PRECEPTRESS VERY POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

MRS. KIMBLE, PRECEPTRESS OF SEIBERT HALL, ENTERS UPON WORK WITH HIGHEST ESTEEM OF STUDENT BODY

The girls of Seibert Hall, both new and old, already have learned to love and respect the new preceptress who comes from Williamsport. Mrs. Kimble immediately started her work very tactfully and appreciatively, it being the first time that she attempted to hold a position of this kind. However, her vast experience as a traveler and as an associate of people will undoubtedly afford her that which is necessary to understand the circumstances and problems which come to all.

Mrs. Kimble, as has been noticed by all, is a woman of striking personality. The traits of good judgment and reasonableness are very evident and we feel equally confident that she will prove successful in her new work. Let each and every one endeavor to help her by doing that which you know is 'right.'

LITERARY SOCIETIES HELD ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN FROLICS

Philo Masqueraded In Gymnasium While Clio Hied Away to Rolling Green Park

The members and friends of Clio Literary Society enjoyed a very pleasant Halloween party last Thursday evening in the Station at Rolling Green Park.

When arriving at the station it appeared as though nothing had been done in making arrangements for a party. For no light was to be seen from the outside. When upon approaching the door, however, that fear was soon removed. For within the door stood a corn shock, which seemed to have human hands, that gave a hearty welcome to each guest that entered into the ghostly room. Numerous Jack-O-Lanterns made from pumpkins were arranged on all sides of the room. These furnished the only light until later in the evening when the electric lights were used.

The decorations were very artistically arranged.

The name CLIO was on the floor, near the entrance to the room. Red apples were used to form the letters, this was very pleasing to the eye, also, was rather tempting to the palate. Branches with leaves of many different shades had been placed at many places thru the room. A large shock of corn held the center of the floor. Clio colors were strung from the rafters. The floor was strewn with leaves. In fact it was an ideal atmosphere for a Halloween party.

When all had entered large numbers of apples made their appearance.

After some of the apples were disposed of, various games were indulged in. These being a source of great amusement.

Music for dancing was furnished by Mr. C. I. Fisher, Jr. While games and dancing were in progress, cider and pretzels appeared upon the scene. These two things were greatly appreciated. The one producing a thirst. The other satisfying it.

A large bon fire had been built outside the station which was a necessity for the romantic. It also proved to be an ideal place for toasting marshmallows. It seemed that marshmallows were not to conclude the program, for there

seemed to be some commotion within the station. Upon investigation it was found to be pumpkin pie that caused the excitement. For there was lots of that golden brown pumpkin pie that "mother used to bake." Also there were doughnuts which were exceptionally good.

At a late hour the merry-makers started to hike back to Selinsgrove, arriving there at the witching hour of midnight.

All present had a very jolly time, and will long remember Clio party at Rolling Green Park.

Those who arranged for the affair did very well. Mr. Grant of the S. & S. Car Line, kindly permitted the use of the building, and aided in making the event a success.

Philo held her annual Halloween masquerade in Alumni gymnasium, Thursday evening, October 28. The gymnasium was decorated with autumn leaves, corn shocks, pumpkins and Jack-o-lanterns. Back to nature, was the slogan of the decorating committee, and they surely reproduced fields of corn, woods carpeted with their fallen foliage in all their autumnal beauty, so perfectly that little imagination was required to carry one back to a late Autumn stroll through the woods.

Many and varied were the costumes worn. Revolutionary days were recalled, Indian massacres revived, a Turkish Harem introduced, and in fact every stage of society was recalled. The Bolshevik, the Sinn Feiner, coal heavers, hod carriers, scare crows and even ghosts were represented.

The evening was delightfully spent playing games, bobbing for apples, and various other amusements, not the least of which was sipping cider thru a straw. Following this, the eats committee brought forth pumpkin pie, fen cream, cakes, apples and peanuts. All went to their rooms tired but happy, convinced that the old adage held true: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."



MRS. KIMBLE, PRECEPTRESS OF SEIBERT HALL

GET THIS—STUDENTS

The contributors box for "The Susquehanna" has been placed in the chapel entrance and it is hoped that every student will become interested in this plan to make our college paper the greatest success. Let's see what a little co-operation will do.
"If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;

Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;

A story that is true,
An incident that is new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in;

Never mind about the style,
If the story's worth the while,
It may help to cause a smile,
Send it in."

Statistics Regarding Susquehanna's Varsity

Player.	Position.	Weight.	Height.	Years on Squad.	Preparatory School
Rearick	center	152	5' 10"	2	Mifflinburg High
Baker	tackle	190	6'	2	Shippensburg High
Rozawicz	guard	190	5' 10"	1	Glen Iron High
Zehman	center	157	5' 10"	2	Baalsburg High
Getty	guard	176	5' 10"	1	Bloomsburg Normal
Harman	tackle	207	6' 2"	4	Susquehanna Academy
Bloom	end	140	5' 9"	1	Sunbury High
Swoope	quarterback	145	5' 5"	1	Bloomsburg Normal
Lechrone	halfback	145	5' 5"	1	Gettysburg Academy
Pumfride	end	170	6' 9"	3	Indiana Normal
Stuempfle	halfback	185	6'	2	Williamsport High
Guth	halfback	155	5' 9"	1	Dubois High
Swoope	fullback	157	5' 10"	3	Mansfield Normal
Streamers	quarterback	150	5' 7"	2	Saxon High
Cole	end	134	5' 7"	1	Berwick High
Carpenter	end	142	5' 10"	1	Sunbury High
Raymer	guard	172	5' 11"	2	Lewistown High
Bannen	halfback	179	6' 2"	1	Lewistown High
Rothfuss	tackle	156	6'	2	Lycoming Co. Normal
Pohner	guard	160	5' 8"	1	Dalmatia High
Swoope	fullback	165	5' 10"	4	Altoona High

(Continued from First Page)
paper before Susquehanna rushes, and their secondary defence alone, aided by the referee's penalties, prevented a higher score for Susquehanna.

THIRD QUARTER
Swoope carried the P. M. C. kick-off to the forty-yard line, but again the referee interposed and the ball was put in play from Susquehanna's 25-yard line. Sweeley went for the line for 12 yards, after which Guth broke loose and made a 35-yard run. Leecrone brought the ball 3 yards closer and then Swoope covered the remaining 25 yards on an end run, scoring a third touchdown. A third kick made the score 21-0.

Sweeley ran 20 yards from the kick-off, being downed on the 25-yard line. After gains of 5 yards Leecrone, 2 yards Guth, 4 yards Sweeley, 4 yards Swoope, and 10 yards Swoope, Sweeley cut away and covered the remaining 40 yards for another touchdown. Swoope again kicking goal. Score 28-0.

Harman's kick-off was returned to the 25-yard line by Crow, after which P. M. C. again worked their triple play trick play, now to the 12 yards on it. A lateral pass gained 9 yards more for P. M. C. and a line plunge gained 2 yards. Then P. M. C. executed a forward pass. Riearik happened to be in the road of a P. M. C. again caught the ball, carrying it to P. M. C.'s 40-yard line.

In another succession of small gains, Susquehanna carried the ball to the P. M. C. 38 yard line as the third period closed.

FOURTH QUARTER
Swoope again started the attack, gaining fourteen yards thru center. Sweeley contributed 7 more, and Guth covered the remaining seven yards for another score. Swoope with his fifth perfect kick raised the score 35-0.

In the remainder of the period, Susquehanna completely outplayed their opponents but after failing in a forward pass on the P. M. C. 10-yard line, the cadets intercepting the pass and then making a first down in three plays then fumbled and Susquehanna recovered. Bannan and Sweeney rushed the ball to within one yard of the P. M. C. line where in the final moments of the game it was lost on downs and P. M. C. made a 15-yard end run, taking the ball out of danger just as the game closed.

At no time during the entire game did P. M. C. have the ball on Susquehanna territory. Score at close of game—35-0.

Susquehanna: P. M. C.
Dunnire left end Trump
Baker left tackle Mueller
Rogawicz left guard Maguire
Rearick center Perry
Gatty right end Fied
Harman right tackle Bryant
Bloom right end Lawsh
Sweeley quarterback Claus
Leecrone left half-back Crowe
Guth right half-back Poole
Swoope fullback Campuzano

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Rothfuss for Baker, Denner for Rogawicz, Carpenter for Dunnire, Zechman for Rearick, Bannan for Swoope, Cole for Bloom, Sweeney for Leecrone.
P. M. C.—Rosenbloom for Campuzano, DeAlaia for Mueller, Malinowski for DeAlaia, Dale for Malinowski.

Touchdowns—Swoope 3; Sweeley, Guth. Goals—Swoope 5.
Referee—Toomey, U. of P. Umpire, Zeisler, U. of P. Head linesman—Gilbert, Williams. Time of periods—15 minutes.

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Alpha Sigma Omega
Active—Harold Duppstadt, Luther Kepler, Harry Ringler, Frederick Ferguson, Stewart Bannan, Paul Lubold, Miles Hoffmann, Luther Weaver, Jr., B. C. Rothfuss, Freeman Willough, John Morrison, Pele Turk, Oscar Keebler.

Bond and Key
Active—Russel Stetter, Robert Senn, Edward Dalby, Marlin Feteroff, Frampton Bloom, Paul Lutz, Archie Swanger, David Dagle, Marvin Groce, Thomas Guth, Alvin Carpenter.
Honorary—Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, Dr. H. A. Surface.

Co-ed—"I want something to wear around the dormitory."
Salesgirl (without college education)—"How large is your dormitory?"

—A man of cruelty is God's enemy.

With Grads and Students

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Mary Woodward '24 spent the week-end at her home in MacAllisterville. Dorothy Marmer '24, and Amy Swab spent the week-end at their respective homes in Elizabethtown. Grace Rhue '24 spent the week-end at the home of Helen and Miriam Rearick in Beavertown. Abbie Goshorn spent the week-end with her father in Altoona. Mabel Munna spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Pottsville.

The parents and friends of Helen Miller visited her for a few hours on Saturday. Marion Riearik had been a sufferer from tonsillitis during the past week, but has since recovered rapidly.

Mrs. Margaret Kimbly, our worthy president, returned to her home in Williamsport there to visit her first vote very patriotically.

Miss Klutz and Yvonne Eyre spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Susan Rearick '20 and Don Link arrived in Selinsgrove on Thursday night to remain with friends in Seibert Hall until Sunday evening.

Laura Schoch, '20 of the Shippenburg Normal visited her sisters here in Seibert Hall over the week-end.

Catherine Spotts of Bucknell University visited Virginia Parsons over Sunday.

COLLEGE NOTES

Atkinson '22, visited the Bohner Brothers at Dalmatia over the week-end.

The student body extends their sympathy to Bogar '21, in behalf of the death of his grandfather, Mr. Geo. W. Marsh, of Selinsgrove.

Of those who witnessed the Susquehanna-P. M. C. game at Chester on

Saturday may be mentioned: Papenfuss '18, Grossman '15, Streamer '14, Horton '20, and Weaver brothers.

Rearick '21, spent Sunday at U. of P. with former Susquehanna College chums Florton and Swartz.

Gene '21, is at his home at Catawba, where he will remain until election.

Hale '22, and (Mrs.) for term in Millbourne.

Koeper '21, (Mrs.) for term in Berwick.

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. HELD JOINT MEETING

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting last Tuesday in order that Dr. Elwood Perdue might lay the opportunity of addressing large the young women and young men of the University.

Dr. Perdue was formerly the president of the University of South Dakota and until recently was engaged in government educational service in foreign fields. He is now teaching the colleges of New York and Pennsylvania in behalf of the international exhibition movement under the direction of the International Peace Union.

The address was based on the theme, "Do in time of peace what you were doing in time of war." The future depends on you, college men and women. As your predecessors are passing away and leaving tasks undone, we must assume the responsibilities of life. Take the best out of your college life and prepare yourself for the inexhaustible fields of service."

This meeting of the two organizations was very well attended and every person present received great benefit from the address of the evening.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

It takes an alumnus to size things up right. As he rambles over the old hunting grounds he is sure to notice if any little thing is out of place. What a homelike place if all is just as it used to be in the days back in '76 by heck! So boys, if you want an expression of opinion from an analytical mind, just tap an old-timer on the shoulder, and say "How does she look to you, Bill?" Or if you have a little elder with a forty-two centimeter kick in it, invite him to your room and start him talking. This is serious tho and to come to the point this question was asked: "How does she look to you, Bill?" Here's the answer. Take it or let it alone. He may be right at that.

Says he: "Everything just looks as it did in the old days, my boy. I remember how in the fall the campus would be one beautiful picture until it began getting a little cold and the steam plant was put in operation. The scenery always shifted then. Banks of ground and mud were scattered around, and the girls going back and forth found their walk all torn up towards Seibert Hall. They never complained tho. They were used to it. However here's a bad feature. The State Highway Department always comes to Susquehanna to recruit a good repair gang. They know the help here has had constant practice. Yes, looks just like it used to in November. It makes me feel quite at home. There's another thing, too, that strikes me as new. Dropped in during chapel this morning. Surprising how few of the faculty find it convenient to attend. When I was here all the faculty attended. All sat up on the rostrum facing the students. Made an impression on us young fellows to see them all there in their places. Felt like we should be there in chapel too. No, that part isn't much like the old days."

NEW SYSTEM OF SELECTING CHEER LEADERS OBLIGATORY AT SUSQUEHANNA

That it is necessary to institute a new system whereby cheer leaders can be selected is very evident to all who have been studying the situation. By our present system of choosing these leaders in college spirit, we are selecting at random those whom we think best fitted without giving them a tryout or even asking them if they have ever had any experience or whether they are willing to serve in that capacity. As a natural result our college spirit is never displayed at its best and in its truest form. The cheering or demonstrations attempted are never quite a true portrayal of the love which the student body feels for their Alma Mater and their enthusiasm for our teams to win. Hence the remark sometimes heard, "what's the matter with the student body?" Is it quite fair to them? and on the other hand is it fair to the men elected to lay all the blame on them? Why not do this systematically?

Adverse criticism alone will not serve the purpose of this article. But constructive criticism followed by action on the part of the Susquehanna Association should do a lot to mend this matter. And this is the plan proposed. First, have the different classes select a cheer leader or two. Let them practice their own class yells as well as the college yells until a date fixed by the Association for a tryout. Let that tryout be either under direction of the present cheer leaders or supervised by the graduate manager or his assistant. Have judges appointed from the Junior and Senior classes to choose next year's cheer leaders on a competitive basis. And as an incentive offer an "S" to the best two cheer leaders, these two to continue to practice with the present cheer leaders and assist them this year. Then they would be in position to take their office next year effectively.

—Boost for Susquehanna.
—Subscribe to Bleacher Fund.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT
BACK UP THE TEAM

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

NUMBER 7

SUSQUEHANNA ELEVEN TIED MT. ST. MARY'S ON GRIDIRON

Inability To Take Out Opponents Kept Coach Stahl's Warriors From Piling Up Larger Score

Mt. St. Mary's held Susquehanna eleven to a 14-14 score at Emmittsburg last Saturday. Although the score was a tie, Susquehanna plainly outplayed their opponents and had it not been for incompetent refereeing, they would have come home with the prize. Mt. St. Mary's scored both touchdowns after blocking dropkicks in the vicinity of Susquehanna's goal, the ball being given them although recovered by Susquehanna. With the ball in their possession, Mt. St. Mary's in each instance battered their way for touchdowns.

The first score for Mt. St. Mary's came after about four minutes of play in the first quarter when Caniff took the ball across from the five yard line. Chapman kicked the goal. But Susquehanna came back strong when by straight football, Sweeley placed the ball behind the crossbars for Susquehanna's first touchdown. Sweeley kicked the goal and evened the score at 7-7.

In the latter part of the second period, Mt. St. Mary's was compelled to kick and the Susquehanna machine advanced the ball to within twenty-five yards of Mt. St. Mary's goal where Sweeley tried a drop kick. Brown blocked the kick but it was recovered by Bannon. However the referee decreed that it was Mt. St. Mary's ball and the next play began on Susquehanna's fifteen yard line. After eight downs the ball was forced over, making the score 14-7 in favor of Mt. St. Mary's. The half ended with this score.

The last quarter showed Susquehanna's spirit and the boys from the South were completely outplayed. Few forward passes were tried thru the game, all of Susquehanna's gains being made around end or with line plunging. The quarter opened with Susquehanna in possession of the ball and after twenty yards was gained around end, Bannon carried the ball across and Sweeley kicked the goal, tying the score at 14-14.

During the remainder of the game, Susquehanna's goal was not once in danger. Try as the mountaineers did, they could not gain thru Susquehanna's line and being held to a standstill they were compelled to kick time and again. The balance of strength between the two teams was very even, neither eleven possessing an undue advantage over the other.

Rearick, playing center for Susquehanna, played an excellent game, starting in both offensive and defensive plays. His tackling was an outstanding feature of the game.

The line-up:

Mt. St. Mary's. Susquehanna. Mt. St. Mary's.
Dunmire left end Corrigan
Baker left tackle Chapman
Rozawicz left guard Canipion
Rearick center Gable
Getty right guard Gable
Harman right tackle Lawman
Bloom right end Brown
Sweeley quarterback Ganniff
Sweeney left halfback Barrett
Guth right halfback Downey
Bannon fullback J. Chapman
Touchdowns—Ganniff 2; Sweeley;
Bannon. Goals from touchdowns—
Chapman 2; Sweeley 2.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS IN LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Mt. St. Mary's, 14; Susquehanna, 14
Colgate, 14; Univ. of Rochester, 21
Lebanon Valley, 0; Army, 53
Gallaudet, 21; Randolph-Macon, 0
P. M. C., 9; Ursinus, 0
Albright, 77; Juniata, 0
Ducknell, 7; Lafayette, 10
Drexel, 0; Washington Univ. 41

SUSQUEHANNA'S ATHLETIC RECORD BEING TABULATED

The Graduate Manager of Athletics for some time past has been endeavoring to assemble and tabulate Athletic Records of past seasons. It will be a great help if any one possessing knowledge of the letter men, season scores, or even single scores of any season since the incorporation of the University will forward such information to the Graduate Manager's Department, Box 52, Selinsgrove. Acknowledgment is made of the valuable assistance given in this effort by Mr. Albert G. Gawinske, left guard on the famous 1907 football squad.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

A large number of students have reported to the call for basketball candidates and the training has been begun for both men's and women's varieties. From all indications, Susquehanna will have a better basketball team this year than she has had for some time and a very successful season is being looked forward to by those in charge. Assistant Graduate Manager, Paul Harman, has had a little difficulty in arranging a schedule but to date has secured eleven college games. 'Kid' Stahl, who has very well demonstrated his ability as a coach during the football season will also coach the winter sport.

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. HELD JOINT MEETING

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS
HEARD MR. PREMAYYA, A HINDU
UD STUDENT AT THE COLLEGE
TELL MANY INTERESTING
THINGS CONCERNING LIFE IN
INDIA

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of Susquehanna University met in joint session last Tuesday evening to hear Mr. Premayya, a Hindu student at the college, tell many interesting things concerning his home country. Mr. Premayya is a graduate of the Lutheran College at Guntur and is the first of six hundred thousand Lutheran young men to come to the United States. He is now taking up science studies at Susquehanna, particularly those pertaining to agriculture. After this year he will be entered as a Junior at State College where he will finish the course in Agriculture.

Mr. Premayya is working his way thru college on entirely his own resources, it being his purpose to demonstrate what a Hindu can do if he has the opportunity. He states as his reason for coming to Susquehanna for this year's study, "that he might possibly be able to influence some young people of this Christian Institution to choose their life's work among his fellow-countrymen."

In his address Mr. Premayya portrayed very vividly many conditions of life in India. He fully explained the caste system and the characteristics which make this system very detrimental to progress in India. He spoke of the attitude in which Christians were held by those unconverted and the hardships which the converted natives had to undergo. One thing which he emphasized in his talk was the fact that the inhabitants of India are of the Aryan race, being the Eastern branch of the race of which we Americans are a part. For this reason, he pointed out the obligation which we owe the natives of India who are our kith and kin. Mr. Premayya has expressed his willingness to teach the Telugu language to any student who may be interested and many students are contemplating the study.

The joint meetings of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. seem to be very successful, both in attendance and enthusiasm for the work. Miss Mildred Winston, president of the local Y. W. C. A. conducted the last meeting.

BOND AND KEY INITIATES

Initiation for honorary and active membership was recently held by Bond and Key Fraternity. Those initiated as honorary members were: Dr. H. A. Surface, head of the Department of Biology at the College, and Professor E. Edwin Sheldon, dean of the Conservatory of Music. Those initiated into active membership were: Russell Stetler, '21, David Dagle, '22, Edward Dalby, '22, Joseph Law, '23, and Archie Swanner, '23.

BLEACHER DAY RESULTS

The faculty and students were very generous in the support of Bleacher Tag Day last Wednesday. The total amount collected to date is \$204.50. Thirty-three dollars of which was previously collected by Wm. Decker. The expense of the campaign was \$3.05, leaving a net total of \$201.47, which is now in the hands of the treasurer of the Varsity "S" Club and will be turned over to the treasurer of the Athletic Association in a few days. The total cost of the bleachers is \$372.00. The "S" Club desires to thank all who co-operated in the campaign.

A certain student after taking the girl home from the dance—"Now you will not tell anyone about this will you?"

She quickly—"No indeed for I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."

NEW DORMITORY TO BE BUILT ON CAMPUS IN NEAR FUTURE

New Building Will Supply Long Felt Need For More Adequate Dormitory Accommodations

WOODRUFF RE-ELECTED TO STATE LEGISLATURE

SNYDER COUNTY VOTERS RE-
TURN UNIVERSITY FACULTY
MEMBER AS THEIR REPRESENTATIVE AT STATE CAPITOL



JOHN I. WOODRUFF
Assemblyman-Elect

At the recent election, the voters of Snyder county expressed their approval of the broad-minded and progressive legislative ability of Dr. John I. Woodruff by re-electing him to the General Assembly. The plurality over his Democratic opponent reached almost a thousand votes.

During his first term as member of the State Legislature, Dr. Woodruff gained state-wide distinction as the sponsor of what is known as the Woodruff Teacher's Salary Bill. This piece of legislation designed for the advancement of the cause of education is today a part of the state laws of Pennsylvania thru the untiring efforts of Dr. Woodruff.

As an educator and lecturer, Dr. Woodruff is well known throughout the state and is often in demand as the orator for public occasions. He has been a member of the faculty of Susquehanna University for more than a quarter century and many things in connection with that institution will forever stand as living monuments to his great ability and devoted service.

It was a cause for rejoicing on the part of his many friends to learn of his re-election and when Dr. Woodruff assumes the office of Assemblyman for the second time, it will be with the best wishes and hearty co-operation of his constituents.

FOOTBALL MEN ROYALLY ENTERTAINED AT DR. WEAVER'S

"Dinner at Weavers'" seems to be almost an annual occurrence for the football team, and is one of the things looked forward to by the members of the team when on a trip to Philadelphia. This year was no exception and after the game at Chester on October 30th, about twenty-five members of the team and accompanying students together with a liberal sprinkling of alumni from the district, found their way to the home of Dr. Luther Weaver. Feeding a team after a game is no mean task, but all the visitors report that the host and his family accomplished the herculean task with seeming ease—based perhaps upon past experience. The team takes this means of publicly expressing its gratitude for the courteous service rendered them.

Boost for Susquehanna!
Albright here Saturday, the 13th.

Another proof that Susquehanna University is entering a new era of achievement and grander possibilities was established by an announcement made in chapel a few days ago, when President Aikens stated that it was definitely decided by the executive committee of the University that work would be begun on a new dormitory early next spring. The great need of dormitory accommodations for the ever increasing enrollment of students has been felt for some time and a new building for this purpose will mean much in the growth of the University. At the present time, nearly half of the student body are rooming at fraternity houses or at private homes in the college community, thus creating a situation not at all favorable to the existence of college spirit and to the success of campus organizations. Every student at Susquehanna is greatly enthused over the surety of this new dormitory and the betterment of conditions which will accompany it.

The exact location for the new building has not yet been determined but landscape gardeners and architects are working on the proposition. President Aikens also stated that if one of the students of Surveying would make a drawing of the campus with the location of the buildings now on it that it would be of valuable assistance toward the new project.

By the purchase of land, before the close of last Spring Term of school, more than fifteen acres were added to the campus. Now it has been announced that a new dormitory will soon be erected. Truly Susquehanna is entering a new era of achievement.

SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNUS IS CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE



FRANK S. WAGENSELLER, '03

It became generally known last week that Frank S. Wagenseller, Esq., of Selinsgrove, would be a candidate for President Judge of the Union-Snyder District at the next primary election.

Mr. Wagenseller was born July 14, 1883, in Selinsgrove and, after attending the public schools of that borough, entered the preparatory department of Susquehanna University in the middle prep class. He spent two years in the preparatory department and then entered college and was graduated with the class of 1903, being salutatorian of his class.

While in college he was an active member of Philo Literary Society, manager of the first basketball team (Concluded on Third Page)



SUSQUEHANNA'S BACKFIELD

(From right to left) Bannon fullback; Raymer, halfback; Lecrone, halfback; Sweeley, quarterback; Guth, halfback; Sweeney, halfback; Guth, halfback; Streamer, fullback.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

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Philo., Myrtle Beau
Clio., Lewis F. Polz
Seibert Hall, Verda Gearhart
Seminary, Russel F. Auman
College, Paul Ritter

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THE "WHY NOT" OF A THIRD FRATERNITY

In last week's issue of "The Susquehanna" the editorial columns contained an article explaining the need of a third fraternity at Susquehanna and some of the beneficial effects such organization would probably have on conditions about our University. The Editor then asks the question "Why don't they start a third Fraternity?"

This is a distinct challenge to the non-frat men at Susquehanna and should not remain unanswered. We therefore wish to bring before the student body and Faculty the "why not" of a third fraternity, in its essential detail.

We believe that a third fraternity is an urgent necessity at Susquehanna. We believe that there are a sufficient number of men enrolled here to keep up three efficient, progressive organizations and still not have all the possible good frat men included. We believe that it is one of the essential ways to the betterment of the present inter-fraternity relations. Why then has not this third fraternity sprung into existence? Here is the chief reason. The existing fraternities have failed to obey that faculty ruling which restricts them to a maximum of twenty-five active members, and the faculty have failed to enforce that ruling. Hence the result. Each fall as the new men are registered, and before they are barely acquainted with the University, one of the two fraternities takes him with a pledge insinuation. The fore a month is just all the available desirables have been pledged to either one of them.

How then can an opportunity for the organizing of a third fraternity present itself? Under existing conditions, is there any probability that there ever will be a strong and efficient third club organized? We can not see how. The solution then lies with the existing fraternities and the faculty. Either the fraternities must obey the faculty ruling voluntarily or the faculty must enforce their rules if there is ever to be a final solution to the problem.

—A Non-Frat Man.

"HARD LUCK"

Some men shout "hard luck" to the man who saws off the limb of a tree upon which he is sitting, and there are men who would say "hard luck" to the fool that skates on thin ice and as a result is scrambling in the water to save his life. How often we hear that slang term "hard luck" harped upon these days!

When a professor calls upon a student who has not prepared his lesson and hence can not recite, his failure is simply dismissed by some near-by classmate with the statement "hard luck." The young man who wishes a position on the college football squad and fails to make good is content to attribute his failure to be selected on the Varsity as simply hard luck, when as a matter of fact it is not luck at all but ability that determines his fate as an athlete. The student who fails in an examination likes to hear the jingle "hard luck" ring upon his ears when a lack of application on his part spelled flunk for him and not luck.

Few things happen in this world by mere chance. Now and then something occurs that might be called luck, but 99 per cent. of what we ordinarily call luck is not luck at all.

Success, efficiency, and achievement are not the products of luck or a matter of chance in any sense. Good, honest hard work and sincere application will bring more so-called luck to an individual than a lifetime of passive inactivity or half-hearted effort, waiting for Providence to take him to a paradise of flowery beds of ease.

Man's life is governed by certain immutable laws just as surely as the physical and natural world. Man's success or failure is determined by the observance or lack of observance of these laws.

God gives a man brains but He does not give a man an education, culture, wisdom and refinement. He gives man the ability to attain these desirable qualities but whether a man does attain them is left entirely with the individual.

Is it "hard luck" that a man is content to rest in ignorance when he has the opportunity to be a master? Is it hard luck that a man lives a fast life, dissipates, wrecks his body and becomes a "pimby-panby" sissy when he might be a fine specimen of manhood? Is it hard luck that a man uses vile, degrading, lewd language, cursing his God when he might praise Him and by his example move many to live a better life? Never! Most of the acts of our lives we do because we will do them and not a matter of luck.

The sooner the student realizes that every act of life, no matter how trivial, goes toward making up the sum total of life and character the better for him. In college is where a life is often made or wrecked. It is the way of least resistance that probably has the larger number of travelers but it takes a strong man to paddle his own canoe, to travel the unfrequented paths that lead to the things worth while.

You who are in college for the first year—which road are you traveling? Who are your chums? Are they gentlemen who you would be pleased to introduce to your sister? What new habits are you acquiring? Are they conducive to the building of strong character? Are you making the best use of your time? Are you faithful to the purpose for which your parents have sent you to college? These and many other questions are to be determined NOW. To put the decision of important questions off only lessens the probability of a wise decision.

You can make good. Be observant—look over the students whom you know are making good and you will find that they are successful in their work not because of luck but because of careful, well planned habits of pursuing their studies. You can do likewise. Which course will you take?

D. C. B. '20 Sem. '23.

EVENING CLASSES IN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ARE A SUCCESS

In connection with other steps of progress at Susquehanna, evening classes in Bookkeeping, Spelling, Typewriting and Shorthand were organized on October 6th. Eighteen students applied to Prof. Chas. A. Fisher for enrollment, and twelve of them are now in regular attendance. All are residents of Selinsgrove. One of the number is a college student, and more of the college students should take advantage of these classes so that they would be better prepared to enter the business world. The others are ambitious young men who have discovered what it means to "Learn while you earn," and these students are so enthusiastic that already they have asked that the classes be continued thru the year. For work equivalent to the work given in the day classes, equal credit is given. The classes meet three evenings per week from seven to nine-thirty.

Statistics

Of the present enrollment in the day classes, School of Business, five were in the same department last year, seven are high school graduates, one is a college graduate, two have had two or more years in preparatory schools, and five have had one or more years in high school. Two are preparing to teach the commercial subjects. Five are taking partial courses. Seven are pursuing the complete course, five the Bookkeeping course, and three the Shorthand course.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. D. J. Snyder, of Long Beach, California, 1900 and 1903, with his wife, recently returned from a trip to Pennsylvania, and were heartily received by the congregation, in the way of a welcome home reception. The congregation later made recognition of the tenth wedding anniversary of their pastor and wife, on Oct. 11th. Rev. Snyder is one of the most successful pastors in our church on the coast and is much beloved by the people he serves.

Rev. H. M. Derr, of Pasadena, Cal., was elected president of the California Synod at its last convention held in San Diego.

Rev. Dr. Crouser, a former Susquehanna boy, is the successful pastor of Grace Church at San Jose. At present he is overseeing the renovation and beautifying of the church building. His congregation will entertain the convention of Synod next fall.

The Susquehanna boys were especially glad to meet one of their former instructors in the person of Rev. Dr. Yutzy at the convention in San Diego. Dr. Yutzy is now located at Salinas, California, where he is pastor of the church.

Miss Irene Schleigh, Business '18, who always has the best interests of Susquehanna at heart, is one of the most efficient typists ever employed at the Thropp Iron Works at Everett. She is just as highly esteemed in church and social circles of her home.

Merchant Chas. Ott and wife, of Everett, visited their son Alvin, a student of the Business Department of Susquehanna, recently. Needless to say they returned home filled with the S. U. spirit.

Zion Lutheran Church of Everett has awakened to the possibilities in store for a live church—Sunday, Oct. 24, was held the largest pre-winter communion in old Zion for five years, or more—the accessions were eight—Rev. J. J. Weaver, S. U. '18, is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bergstresser, of Hanover, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Wentz, on October 16.

On October 15th, at the meeting of the Historical Society of the Lutheran Church in America, in Washington, D. C., Dr. Frank P. Manhart was re-elected president. He has been president since his first election in Washington in 1911. This society was organized in Baltimore, in 1843. The biennial anniversaries of the Society were held in connection with the meetings of the General Synod. Beginning with the one in Washington, they will be held in connection with the conventions of The United Lutheran Church in America. The vice-presidents are selected from all the Lutheran bodies in America. Dr. Manhart read a paper on Lutheranism in America in 1843.

W. S. Hafer resigned the principalship of the Collinsdale High School to accept the position as representative of the Keystone Pecan Company, of Manheim, Pa.

Miss Marie Link, ex-conservatory of music '21, of York, spent the last weekend with friends at Susquehanna.

Among the delegates to the second convention to the United Lutheran Church at Washington, D. C., October 19th to 28th, were the following graduates of Susquehanna University: Rev. R. H. Bergstresser, G. F. Snyder, S. N. Carpenter, H. C. Michael, Chas. Lambert, C. P. MacLaughlin, M. S. Cressman, M. H. Fischer, F. P. Manhart, A. E. Cooper, I. S. Sassaman, C. B. Harman, A. E. Renn, M. D. Geesey and others.

Among the visitors to the same were: Revs. L. P. Young, J. L. Hoffman, F. R. Greninger, G. D. Clarke, John Widley, J. C. Bowers, E. E. Ide, F. U. Gift, J. A. Seibert, Miss Alice Bastian, Pres. Harvey D. Hoover, President of Carthage, and others.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Helen Miller spent the week-end at her home in Ashland.

Mabel Mumma spent the week-end at her home in Paintersville.

Amy Swab '24, spent the week-end at her home in Elizabethville.

Mary Beck '23, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Sunbury.

Kathryn McCormick '21, and Margaret Erdle '24, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's sister in Beavertown.

The parents and friends of Kathryn Tice visited her Sunday morning. Virginia Parsons spent the week-end at State College to help celebrate Pennsylvania Day.

Edna Groff, of Berlin, visited Ruth Bastian and Marian Kimmel Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

CLIO

Clio held its regular meeting in Clio Hall Friday evening, Vice-President Naugle occupying the presidential chair. Mr. Heid, acting chaplain, conducted the opening exercises.

The following names were proposed for membership: Messrs. Beaver and Aurand; Miss Wildlund and Mr. Aurand were initiated into active membership.

The program of the evening was rather short, because a number of those who were to take part, went with the football squad to St. Mary's.

The following program was rendered: Essay by Miss Ruth Bastian, which was very interesting. Mr. Kauffman gave a very humorous reading, which caused much laughter. A piano solo by Miss Edna Goff, which was greatly appreciated. The ex-tempore by Mr. Weikel on "Bleachers" was of interest in view of the recent Bleacher Campaign. As usual the Clio Herald by Assistant Editor Knorr was spicy and contained many new jokes.

A nomination committee was appointed to nominate candidates for the election which will be held soon.

PHILO

The regular meeting of Philo Literary Society was held Friday evening in Philo Hall. Due to the fact that the football team was away and many of the students going home over the week-end, the program was very short, only three performers being present.

In the absence of the president, Olive Salem occupied the chair. Mr. Daer took charge of the devotional exercises, after which the short but snappy program was rendered. The first number on the program was an original oration, "The Soul of America," by Harry Swanger. A very interesting select reading by Beatrice Fisher followed. In the absence of Marie Romiz, Katherine McCormick read Philo Herald which was interesting from beginning to end.

The big problem before the society during the business session was, "how are we going to have a better attendance at society?" After some discussion on this problem, it was moved and carried that Philo hold an old-fashioned bee. Two captains were appointed by the president, Miss Heffelfinger and Miss Horner, and these chose their respective sides. Mr. Daer pronounced the words. After a very interesting spelling contest in which every one present participated, Miss Charlotte Fisher won the contest by being the last one to hold the floor. After this, the society was adjourned to meet one week hence.

It is a very lamentable fact that on entering the halls of either Clio or Philo on Friday nights, you see so many vacant seats staring you in the eyes. Is there a reason for this? Yes, but a very poor one. Everyone of us likes to go home, everyone of us likes to go to the movies or some other place especially on a Friday or Saturday evening because we have no classes the next day. We do not think that we are following the way of our own inclinations and not the way of our duty. How much that little word "duty" stands for, yet we do not realize the great importance of it. Why do we put off until to-morrow what we can do today? Because we do not feel the call of duty. It is our duty to do the very best for every institution, every club, or any organization with which we have affiliated ourselves. We have permitted our names to be proposed as members of the different societies and thereby promised to do our best for the betterment of these organizations. Have we done our duty? Let everyone ask himself the question, Have I done my best? Have I done my duty? It is our duty not only to the Literary Societies but to ourselves to do the best we can in everything we undertake to do. We do not ask you to be an artist to perform in society, but to do the best you can and by doing that you will feel that you have done your duty to

yourself and to your God by being faithful in what you think to be a little thing. Come to Society on Friday night and find out the truth of these things for yourself.—H. S. '21.

SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNUS AS CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

(Continued from First Page)

To represent Susquehanna, a member of the base ball team for four years and captain of the team in his Senior year, chief of college debating team during his Junior and Senior years, a member of Philomatin society and a member of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association for a number of years before and after his graduation.

In July 1903 he passed the preliminary examination, then required, of the Board of Examiners of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He then entered the law office of the Hon. Simon P. Wolverton, of Sunbury, where he studied law for three years, and having passed the final examinations, required by the Supreme Court Board of Examiners, was admitted to the bar September 17th, 1906, and has since been in the active practice of law.

NEW GAS GENERATOR INSTALLED IN SCIENCE HALL

With the improvement of our scientific courses, the old equipment of our laboratories is found inadequate to meet the demands of the large classes enrolled in these courses of study and new equipment is fast taking its place. The latest improvement is the new gas generator installed during the past week. It is of the hydraulic type and is calculated to generate enough gas to more than supply all our laboratories. Thus the time of the students can be given more to their experiments and less to the mechanical details.

CHRISTMAS SEALS NOW BEING ISSUED BY TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY

College Men and Women Are Urged to Take an Active Part in Modern Health Crusade



Jolly Santa Claus, with an even jollier child, appears on the Christmas Seal which is with us again this holiday season.

The use of this seal on your letters and packages carries good cheer to your friends and means improved health for your community.

The proceeds from the Christmas Seal and from the Health Bond are used by citizen tuberculosis organizations in fighting tuberculosis—a preventable disease. The seals are provided in each community through a local committee and these committees retain more than three-fourths of the money they realize for their work in the home community.

Progress in eradicating tuberculosis is necessarily slow but the death rate is being lowered. One of the surest and most effective means now being used is the work in the schools. The value of these efforts is recognized to such an extent that a health instruction course will soon be made part of the curriculum in Pennsylvania. This course will contain some of the features of the Modern Health Crusade which is now being conducted by citizen tuberculosis committees.

Men and women get training in college that makes them leaders in many walks of life. Their assistance in the Christmas Seal sale, which has a very vital part in the present health movement, will help fit them for leadership in public health.

Leadership in health is a thing to be sought as much as leadership in business or religious lines.

Chas. Drumm saying grace—"And may the Lord help us thru this meal." Miss Winston—"Evidently he anticipates having pot-pie to-day."

Beaver '24, to little girl in street—"Would your parents have any objections if I would see you home?"

She—"No, but I would."

Boost for Susquehanna!

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The Hunting Season

The mighty ninruds have gone forth. Beware, br'er rabbit, beware! They have located your lairs and the ones at home have had their appetites sharpened by expectancy. Br'er rabbit, if you ain't careful you'll be et. But here comes one who is more pretentious. He's going for deer over some mountain way. There are those to whom he has already promised juicy slices of venison in exchange for cake. He's a chemist too and declares that it can be determined experimentally at what distance a bullet of a certain size will kill a certain deer if struck at a certain angle. Ah, the spirit of Daniel Boone breathes in young America yet. Better all wear bright red caps these days on the campus. The times are waxing precarious for the innocent.

Our Band

What about our student band? Is it going to take its place in the college life. Or is organization considered enuf? The citizens of Selingrove were successful in securing it for their parade. Will it be out for the Albricht game next Saturday and for the Bucknell on the following Saturday? Or is it of that Rip Van Winkle type that it will work for everyone else but its own college? Everyone admits that we have fine talent in our band and no one will be able to understand if they fail us on the thirteenth and twentieth. Do you need anything? Money or men? Get busy. Bring your needs before the student body. It may be that you will find a solution to your problems if there are any. We're counting on you for the rest of the football season. Be on deck!

Apropos Glee Club

In answer to the many inquiries from the student body and alumni concerning the activity of the Glee Club, the editors have decided to publish the following letter of a student to his uncle who is an alumnus of Susquehanna.

Dear Uncle Jim: you ask about our Glee Club and I'm glad I can assure you that it is going to be the best Susquehanna has had for several years. The boys chosen for the work number some of the best voices of the college among them and they are at work under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sheldon, a man of years of experience in Glee Club work and one whose very name has come to signify efficiency to all those of the college who come into contact with him.

They have adopted a constitution and set of by-laws by which they will be governed and have decided that all members for one year shall receive a bronze pin with the emblem of the club; all who belong two years a silver pin; and all who belong three years, a gold pin.

Their business manager is Dallas Baer who managed the "Lantern" and "The Susquehanna," and who has just completed a season as advancement man for a Chautauqua Company. He told me that the way it looks now, the club will have all the dates possible for it to fill booked by Christmas; and that I should tell you and any other alumnus that you should write to him at once if you wanted the concert in your community of city.

They have selected a rollicking concert of ravishing songs and will also put on a sketch of two. I hope you will be able to leave them in your own town, Uncle Jim. I know everybody would enjoy the treat.

Your nephew,

SCOTT REESE.

For some weeks now our gym has resounded with the old time noise and thunder. Our basketball boys are at work again and their work arouses our interest already. We seem to sense the victories of the coming season in the air of confidence with which the practice is carried on. No one is hurried or rushed but all is system, an irresistible moving forward towards a whirlwind team. However, the work is but begun. Wait until after Thanksgiving when the football has been laid in mothballs, then spend your four till five hour in the gymnasium and see how a successful team is made. It will be worth your while to follow the whole process thru to the last game. Then when all the victories have been slated, you'll understand how it's done.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1920

NUMBER 8

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATED IN TILT WITH ALBRIGHT

MYERSTOWN COLLEGIANS TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF SUSQUEHANNA'S
TENDENCY TO FUMBLE
THE BALL AT CRITICAL MO-
MENTS IN GAME. SCORE 21-7

Susquehanna met Haps Denfer's squad on Warner Field on Saturday and after the clouds of battle lifted, Albright emerged the victors by a score of 21-7. The game was slow throughout, Susquehanna being on the defensive most of the time. When the ball was in the possession of the Orange and Maroon, two fumbles gave Albright the opportunity to add fourteen points to their score.

Albright played the best ball throughout the game until the last quarter. They went thru the line again and again for gains, some times as much as thirty yards in two consecutive downs. The last quarter was characterized by aerial attacks by both squads.

First Period

Albright won the toss and choose to receive. The kick-off was received by Miller on their twenty-five yard line who brought it up the field five yards. Kingsley took the ball for an end run but was stopped for a loss of two yards. Saltern gained ten yards thru tackle and Kingsley three yards, making their first down. Miller was then thrown for a loss of three yards, Kingsley gained fourteen yards thru tackle, Miller gained seven yards around end, Miller one yard thru tackle, Saltern one yard. Then Miller four yards thru tackle making their first down. Saltern fumbled and after recovering the ball is thrown for a loss of two yards. Sweeney intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Sweeney kicked the goal. Score: Susquehanna 7, Albright 0.

Wagner received the ball for Albright on the twenty-five yard line and advanced it fifteen yards. Kingsley thru line gained five yards, Wagner five yards around end, Saltern four yards thru tackle, and Kingsley two yards thru tackle. Miller and Saltern gained eleven yards by a cross-buck play, Wagner taking the ball across for a touchdown. Wagner kicked the goal. Score at end of first quarter 7-0.

Second Period

Albright kicked, Guth received for Susquehanna on the thirty-five yard line and advanced the ball to the thirty yard line. Sweeney fumbled, Kingsley recovering the ball gained four yards. Wagner two yards thru tackle, followed by two uncompleted forward passes. Albright was compelled to kick the ball rolling behind Susquehanna's goal and was brought into play on the twenty yard line. Sweeney went around end for twenty yards, Bannan thru tackle for ten yards, Guth three yards thru tackle and again Susquehanna fumbled. Albright recovered the ball and brought it up the field to the thirty-five yard line where they were held for downs. Susquehanna getting possession of the ball succeeded in making their ten yards on two downs and on the third down fumbled, the ball being recovered by Albright on Susquehanna's fifteen yard line. In three downs, Albright pushed the ball across for their second touchdown. Wagner kicked the goal. Score at end of half 14-7.

Third Period

Susquehanna received and after making their first down on two consecutive plays, fumbled. Laskey of Albright recovered the ball and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Wagner again kicked the goal making the score 21-7.

Albright kicked to Susquehanna, the ball hitting the center and rebounding into the hands of Hartzler of the Albright team. Miller tried an end run but gained only one yard. Wagner gained by cross buck, Bannan

(Concluded on Third Page)

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS PILGRIM'S DAY

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES
URGED BY PRESIDENT WILSON
TO OBSERVE DECEMBER 11TH
AS THREE HUNDREDTH ANNI-
VERSARY OF PILGRIMS LANDING

President Wilson has issued a proclamation in which he requests the observance by schools, colleges, and universities of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. At the same time he named three members of the United States Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission. Six members had already been appointed by Congress.

Text of the Proclamation follows: "My Fellow Countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy, it seems to me that the influences which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civic liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and progress as a nation, merits more than a local expression of our obligation, and makes fitting a nation-wide observance of the day.

"I therefore suggest and request that the 21st day of December next we observe throughout the Union with special patriotic services, in order that great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country, to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of church men and women who established on this continent the first self-determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung this mighty nation.

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-fifth.

WOODROW WILSON."

COURSE IN FARM BOOK-KEEPING IN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Prof. Chas. A. Fisher of the School of Business announces that a twelve-weeks course in Farm Book-keeping will be given during the winter term. He states that this is the one time in the year when the young men of the farm are not extremely busy, and feels that many young men will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to learn how to keep the accounts of their business in the easiest and best manner. The course will be intensive and can be completed within the time stated. In part it is modeled after the course in Farm Book-keeping given by Pennsylvania State College. Typewriting, English, Spelling, and Arithmetic will also be taught. No other small college in the state is now offering this course, and in this as in many other things Susquehanna should be considered as a pioneer.

Rugh—"I wonder why they scatter corn meal on the dance floor?"
Dagle—"I suppose to make the chicken feel at home."

—Let thy discontents be secrets.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AS TO LITERARY WORK

FACULTY FORMULATES RULES
FOR PROMOTION OF LITERARY
ACTIVITIES. NEW IMPETUS
GIVEN TO FAST DECLINING
CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

At a recent meeting of the University faculty, resolutions were adopted concerning the Literary Societies at Susquehanna. For some time, conditions regarding this phase of college life have been at low ebb and very little interest has been taken in the work by the student body. The faculty, realizing the great need of taking some definite action toward the matter if the societies were to continue to exist at all formulated the following resolutions:

Resolutions

1.—All students of Susquehanna University, except students taking business at night and graduate students, shall be required to identify themselves with either the Clitician or Philosophian literary society.

2.—New students shall be given six weeks to indicate their choice of society. If at the end of six weeks students fail to identify himself with either society the faculty will assign him to a society.

3.—All students shall be required to pay fifty cents dues annually to be included in the regular fall term expenses.

4.—The money collected for societies shall be divided equally between the two societies.

5.—All members shall be required to pay all fines due the society of which he is a member prior to graduation.

6.—All students who fail to perform when placed on program or fail to get a substitute shall be required to perform said performance before the faculty.

7.—As an incentive to literary proficiency a definite course shall be prescribed by the faculty upon completion of which a suitable certificate shall be given which shall be signed by the president of the university and the president and secretary of the society.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTED OFFICERS

DEFINITE ORGANIZATION WAS IN-
STITUTED AT LAST MEETING
OF SCIENCE CLUB. CONSTITU-
TION AND BY-LAWS ADOPTED

A special meeting of the Natural Science Club was called to order by the temporary chairman, in Steele Science Hall last Monday evening. The constitution and by-laws which had been framed by the committee appointed at a previous meeting were read and adopted. The election of permanent officers followed.

The men honored to officiate as officers of the club for the Fall Term are: President, P. E. Turk; Vice-President, O. H. Aurand; Recording and Financial Secretary, R. Z. Getty; Corresponding Secretary, C. Howard Rothfuss. The constitution provides that the other officers be appointed by the President. The following appointments were made: Curator, C. I. Fisher; Official Gunner, Winery Gary-bill; Excursion Entomologist, Merle Bean; Excursion Botanist, O. V. Zelnor; Excursion Geologist, Thomas Atkinson; Sectional Advisors, Drs. H. A. Surface and G. E. Fisher; Excursion Photographer, Paul Ritter.

It is the desire of the club to have a large enrollment of charter members, so come to the next meeting and be listed as a charter member.

Dr. Follmer—"Who was the greatest hunter in antiquity?"
F. Mitchell—"Daniel Boone."

RESERVES LOST CLOSE GAME TO DICKINSON

CAPTAIN HUNTINGTON'S SQUAD
GAVE DICKINSON SEMINARY
ELEVEN A HARD FIGHT FOR
GRIDIRON HONORS. FORWARD
PASSING FEATURED GAME

Last Saturday, the Susquehanna Reserves played their best game of the season against Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport. The scrubs received the kick-off and Mitchell carried the ball to the forty yard line, where it was lost on downs. Dickinson advanced the ball by two forward passes and several end runs for a touchdown but failed to kick the goal. During the second quarter it was tied for between the two teams. The scrubs would take the ball up to their ten yard line and then lose it on downs and Dickinson would do the same. The quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Dickinson eleven, and the score at 6-6.

No additional scores were made until the third quarter. This quarter started with the scrubs fighting like mad. By a fake play which turned out to be an end run Dickinson managed to make another touchdown. Scrubs again received the kick-off and were going hard for a six pointer when they lost the ball by a fumble. The scrubs then held Dickinson for downs and again got the ball in their possession. Aurand called for a forward pass and Snyers made one of the longest and prettiest passes of the game. West received the ball and carried it to Dickinson's twenty-yard line where it was again lost on downs.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball in possession of the scrubs. After an end run by Snyers, Kepler caught a forward pass on Dickinson's fifteen yard line. Line plunges by Mitchell, Aurand and Morrison failed to carry the piskin across and the ball was lost on downs. Dickinson now carried the ball to within a foot of the goal line but the scrubs held them here for downs. The ball was then punted to the thirty yard line and the whistle blew ending the quarter and the game. Score: Dickinson 13, Reserves 6.

Snyers played a wonderful game making several excellent end runs and line plunges. West and Huntington also played an excellent game. Judd, Morrison and Lecrone also starred. Taken as a whole, it was the best played game of the entire season.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The "Y" this week had a very helpful meeting with the Rev. Archibald Judd as speaker of the evening. Mr. Russel Steininger had charge of the exercises.

Rev. Judd opened his talk with some interesting humor and then continued with some valuable hints. He made a striking statement to this effect, "cut God or religion out of our lives and see what we will have. He stated that a new era is now in progress in the Christian world. We are going back to the principles of former days when religion meant more to men than it does now. The eminent men that are needed to control the big affairs of life are hidden from the view of ordinary folks because of either their own selfishness or that of those around him.

The selfishness that permeates the whole world now is holding men down so that their service is less valuable than would otherwise be the case. Man is in the world for service, service without hope of reward. What do we have when life is ended? Those who have done their best have a monument in the lives they have helped to better. We need to sacrifice ourselves and serve without hope of reward in order to build up our college or our communities. Fellows, let's think of these things and try to help our college advance in her effort to educate young men and young women for greater attainments.

ARMISTICE DAY WAS FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

CONGRESSMAN B. K. FOCHT WAS
ORATOR AT SERVICES HELD IN
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL FOR CELE-
BRATION OF SECOND ANNIVER-
SARY OF ARMISTICE SIGNING

The eleventh of November, being the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice, was fittingly observed as a holiday by the faculty and student body of Susquehanna University. Exercises appropriate for the occasion were held in the chapel from ten till twelve o'clock in the morning. Congressman Benjamin K. Focht was the orator of the day.

Owing to unavoidable delay the speaker was a trifle late in getting here but the time of waiting was very profitably spent by the assembled students in what might be considered a mass meeting, college cheers and songs rife. Mr. Harman and Mr. Klepper also gave impromptu speeches regarding the manner in which the news of the signing of the armistice was received by those at the battle front.

Upon the arrival of Congressman Focht, the definite program was entered into. After the singing of the National Anthem and prayer, President Alkens introduced the speaker.

The main theme of his address was "The spirit of freedom in America." He said in part: "There is nowhere a country like the United States, nowhere a land of such unlimited opportunities. Here alone the rail-splitter or the canal boat driver may become the government's chief executive and attain the paces of honor in the nation's life. The government of the United States is the hardest form of government but it is the best because it relies on the intelligence of its citizens. Common sense is the codification of American law and the ballot gives every citizen the opportunity of expressing it.

"To perpetuate this freedom of politics, of religion, and of business, which exists in our country, the American men went into battle against the most improved armament ever devised by human ingenuity. They had the willingness to sacrifice life and all in order that the liberty bequeathed by our forefathers might be preserved. America needs to fear no peril as long as that willingness abides among her citizenship.

(Concluded on Second Page)

MUSICAL HISTORY CLASS GIVEN PARTY

PROFESSOR AND MRS. E. EDWIN
SHELDON GAVE PARTY IN
HONOR OF MUSICAL HISTORY
CLASS OF THE CONSERVATORY

The members of the Musical History class of the Conservatory of Music held a party at the home of Professor and Mrs. Edwin Sheldon on Wednesday evening, November 10th.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in various games and a sufficient number of expert candy makers operating in the kitchen furnished an abundant supply of chocolate fudge, taffy, and other indescribable delicacies for the occasion. Needless to say, this was spontaneously enjoyed by all.

Before any one gave any thought as to the lateness of the hour, the preceptress, Mrs. Kinble, was compelled to send a message by telephone to inform the messymakers that the time for the return home had been marked by the clock in Selbert Hall.

Under the efficient chaperonage of Miss Kintz, the revelers were safely conducted to their respective rendezvous, filled with plenty of spirit and choice delicacies.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

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ON TO BUCKNELL

The big game of the season is near at hand for on Saturday, November the twentieth, the Susquehanna huskies will meet their old rival, Bucknell, on the latter's gridiron. From the beginning of the football season, our team has been training hard but during this week more strenuous work than ever before will be given. Enthusiasm and eagerness for the fray ranks high among the personnel of the squad.

If any of the students of Susquehanna are harboring the idea that our team is going to be defeated, just get that same idea entirely out of your mind. It is true that Bucknell has a wonderful eleven this year, and reckoning comparative scores, it would seem that a sure defeat was ahead for the Orange and Maroon gridiron scrappers. However it is a recognized fact that in this particular game, our team plays better and fights harder than against any other rival.

Therefore, fellow students, when you go to the game this Saturday and you should go by all means, go with the vision of victory. Have confidence in the team, for we know they will do their best. During this week, let our watchword be as a clarion sounding in our ears, WE WILL WIN.

THANKSGIVING

Seldom or never has the Thanksgiving season occurred with greater cause for devout gratitude, and for more heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for His manifold goodness. We have abundant causes for thanksgiving. Bountiful harvests have rewarded diligent husbandry. No longer is the world a boiling cauldron of hate, jealousy, and war. The Christian activities of the land are unusually astir with buoyant hope.

Looking back over the past year, we find evidences of God's goodness and mercies on every hand. When we think of all our friendships and all our good times together, when we think of all our privileges and advantages in life, when we think of all the joys and ecstasies of happy days,—aye, truly, when we sweep it all in and review them all together in our retrospectives, then we may understand why one day should be set apart as a time when all peoples of the United States should unite in the one mood of gratefulness.

In a spirit, then of devotion and stewardship we should recognize Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, giving it up to the remembrance of God and His blessings, and their dutiful and grateful acknowledgment.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

What is college spirit? More particularly, what is college spirit at Susquehanna? Is it that thing which fills the student's mind with the desire to be absent when one of the biggest games of the football season is being played on the local gridiron? Or is it that thing which bestows a false dignity upon a large percentage of the student body so that they consider the "snake dance" between the halves of a game far below them in the manifesting of college spirit? From all appearances at the game last Saturday, it would be the natural conclusion that such ideas of college spirit did exist to a large extent among the students of Susquehanna University. For, altho there are enough students of Susquehanna to entirely fill

the new bleachers, they were less than three-fourths filled. Also those who participated in the "snake dance" represented less than one-third of those witnessing the game.

Students of Susquehanna, is such an exhibition of college spirit tantamount with the present story and the past traditions of your Alma Mater? It has been heard said by some of the old timers "that it used to be considered a disgrace to leave the campus over every weekend and that students would sell their last shirt if necessary to get the price of admission to an athletic contest." Also "that if many colleges had as excellent a football team as Susquehanna has this year, the student body would be football mad." Has anyone seen such a spirit manifested around the campus during the past season?

Think not, students, that the payment of a tuition fee entitles us to drink deeply of Susquehanna's fountain of knowledge and that nothing is expected of us in return. We owe to the college of our choice an untiring loyalty in all things pertaining to her. Let us acknowledge the debt and pay it.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

ENTERTAINED

The Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity opened their house Saturday afternoon before and after the Albright game until eight o'clock in the evening to the faculty, students and friends, during which time many were entertained. Also a number of the members were visited by their parents and a hearty welcome was given to all. Refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cakes, fruit, candy, and cigars were set out.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

The girls of Seibert Hall have organized a Glee Club which from all indications promises to be a live wire campus organization. A large number of co-eds have enrolled for this college activity and Miss Bessie Kintz who is head of the vocal department of the Conservatory of Music is directing the club. The following officers have been elected: President, Ruth Bastian; Vice President, Hazel Hoffer; Secretary, Kathryn McCormick; Treasurer, Dorothy Schoch; Manager, Alice Rearick; Pianist, Virginia Stellar; Director, Miss Bessie Kintz.

BE OUT FOR Y. M. C. A.

The regular religious meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Rev. Chas. Myers, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Mt. Carmel, and a Susquehanna alumnus will be the speaker for the occasion. It is a special privilege to the students of Susquehanna to hear an address by this man and a large attendance is expected.

ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

(Continued from First Page)
"How are we going to translate that spirit of willingness to the future and assure it for the present. We must seek to remedy certain social evils which threaten the loss of that spirit to posterity. We must work for more equality between the alley of want and the boulevard of extravagance and sumptuous ease. In this land of abundance, there should be no inequality between citizens such as there is to-day. The children of American parents should have equal chance for happiness and prosperity. These things need to be recognized by our government and they are being recognized. However, we must wait for our government to act, not go pell-mell into socialism, communism, or anarchy. We should heed the words of Josh Billings, "when you are in a hurry, go slow!" It is the reforms that come slowly that are most lasting.

"The final admonition is that we all carry out what we conceive to be the aims of our forefathers,—the advancement of the spirit of liberty and the cause of human freedom. When we have done that, then on every land will blossom that emblem of peace, equality, and justice, the stars and stripes."

This address was the closing event of the morning's program and President Aikens then dismissed those assembled.

For complexion and general disability drink soap water and mustard. For further directions, see Wagner.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. W. P. Ard, '15-'18, spent a few days of last week on the campus of his Alma Mater.

Rev. J. W. Shannon, D.D., '84-'87, of Mount Union, delivered the Memorial address to veterans of the World War at that place, Sunday morning.

Prof. Henry K. Barbe '90, is now superintendent of Schools at Welch, W. Va.

At a party in Hanover on November 12th, the engagement of Miss Christine Schmuck '15, to Ernest W. Nichols of Williamsport, was announced.

Rev. C. R. Botsford '98, of St. John's Lutheran Church, of Cumberland, Md., delivered several lectures last month Schmuck '15, to Ernest W. Nichols Rev. John E. Rine '17-'20, is pastor.

Rev. Arthur E. Cooper, of Jersey Shore, was a visitor here for a day last week at the South Market Street home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Cooper.

Miss Martha Dimm is spending some time in Millburg, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dimm.

Rev. John B. Focht delivered an address on "The New Apostolate" at the closing session of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod in Bloomsburg on Tuesday evening.

Dr. George E. Fisher was the principal speaker at special devotions Sunday in the Bellefonte Lutheran church of which Rev. Wilson P. Ard is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLain and three children and Miles McLain spent Sunday at Sunbury, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wirt.

COLLEGE NOTES

Lecrone '22, and Ferguson, Acad., motored to the latter's home in Williamsport, on Saturday.

Bastian '21, visited some old friends in his home town over the week-end.

The Steumpple Brothers were visited by their father over the week-end. Wilson '21, entertained his parents at the Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity, on Saturday.

Bannon '21, was visited by his parents, on Saturday.

Prof. H. R. Snyder, of Catawissa, (summer student) was present at the Albright game.

Rothfuss '23, spent Sunday in Williamsport.

Zechman '21, Hartman '21, and Ritter '22, spent Sunday with Bokar '21, in the Capitol City.

Decker '21, visited his parents in Montgomery.

Senn '25, entertained Leshner '21, at his home in Williamsport, over Sunday.

Hoffman '22, visited at his home in Watson, over the week-end.

Weikel '23, spent Sunday at his home in Milton.

Archie Swanger '23, entertained his brother over the week-end.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Edna Unger spent the week-end with friends in Milton.

Margaret Erdle '24, spent from Wednesday until Sunday at her home in Williamsport.

Dorothy Marjoram '24, spent Saturday and Sunday with Norman App and family, of Sunbury.

Mabel Mumma went home Saturday and will undergo an operation some time during the week. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery and return are with her.

Miss Deasle Kintz made a business trip to Philadelphia over the week-end. Misses Edith Littley, of Montoursville, and Ruth Weicher, of Sunbury, spent the week-end with Mildred Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lenhart, sister and brother-in-law of Katie McCormick, visited her Sunday.

Hazel Hoffer and Yvonne Everest spent Sunday in Northumberland.

Virginia Parsons returned to her home in Philadelphia, Wednesday, to consult her physician.

Carrie Sweeley, sister of Don Sweeley, from Montoursville, spent Saturday at Susquehanna University.

Esther Wildermuth '20, Commercial department, has accepted the position in the office of Dr. Aikens and V. T. Horton.

THE SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

"Let us lay aside every weight, and

the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith."

The little heart to heart talk by President Aikens before the Theological Seminary on Wednesday morning did not fail to accomplish its mission, in part at least, for it started no small amount of honest discussion and deep thought among the Seminary students. Thought must always precede action, and the more thorough the thinking the more decided will be the action.

In the hum-drum of everyday life, in the busy rush of college days, men will forget; we will neglect the apparently small things, that oft times count for so much in life, and we need kindly reminders from time to time, little finger-boards to call to our attention the way of the straight and narrow path, danger signals that warn us of the many by-roads that would lead us away from the paths of rectitude and duty.

One of the older students remarked the other day, "The standard of the spiritual life at Susquehanna is not as high as it used to be." Is this true? Be that as it may, is there not a field that is white to harvest right here on our own campus? Is there not a right in our midst, abundant opportunity for real and practical personal work? Should not, fellow theologians, the greater burden and responsibility of it all fall upon our shoulders? Will we, whom the Great Harvester has chosen to do His work, stand idly by while the ripening grain of his kingdom is ruined and wasted? "Behold, I saw unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest. And he that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal: that both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together."

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Swoope '21, filled the pulpit in the Lutheran Church at Pottsville, on Sunday.

Steumpple '22, was visited by his father from Williamsport on Saturday and Sunday.

Seel '21, preached in the churches of the New Bloomfield charge on Sunday.

Naucler '21 and Huntington '21, did their regular supply work at the Berwick and Montoursville charges, respectively.

Teichert '22, was visited by two lady friends from his home town, Zelinoe, on Saturday and Sunday. They were the Misses Ruth Meeder and Edith Sittler.

Auman '23, is now regularly employed as solo tenor in the choir of the First Reformed Church, at Sunbury.

Janson '23, preached at Dogtown on Sunday evening from the theme, "Progress and Adversity."

Mohney '22 and Janson '23, supplied in their regular charges at Killinger and Elysburg.

Dean Manhart addressed the congregation of the Lutheran Church at Shamokin on Sunday. Dr. Manhart has been receiving numerous calls from different localities to give addresses on "The United Lutheran Church." One of his addresses on Sunday was on this very interesting subject.

Dr. Focht and Dr. Manhart attended the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod on Tuesday of last week.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Misses Kathryn Beachly and Kathryn McCormick conducted the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held on Tuesday evening. Kathryn Beachly had charge of the devotional exercises while Kathryn McCormick gave an informal talk on "Our Aim in Life." She said that each and every person has or has not an aim in life. Should there be any one who has come to college without an aim, they should obtain one while here. An aim may be worthy or unworthy. The work of our Y. W. should be an inducement for Christian fellowship. We should aim to develop higher religious standards at Susquehanna University.

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATED IN TILT WITH ALBRIGHT

(Continued from First Page)
of Susquehanna intercepted a forward pass and made fifteen yards before being stopped. Guth plunged thru the line for five yards. Sweeley for two yards thru tackle. And Sweeney around end for three yards. Susquehanna kicked and recovered the kick on the thirty yard line. Sweeney went around end for ten yards, Bannon thru line for three yards, Sweeley for three yards and again Susquehanna fumbled. Kingsley recovered the ball and took it down the field for thirty-five yards. Miller tried a line plunge but with no success. Wagner made two yards around the end, Kingsley gained six yards around end. Albright was here penalized fifteen yards for holding and the quarter ended with the ball in Susquehanna's possession. Score 21-7.

Fourth Period

The last quarter opened with the ball in the middle of the field and in Susquehanna's possession. Bannon made three yards in a line plunge, Sweeley two around end, and Bloom caught a forward pass for a gain of four yards. Susquehanna punted, Saltern recovered the ball and kicked four yards. Wagner then gained three yards by a cross-back. Albright was penalized ten yards for holding and were held for downs in the next three plays.

During the remainder of the game, both sides centered their attacks on forward passing, neither side gaining much. When the quarter closed Albright was in possession of the ball on Susquehanna's twenty-five yard line. Score 21-7.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. Albright'.
Dunnire left end Boland
Baker left tackle Walmer
Rogawicz left guard Lackey
Rearick center Hartzler
Rothfuss right guard Kline
Hartman right tackle Jacoby
Bloom right end Lineback
Sweeley quarterback Miller
Sweeney left halfback Wagner
Guth right halfback Saltern
Bannon fullback Kingsley

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Zechman for Rearick; Getty for Rothfuss, Rearick for Zechman; Carpenter for Dunnire; Benner for Guth. Touch-downs: Sweeney; Miller; Saltern; Lackey; Goals: Wagner 3; Sweeley. Referee: Lynn (Yale). Umpire: Moorehead (State). Head Linesman: Follmer (Susquehanna).

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Number of farms in Pennsylvania since 1900 has been steadily decreasing. Figures obtained by the Bureau of Census, show that in 1900 there were 224,248 farms in this State. In 1910 the number of farms had been reduced to 219,256. This year's census reveals a still further drop to 202,256. The state now, in 1920, has 21,992 farms less than twenty years ago.

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—To whom thy secret thou dost tell, to him thy freedom thou dost sell.

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Let There Be Light

Now that the shades of evening gather before our evening meal is complete and the moon refuses to do time regularly, there are dark spots on our college campus to which the attention of the management should be called before some luckless student breaks his neck. The most prominent of these is the side entrance to Lewar's Dining Hall. Would it be possible to have a light there? There are those who anticipate a bit of campus after supper and they claim their shoe shines are materially impaired by stumbling and scraping up those dark steps. But aside from those dressy ones, there are those who care about keeping their limbs intact and who do not care to mop the steps every evening. This isn't all. The lighting system in the gym is entirely inadequate for its purposes. There is a demand for lights before the mirrors so that tonsorial work may not appear like attempted suicide. "Those about to die salute thee, management." What can be done?

Lewar's For Us

But too often do our minds turn to grumbling at life when the very things we grumble about should be a source of thankfulness and satisfaction. We have comfortable dormitories yet complaints are often heard. And most disgraceful of all are the remarks about the service and the food we get at Lewar's Dining Hall. These criticisms are for the most part intended as jokes for everyone knows that our dining room service is first class. But the management can hardly be expected to sense our appreciation from our attitude. However, it is commonly known that the student body is very appreciative of the good things placed before them every meal time. And wouldn't it be wiser and better for everybody if we would curb our humorously intended remarks? When you feel especially pleased, tell the management about it. It will help.

With the foot ball season rapidly drawing to a close it is very evident that Coach Stahl is growing more popular every day. His ability to train an efficient eleven has been established for in only two games have we been scored on and one of these was a tie score. From the outside world comes the verdict from all sides. "Susquehanna has a fine foot ball team this year." But this isn't the whole secret of "Kid's" popularity. His genial disposition when approached on matters pertaining to athletics and his sympathetic attitude toward his boys who are doing their best for him as well as for Susquehanna make everybody like and respect him. Here's to Coach Stahl, the maker of Susquehanna's athletes and the idol of the student body.

The faculty has sent forth their mandate. The societies have met. The usual thing happened. Those placed on the program failed to appear. With bated breath we watch the scene. What will happen next? Will those who failed to perform or secure a substitute be made an example by which we all can profit? But why make an example of a few? Neither society made any move to modify its constitution so as to conform with the rulings of the faculty. They appear to accept these rulings. On all sides we hear appreciation voiced but no action has resulted so far. Empty prattle, senseless discussion without action. Let us lose no time in assuring our faculty that we mean to obey and work in accord with their wishes for our own good.

"Show me a pathetic figure" commanded St. Peter as he and the recording angel gazed thru the heaven's windows upon terrestrial ball. "There," said the angel, "a college president making keys for old locks for the doors of his loved institution." "It is well," said the venerable Saint as he smiled a curious smile. "Put him down for a great reward."

Miss Miller—"I think he must have loved before."

Mabel—"And why?"

Miss Miller—"Oh I don't know but he usually searches for pins before shouldering arms or presenting arms."

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LITERARY SOCIETIES HELD EXCELLENT PROGRAMS

Clio and Philo Halls Well Filled With Literary Aspirants. Pro- grams of Great Merit Rendered

CLIO
Friday evening was election night in Clio. The following were elected to office: President, Myron Cote; Vice, Miss Grace Rush; Financial Secretary, Miles Hoffman.

The meeting was called to order by acting President, Mr. Held, who presided in the absence of the president and the vice-president. The opening exercises were conducted by Mr. Herman Stumpfle.

Mr. Smyers and Mr. Premayya were proposed for membership. Mr. Premayya by this time is known by all the students, because of the address he recently gave in Seibert Hall. Clio will be glad to have this man from India among her members.

Miss Violet Surface and Mr. Williams were initiated into active membership.

The program for the evening was more complete than usual. Essay by L. O. Ramer; Select Reading, Lester Kauffman; Current News was read by Miss Wildlund; Piano solo, Miss Catherine Tice. Open Discussion: Resolved, That President Wilson should resign in favor of President-elect Harding. The discussion was opened on the negative by Mr. Gortner. Very good points were presented by both sides. Clio Herald by the Editor, Miss Winston; Extempore by Mr. Fisher.

The program for December 2nd will be a spelling bee. All members of Clio should be present. Because you are not compelled to perform that evening no reason why you should not be present. Show your loyalty.

SCIENCE CLUB

Thursday evening, November 18th, the Natural Science Club held an interesting and helpful session. The forepart of the meeting was devoted to the final development of the Constitution by Drs. Surface and Fisher. It was decided that each student graduating from the University and desiring a diploma from the Club must have attended at least three-fourths of the meetings, been present at one-half of the excursions, appeared on the program the required number of times, prepared and being able to name the specified number of birds, animals, reptiles and wild flowers.

The speaker of the evening gave a thrilling talk on the Megascops A. S. pointing out the advantages of certain characteristics that when once known were as simple as making an egg stand on end on a smooth plane surface. It's bluff in nature was explained in minute detail, which interested the members present and caused much laughter. After the talk by Dr. Surface, the meeting was open for discussion and a number of very interesting incidents were related by the students. Next meeting will be held on Thursday, December the 2nd.

VASITY LETTERS

TO BE AWARDED

Football letters earned in the season just ended, together with the baseball insignia held over from last spring are to be awarded at Chapel service Wednesday morning. It is reported that the Varsity 'S' Club at the same time contemplates presenting certificates of award and membership to the members of the teams who receive their letters.

PUBLIC STUDENT RECITAL

Professor Sheldon announced recently that the first public recital of the students of the Conservatory of Music and School of Oratory will be held Thursday, December the ninth. An excellent program is being arranged.

PHILO

Philo Literary Society held its regular meeting on Friday evening after the mas meeting. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Harry Swanger, occupied the chair and very ably conducted the meeting. Dallas Baer had charge of the devotional exercises of the evening.

A large audience of Philosophians were on hand to enjoy the evening's program. Verda Long gave an interesting declamation. The musical part of the program was well taken care of by M. P. Moller, who rendered a very pleasing vocal solo. David Dunmire read the current events for the week past. Thelma Miller made her debut on the program by giving a select reading, which was very creditable for her first appearance on the rostrum.

The debate for the evening was the best heard this year in Philo and the speakers deserve commendation. The subject for debate was: Resolved, That Ireland should have republican form of government and be loosed from the tyranny of Great Britain. Luther Good and Joseph McClain sustained the affirmative arguments, while Alvin Teichart and Lloyd Lonsupheld the negative side of the question. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

A considerable improvement was manifest in the program and we are hoping that the good work will continue. Let everyone try and make the society count for something in their endeavors for education.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Alice Herick conducted the devotional part of the meeting. Mabel Steffen gave a short talk on "Our Choice in Life." As reference she used the following topic: "We should always choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong and never be satisfied with the half truth when the whole may be won." Ofttimes the harder right may seem the most difficult and may not be the most pleasant at first but the final satisfaction derived from this is in comparison to that of the easier wrong is a sufficient reward for the choice of the former.

To choose the hard right and follow the straight and narrow path shows a great strength of character indeed. We should not recognize the half truth and be content with this method of judgment. Strive for the highest ideal involving the harder right then accepting the whole truth and live in true happiness and peace.

Miriam Huyett favored us with a vocal solo accompanied by Ruth La Rue. Mrs. Henderson '06, added to the above talk that one's choice in life, above all, should be service to our fellowmen. The college course is a mere preparation for service, whatever the choice may be. No better opportunity to practice service is given than while in college. So let us do so and be prepared for greater work afterwards.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED IN SATURDAY'S GAMES

Bucknell, 28; Susquehanna, 7.
Colgate, 0; Syracuse, 14.
P. M. C., 35; Washington, 7.
Lebanon Valley, 40; Juniata, 0.
Gallaudet, 13; Drexel, 0.
Mt. St. Mary's, 0; Gettysburg, 14.

1st student—"Well, I surely knocked 'em cold in my courses."
2nd student—"Yeah, whatja get?"
1st student—"ZERO."
—Boost for Susquehanna!

PROFESSOR SURFACE ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

HEAD OF BIOLOGICAL DEPT. ANNOUNCED PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION. UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN STUDENT AND TEACHER ESSENTIAL

On Monday morning, Dr. Surface propounded his "educational platform," to his Senior class. His views are interesting and worthy of record and discussion. He spoke, in part, as follows:

"Every person, in any business or profession, should have a platform," which should be an expression of his belief, practice, ideals and aims. As a new man on the Faculty of Susquehanna University it is my duty to state my platform, that you, as students, can know what to expect; and it is your privilege, as students, to know what is expected of you, in order that you can get the best that is possible out of your college course.

I believe in Christianity and education as being the two great factors in the uplift of mankind and the stability of our Nation. Both are essential, and should be regarded as inseparable. This is why Christian (or so called denominational) schools exist and are doing such great work for mankind. It is the duty of every person to do all that he can to advance the principles of Christianity and education in this world, in this Nation, in this State, and especially in this community. Everyone who is willing to be a good citizen, and who wants good government should qualify himself to see thru and to thwart the evil designs of scheming politicians.

In a school, education should be first and all else (excepting the explication of Christian principles) should be secondary. The primary duty of the teacher should be to teach, and that of the student should be to learn.

A member of the faculty must be a teacher by example as well as by pre- (Concluded on Third Page)

JUBILEE CELEBRATION HELD BY STUDENTS

YOUNG LADIES OF SEIBERT HALL TENDERED RECEPTION AFTER BUCKNELL GAME

After the hard work is over and we view the results of our labors, if the fight has been gallantly made, there is satisfaction enough for all to indulge in a little exulting. This most generally takes the form of recreation and so, as Saturday's game marked the close of an unusually successful football season, Saturday evening was given over to celebrating.

Seibert Hall was made the center from which radiated the joy which always attends success. With the dispatch of a competent executive, Mrs. Klumbe rose to the occasion and not only gave permission but also arranged for a jubilee program. The word was passed and eight o'clock sharp found a goodly number of the students assembled expectantly awaiting the signal for the celebration. The excellency of the numbers was reflected in the earnestly prolonged applause following each rendition and the appreciation mirrored on every countenance.

Miss LaRue opened the program with a piano solo. Following were several baritone solos by a member of the college glee club, a soprano solo by Miss Kintz and some readings by Miss Mary Beck. After the program everybody took part in enjoying a social hour. The only regrets of the evening were that our gridiron warriors could not be present to receive the homage which the students feel is their due.

ORANGE AND MAROON ELEVEN LOST HARD FOUGHT GAME

Bucknell Machine Forced To Limit By Determined Efforts of Coach Stahl's Proteges

Susquehanna lost their annual game to Bucknell, Saturday, Nov. 20, on Bucknell's field. The game was fast thruout, each team being compelled to use their best men, and to play all the football they knew.

Bucknell had the advantage of a wet field and a heavier team. Had Susquehanna been able to get a better start on their end runs, the score would have been different. In the first half, with the exception of part of the second quarter, Bucknell clearly outplayed Susquehanna, having 11 first downs to Susquehanna's 5.

Susquehanna scored her only touchdown in the second half when the ball was advanced from Susquehanna's 40 yard line, and in two first downs placed the ball back of the goal posts by Sweezy. Bucknell tried her best to stop them but of no avail, Susquehanna ploughing thru her line at will in the latter part of the second quarter, the teams fought mostly in the middle of the field, neither team being able to make any gains.

Bucknell scored 21 points in the first half, being unable to score but one touchdown in the last half. The last quarter Bucknell, as well as Susquehanna devoted to aerial attack, and had it not been for the excellent work of the backfield in both teams many more passes would have been successful.

In comparing the scores of the two teams for this year, Bucknell should have had the much stronger team, and it was predicted by many of the fans from both Lewisburg and Selinsgrove that Bucknell would completely swamp Susquehanna. These predictions were false, thanks to the Susquehanna eleven who's motto is "you must produce the goods." Bucknell won by good clean playing, but she was compelled to play all the football she knew and not until the last quarter were any of the rooters sure who would win.

Bowser played a good game for Bucknell. He is the most insistent line gainer for the orange and blue. True if they had a team composed of men like him, it would be a good one.

The main features of the game were end runs and line plunges by Susquehanna's back field. Thruout the game, clean playing was in evidence, only three penalties being imposed, these being for offsides and holding.

It was impossible to say who of the Susquehanna players starred, for again they demonstrated what an eleven can do, when each man does his best. Time and again the linesmen as well as the backfield smashed the interference and made the tackle, and altho Susquehanna cannot boast

of a victory, she need in no wise be ashamed of the game, for indeed this season has been a successful one. To her opponent's 87 points, she has scored 129.

First Quarter

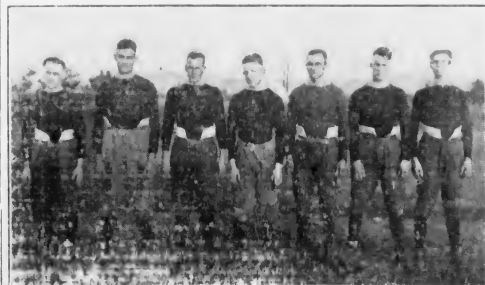
Baker won the toss and Susquehanna chose to defend the north goal. Bowser kicked off, Guth receiving the ball on the 10 yard line and was downed after a 20 yard run. Sweezy started by going thru the line for three yards, Guth then contributed four yards more. Sweezy fumbled and Bannan recovered a loss of 2 yards. Bannan then punted 50 yards, Kostos receiving the ball and carrying it to the 41 yard line where he was downed by Sweezy.

Wilsbach tore thru the Orange and Maroon line for 6 yards, Kostos then adding 4 more sent the line down the field for Bucknell's first down. Bowser then started off with 13 yards off tackle. Milsbach gained 5 yards thru the line, Kostos took it one yard closer, then Bowser made another first down with a 5 yard gain. Kostos and Bowser each gained 4 yards, Bowser added one yard. Wilsbach with a 5 yard gain brought the ball 11 yards for a touchdown. Kostos fumbled, Bannan recovering, but gaining nothing. Bowser in two plays then made 10 yards and Kostos, Wilsbach having failed to penetrate the line, pushed the ball across for the touchdown. Kostos also kicked the goal. Score Bucknell 1, Susquehanna 0.

Bowser on the second half, kicked to Bloom who was tackled on the 25 yard line. Bannan gained 4 yards off tackle, Guth slipped in the mud and gained but one yard on an end run. Bannan was then tackled by Bowser for a loss of 3 yards, and Bannan then punted.

Kostos receiving the punt carried the ball 20 yards, to the 47 yard line where he was downed by Bannan. Bowser got thru for 3 yards. A forward pass, Manzian to Julian netted 27 yards, and then Bowser with a 23 yard end run carried the ball across the line for Bucknell. Kostos kicked the goal. Score Bucknell 14, Susquehanna 0.

Again Bowser kicked, this time the ball going 30 yards back of the goal posts. Playing started at the 20 yard line with end run by Bloom for 13 yards. Sweezy bumped the Bucknell line for ten yards and Sweezy took an 8 yard run around end. Bannan gained two thru the line. Guth then failed to gain on an end run. Sweezy went thru the line for another yard, but the forward pass that followed, Baker to Bannan, was hit by Bowser and rounded. Bannan then punted to Manzian, but Dunmire (Concluded on Second Page)



SUSQUEHANNA'S LINE

Reading left to right: Bloom, left end; Harman, left tackle; Getty, left guard; Rearick, center; Rogawicz, right guard; Baker, right tackle; Rothfus, right end.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1920

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ORANGE AND MARONN ELEVEN LOST HARD FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from First Page)
caught him at the 25 yard line. Kostos gained 8 yards on a quarterback sneak. Just as the ball was snapped for an end run for Wilsbach the whistle ended the quarter. Score Bucknell 14, Susquehanna 0.

Second Quarter

Second period started with the ball on Bucknell's 37 yard line. Bowser got away for 12 yards gain. Kostos pulled 5 more thru the line. Bowser then went around left end for 25 yards. Kostos then added 4 yards. A triple pass, Manzan to Kostos to Manzan, gained 4 yards. Wilsbach completed the first down with a 3 yard gain thru the line. Kostos went out of bounds for a one yard gain and then Wilsbach in three plays covered the remaining 9 yards for the touchdown. Kostos kicked the goal. Score Bucknell 21, Susquehanna 0.

Bowser failing in two attempts to kick off successfully, the ball was put in play by Susquehanna on the 40 yard line. Bannan went thru the line for 3 yards. Sweeley gained 6 yards, and then 2 more. Sweeney then gave the crowds a thrill with his 38 yard run thru a broken field. A forward pass, Bannan to Guth netted 4 yards. Guth then ploughed thru the line for 3 yards more, and Sweeley in two plays, carried the ball across for a touchdown. Sweeley then kicked goal.

Score Bucknell 21, Susquehanna 7.
Herman kicked the ball back of the goal line, and it was put in play at the 20 yard line. Wilsbach gained 1 yard. Kostos then ran out of bounds after having gained 3 yards. Bowser was unable to gain any, so he punted to Baker, who was tackled as he received the ball at midfield.

Bloom was caught for a loss of 3 yards by Warzo, and then for a loss of 5 more by Bowser. Sweeley's end run gaining only a yard, Bannan punted to Kostos, who was grounded by Rogawicz at the 37 yard line. Wilsbach gained one yard. A forward pass, Manzan to Kostos, gained 11 yards. Two more forward passes, Manzan to Julian and Manzan to Wilsbach, gained 29 yards more. Kostos then carried the ball 4 yards more.

Sweeley now intercepted a forward pass, Manzan to Dooley, and was downed on the 10 yard line. Bannan gained 5 yards on two plays, when the half closed. Score Bucknell 21, Susquehanna 7.

Third Quarter

Herman kicked off 52 yards to Bowser, who returned the ball to the 28 yard line, where Herman tackled him. Kostos gained 10 yards thru the line. Wilsbach carried the ball 3 yards further, while Bowser added 5 yards. Kostos in two plays contributed 8 more yards. Another forward pass, Manzan to Kostos netted 4 yards. Wilsbach gained one yard. Bowser with a 7 yard gain made the first down. Kostos gained 4 yards and Wilsbach 5. Bowser with another of his end runs put the ball 15 yards from the Orange and Maroon goal line.

Kostos failed to gain. Bowser then went clear across the field on an end run being stopped by Carpenter after a 9 yard gain. Wilsbach on 2 plays gained 2 yards. Bowser on two plays carried the ball across the remaining 2 yards for the touchdown. Kostos kicked the goal. Score Bucknell 28, Susquehanna 7.

Bowser kicked to Guth who advanced it to the 22 yard line. Guth then was

tackled for a loss of 3 yards. Sweeney gained one yard. After an unsuccessful forward pass, Baker to Bannan, Bannan punted to Kostos who was downed at midfield by Bloom. This play sent Bloom out of the game temporarily.

Kostos was pushed out of bounds. Wilsbach pulled an end run for 9 yards. Kostos contributing the yard needed for the first down. Bowser then went around end for 20 yards more. Kostos gained one yard. Wilsbach gained 4 yards. Bowser gained 4 yards. Bucknell was then penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass on open formation failed, and the ball went to Susquehanna on downs at the 19 yard line. Score at end of period, Bucknell 28, Susquehanna 7.

Fourth Quarter

With Dunmire and Bloom back in the lineup for Susquehanna, and Gdaniec in place of Wilsbach for Bucknell, the last quarter opened. Sweeley lost 9 yards on an end run. Guth gained one yard. Sweeley gained ten yards. Bannan then punted to Kostos who reached the 45 yard line.

Gdaniec went thru for a 4 yard gain. Kostos failed to gain. Another aerial pass, Manzan to Kostos, gained 5 yards. Bowser then gained the yard needed for the down. Gdaniec lost 2 yards, but the following forward pass, Gdaniec to Warzo gained 15 yards.

Bucknell was penalized 15 yards. Three forward passes, Manzan to Julian, and Manzan to Dooley, failed and the ball again went to Susquehanna on downs. The first forward pass, Baker to Sweeley, was unsuccessful, but the next, Bannan to Baker, was good for 20 yards. The next two, Bannan to Bloom, and Bannan to Rogawicz, failed. Another pass, Bannan to Guth gained 6 yards. Bannan then punted to Kostos, who was tackled by Rogawicz as he caught the ball on the 15 yard line.

Gdaniec went thru for 8 yards, but the ball went back 5 yards due to off-sides. 5 yards each by Gdaniec and Bowser gave Bucknell another first down. Bowser gained 2 yards. Gdaniec gained 4 yards. Sweeney then hit the forward pass, Gdaniec to Morgan, and grounded it. Bowser then punted out of bounds, and the ball was put in play at the 20 yard line.

Sweeley and Guth each made 3 yards thru the line, but the forward pass, Bannan to Baker, was in the air, when the whistle signaled all was over. Final Score, Bucknell 28, Susquehanna 7.

The Line-up:

Susquehanna.		Bucknell.
Dunmire	left end	Julian
Baker	left tackle	Homan
Rogawicz	left guard	Reed
Rearick	center	Bilb
Geity	right guard	Morrett
Harmon	right tackle	Dooley
Bloom	right end	Warzo
Sweeley	quarterback	Manzan
Sweeney	left half back	Kostos
Guth	right half back	Wilsbach
Bannan	fullback	Bowser

Substitutions—Susquehanna: Carpenter for Dunmire; Cole for Bloom; Dunmire for Carpenter; Bloom for Cole. Bucknell: Gdaniec for Wilsbach; Morgan for Warzo; Hahn for Julian.

Touchdowns—Bowser 2; Kostos; Wilsbach, Sweeley. Goals from touchdowns—Kostos 4; Sweeley, Referee, Miller, Haverford. Umpire—Morehead, Penn State. Head linesman—Moffett, Penn State. Length of quarters—15:15:12:12.

Synopsis of Game

First downs—Bucknell 21, Susquehanna 6. Kick off—Bucknell 5, Susquehanna 2. Punts—Bucknell 2; Susquehanna 7. Forward passes—Bucknell 8 for 86 yards, 6 failed; Susquehanna 3 for 20 yards, 6 failed. Fumbles—Bucknell 1 and recovered 1; Susquehanna 1 and recovered 1. Penalties—Bucknell 3 for 35 yards; Susquehanna none. Hold for downs—Bucknell 2.

Score by Periods

Susquehanna	0	7	0	0	7
Bucknell	14	7	7	0	28

We knew a young lady from Michigan;
To meet her I never would wishman.
She ate of ice cream
Till of pain she did scream,
And she'd order another big dishman!

He placed his arm around her waist,
As on her lips he placed a kiss,
And said, "I've slipped from many a cup,
But never from a mug like this!"

—H. W. G. '22.

—Boost for Susquehanna!

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One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Emma Moyer, C. of M. '15, for the third successive year, was elected of the department of Music in the State College High School.

Rec. W. P. Ard '15 and '18, of Bellefonte, and Claude G. Aikens '11, of State College, motored to Princeton, N. J., last Saturday a week ago, where they witnessed the Yale-Princeton football classic.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Harkins, of State College, proved a rendezvous for Susquehanna Nov. 6th, when Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Shannon, of Rebersburg; Rev. A. M. Lutten, of Pine Grove Mills; Rev. E. F. Brown and wife of Boalsburg; John Geise, of Northumberland and John Wagner, of Turbottville, gathered to witness the great interstate football clash between the University of Nebraska and Penn State at State College.

Rev. O. E. Sunday '06, of Montoursville, was elected president of the Northern Conference of the Susquehanna Synod last week.

Rev. Karl E. Irvin '12 and '15, of Milton, delivered two addresses at the West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod last week on the "Seven Judgments" and "The Modern Apostasies."

Rev. J. I. Stonecypher '93, of Montgomery, R. D., very delightfully entertained the West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod last week.

Rev. Stoy Spangler, Sem. '12, pastor at Newport, witnessed the Susquehanna vs. Bucknell game last Saturday.

Robert Clark, of Newport, a former member of Susquehanna University base ball team of 1917, at present a regular on the Cleveland World Champions, saw the Bucknell-Susquehanna game last Saturday.

Rev. Walter Traub, of Hughesville, reports a new arrival in the family—a baby girl.

Rev. Arthur Harris, formerly a chaplain with the expeditionary forces of the United States Army, preached in the Pottersville charge last Sunday.

Rev. W. E. Swoope, of the Seminary, supplied the Jersey Shore charge last Sunday, of which Rev. A. E. Cooper, Sem., '00, is the pastor.

Rev. P. W. Huntington, of the Seminary, administered Communion in the Montoursville charge last Sunday.

Rev. V. N. Naudie, of the Seminary, is supplying the Elk Lick charge of the Thanksgiving vacation.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Misses Marlam, Charlotte, Mary, and George Weaver attended the Bucknell game on Saturday afternoon and spent a little time with friends at Seibert Hall on Sunday.

Miss Bertie Copper, Com. '19, of Tyrone, visited friends at Susquehanna on Saturday and Sunday.

Kathryn McCormick '21, visited her sister at Beavertown on Sunday.

Marian Rought returned to her home in Factoryville on Saturday, to remain there over the Thanksgiving recess.

Edna Unger visited friends in Milton on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday afternoon found Seibert Hall but a mass of empty halls and vacant rooms for the girls had all joined the crowd that accompanied the team to Bucknell.

Helen Miller was visiting at the home of Mabel Mumma at McClure over the week-end. Miss Mumma is rapidly recuperating from the effects of an operation for appendicitis performed several weeks ago.

Amy Swab returned to her home in Elizabethtown on Friday, where she will remain till after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Helen Kaylor, of Altoona, who was visiting Holiday '23, was entertained at Seibert Hall by friends of Mr. Dolby, over the week-end.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was conducted by Merle Bean with Rev. Charles Myers, of Mount Carmel, as the speaker of the evening. The speaker is a Susquehanna alumnus and is pastor of a large Lutheran congregation in Mount Carmel. His text was taken from Matthew, 16:24—"If any man will come after me, let him deny

himself, and take up his cross and follow me." The keynote of the talk was discipleship. A meagre digest of the speaker's message is as follows:

"The average man does not come up to his capacity for service. We do not yield up our wills to Him. The greatest tragedy is not the social outcast lying in the gutter but the person of culture and refinement who does not recognize God. Jesus is concerned that we place our dependence upon Him. Some of us are continually asserting our rights. But giving up our rights in order to hold others is one form of self denial. We may take a lesson from the game of football. It requires co-operation of all members of the team in order that the game may be well played, and each player must submerge himself for the glory of the team and school.

The cross is not something hard to bear, but something that should be chosen willingly. We need the idealism of Jesus Christ, that we seek not our own but give ourselves to the service of others. This will overcome the materialism of our present age. Religious life is not decadent in the world today but the principles of Jesus should be more fully recognized in our everyday lives. The present student body of Susquehanna University should not forget the original purpose of Missionary Institute, which was the training of lives for Christian service and the advancement of God's kingdom among men."

RECITAL CLASS

The second recital class of the students of the Conservatory of Music was held last Thursday, November the eighteenth. The following program was rendered:

Program

- 1—Piano—Hide and Seek, Schytte Miss Mary Salem.
- 2—Piano—Spinning Song, Eilmenreich Miss Lois Brungart.
- 3—Song—A Winter Rose, A. V. Young Miss Miriam Huyett.
- 4—Piano—Celeste Aida, Verdi-Godowsky Miss Mildred Groce.
- 5—Piano—Serenade, Jeffery Miss Dorothy Margerum.
- 6—Piano—Valzer, Cajani Miss Florence Lenhart.
- 7—Song—The Forge, Brahm's Miss Nora Goff.
- 8—A Brief Discussion on "Antony in connection with the Voice" Miss B. C. Kintz.

Bill—"Have you made up your mind to stay in?"
Jill—"No. I've made up my face to go out."

"And right in the middle of the floor she began to shake—"

"The hussy?"
"No, the shimmy."

Graybill—"Why does a girl close her eyes when you kiss her good-night?"
Anyone wishing the answer, consult the Editor.

PROFESSOR SURFACE

ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

(Continued from First Page)

cept. His moral, physical and mental attitude at all times should proclaim his profession. He should be a master of his subjects, should be as familiar with related subjects, and should have a good general all-around education. His first qualification should be high morality and Christianity; second, scholarship or knowledge; third, the ability to impart that knowledge with an unconscious enthusiasm that will be effective and contagious. He should do his teaching in such a manner as to help his students soon to become independent scholars and investigators.

The student should do more than learn the assigned lessons. He or she should, as rapidly as possible, acquire and develop all the attributes of high-morality or womanhood, respectively, among which are a good physical appearance, cleanliness in living, thought, action, and speech, self-control in all things and at all times, the ability to think clearly and systematically and to act promptly, readiness to do any kind of work that is necessary to a good purpose, promptness in all things and at all times, the de-

velopment of an intense and overpowering interest in some one subject or line of subjects, and the mastery of related subjects, with a fair knowledge of all possible attributes, the habits of the true student in utilizing all "spare" minutes for personal advancement, attendance, attention and participation in all meetings along the line of his interests, a readiness to forsake inferior old things in order to acquire superior new, a recognition of his four-fold nature and the provision of the proper and adequate means by which he can grow physically, socially, mentally and morally, a preparation not only for his own success in life but also for helpfulness to others, including all church and scholastic matters and a keen participation in the local, municipal, county, state and governmental affairs. All these go with scholarship, and are highly expected of scholastic leaders. Therefore, they should be developed with the growth of the habits of the student, and not left aside as anticipated later acquisitions.

When a student enters school he is almost sure to become better or worse to go upward or downward. I have never yet seen the development of a great man from a student who allowed himself to "slump" in habits, appearance, or methods of speech, action of thought. Students who have been irregular attendants at class, habitually tardy, soaked with nicotine or subject to other evils, loose in speech or profane in word, theatre or "show" fends, disrespectful of womanhood, etc., invariably have failed to reach life's chief aims so completely as to be unworthy to be called students. It would have been better had they never enrolled nor become contaminating factors among the student body. (I speak from my observations in other institutions). As the first duty of the student is to learn, his lessons and recitations should come first. There should be a definite schedule for study, as well as for recreation, and nothing should be permitted to interfere with these schedules. All athletics, college publications, clubs, social functions, etc., should be secondary and subordinate to the fundamental aims of the student. Grades must be above games. Mastery comes thru self-denial, and the conquest of self must be first. The student must have sufficient faith in his teacher to follow his directions as he would follow those of his physician or his pastor. Those who have been over the road are the ones best qualified to point it out, and theirs is the advice worth taking in order to reach the goal."

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OUR SHRINE

Every morning at the hour of eight forty-five, the chapel doors swing wide and as the students file into their respective place, they pass a long glass case set conspicuously on a substantial foundation. Many are seen to glance over that display with a lingering fondness while still others stop to read the inscription and meditate a bit. What, you ask, is there to look at? Well, it isn't much,—only a half dozen footballs and a few loving cups. However, back of these passive objects the mind paints the history connected with them. They fade from the gaze and we see the gridiron on which our teams fought to win. Fought with every ounce of strength and all the cunning of which they were capable. Fought with surpassing loyalty and love for dear old Susquehanna. Ah, there isn't a more inspiring spot on our campus nor a more comforting one, for often a discouraging battle against odds, what consolation we find in viewing the trophies we took from the very teams perhaps that beat us today. Why, we say, 'twas only yesterday we beat them and we can do it again. The day is fast approaching, when that modest display will have grown to such proportions as to demand a whole room but for the present it is well placed. And those who run may read. The evidence is before you. Take heart and battle on for Old Susquehanna.

OUTLAWING AT SUSQUEHANNA

Now, now, now, girls. Such outlaw organizations are not to be contemned. We can't recognize with our sense of fitness of things. You haven't secured the proper recognition of your orders from the faculty and if you persist in doing as you have started to do what can we think of you. Just because you are now known as Republicans and Democrats instead of blondes and brunettes, you mustn't usurp any powers. Be sure you conform to all the conventionalities in your work at least.

TELEPHONE!

Hello central, give us a telephone. Yes, this is Selingsgrove Hall. Point of information, please. Why can't we have a telephone? Yes, there are more residential students in this Hall than any other on the campus and we use the phone in Seibert Hall. We cause the Preceptress quite a lot of annoyance by our running in and out too. You say there's no place to install it. Oh, of course the management could see to that. We'd suggest a special room be set apart for the Proctor and the phone installed in his room or near it. It might be placed in the Y. M. rooms or near them. There's always somebody there who could answer it. It would be quite a lot more convenient when we wished to call somebody. See what you can do for us please.

SCHEDULE FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE ARRANGED

For the present the following schedule of practice will be in force for the various basketball teams:
Varsity, daily at 4:00.
Women's Varsity, Monday and Thursday at 6:45 to 8:30.
Seniors, Monday at 8:30 to 9:30 and Thursday at 9:30 to 10:30.
Juniors, Wednesday at 8:30 to 9:30, and Thursday at 9:30 to 10:30.
Sophomores, Monday at 9:30 to 10:30, and Thursday at 8:30 to 9:30.
Freshmen, Wednesday at 9:30 to 10:30, and Thursday at 8:30 to 9:30.
Theatrics, Wednesday at 6:45 to 9:30.

CLASSES ELECTED

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

At class meetings held recently, the college classes elected managers for their respective basketball teams of the coming season. The men chosen for those positions were: Seniors, M. P. Moller, Jr.; Juniors, H. Winey Graybill; Sophomores, John Cole; Freshmen, Harry Rinzler. A schedule for the inter-class games will be announced soon. A large number of candidates have reported for each class quintet and from all indications the contest for inter-class championship will be a lively one.

She (making candy)—"I want a spoon."

He—"All right, I'm willing."

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920

NUMBER 10

SEIBERT HALL KITCHEN SCENE OF REVELRY ON THANKSGIVING EVE

MR. HORTON TREATS STUDENTS
SPENDING THANKSGIVING VA-
CATION AT SUSQUEHANNA TO
CANDY AND POP-CORN FETE IN
SEIBERT HALL KITCHEN

Due to the kindness of Mr. Horton who loves fun and enjoys seeing young folks have a good time, Seibert Hall kitchen was the scene of action on Thanksgiving evening, for about two dozen students who spent their vacation at Susquehanna.

Fun ran riot for about two hours while the boys cracked nuts and the girls made fudge and got the taffy ready to pull. Altho it was not a "real" husking bee, for the corn was already shelled and no red ears were found, nevertheless popping corn had attractions all its own and the considerable amount of the finished product well buttered, soon disappeared.

At 9:30 the party repaired to the movies only to take up the party where they had left off, upon their return to the dormitory. At the hour of 11:00 the party broke up, each one feeling that Thanksgiving day hadn't been so dull after all.

SUSQUEHANNA GLEE CLUB

MAKING RAPID PROGRESS

Under the able and efficient direction and leadership of Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon the glee club is rapidly being whipped into shape. Great things are being expected from this organization this year and reliable authority predicts that this will be one of the best clubs Susquehanna has ever had in the field. From the very first rehearsal, the members of the club have been working with almost faultless faithfulness, and now as the final finishing touches are being administered by the director, and the club feels that it will be in every detail representative of Susquehanna.

The program is one that can not fail to be a success with any kind of an audience, and is made up of solos, octettes, character sketches, and chorus numbers. Beautiful songs, full of the deepest sentiment and pathos are followed by snappy, humorous numbers that will touch a responsive cord in the hearts of every hearer.

Prof. Sheldon has composed, words and music, a new school song, which will be submitted to the approval of students and alumni for the first time at the initial appearance of the club which will be during the middle of the month of January.

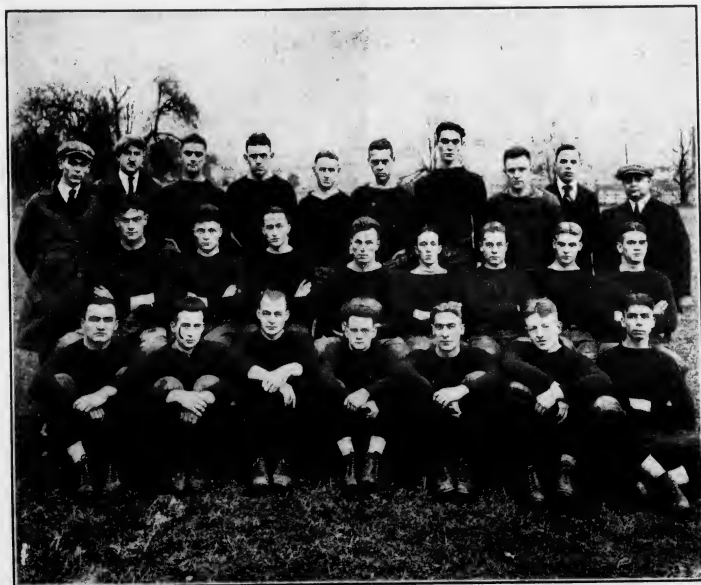
Any persons wishing to book engagements with the club will do well to write immediately to the manager, Mr. Dallas C. Baer, Selingrove, Pa. for a contract and prices. The club will fill dates only during the winter term, therefore the importance of getting in touch with Mr. Baer at once.

The personnel of the club is as follows viz: First Tenors—James Goss, Harvey Erb, William Decker, Joseph Law and Russel Auman; Second Tenors—Edward Dolby, Dallas Baer, Frank Ehrenfeld, Herman Steumpf, Philip Hilbish; Baritone—Russel Steininger, John Wilson, Jacob Spangler, Alvin Carpenter, Samuel Kornman, Thomas Atkinson; Basses—Wiley Graybill, David Steumpf, Matthias Moller, Alvin Teichert, Elwood Swoope.

Here man is always getting mixed,
And his mistakes make women grin.
For he can't tell the difference
'twixt,
A real complexion and a skin.

Tom Raymer—"You look cold,
Shall I take off my coat and put it
around you?"

Coed—"Why take it off?"



SUSQUEHANNA FOOTBALL VARSITY SQUAD

From left to right:—(Upper row) Manager Decker; Graduate Manager Aikens; Steumpf, halfback; Raymer, halfback; Cole, end; Zechman, center; Bannon, fullback; Benner, halfback; Trainer Beam and Coach Stahl. Second row: Harman, tackle; Lecrone, halfback; Bloom, end; Captain Baker, tackle; Sweeney, halfback; Dunmire, end; Carpenter, end; Guth, halfback; (Lower row) Rogawicz, guard; Bohner, guard; Getty, guard; Streamer, fullback; Sweeley, quarterback; Rearick, center; Rothfus, tackle.

RESUME OF GRIDIRON SPORT AT SUSQUEHANNA REFLECTS CREDIT Orange and Maroon Squad Won Three Games, Tied Two and Lost Three. Scored 129 Points to Opponents 87

On Saturday, November 20th, Susquehanna closed the most successful football season she has ever had. During the entire season the teams with whom she played were mainly in her class with the exception of perhaps three, which in student body and endowment rank above Susquehanna, viz—Colgate, P. M. C. and Bucknell.

Susquehanna opened the season of gridiron sport with perhaps one of the greatest feats she has ever achieved, when on October 2nd she met and held Colgate to a scoreless tie. But this game was indeed costly for the Orange and Maroon. Steumpf, one of the best back field men that Susquehanna has ever known received injuries that kept him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Also Dunmire, who filled the position at end so very creditably was unable to play in the next four games on account of injuries received at Colgate.

Very much weakened by the absence of two of her best men from the line-up, Susquehanna lost to Lebanon Valley at Harrisburg by a score of 24-0. Overconfidence also helped to spell defeat for Susquehanna. Lebanon Valley had a good team and at no time during the game was their goal in danger. Excellent tackling by Rearick and Sweeley prohibited the opponents from rolling up a larger score.

During the next week, Coach Stahl worked the men hard trying to smooth over the defects which the Lebanon Valley game brought out. In the third game of the season, Susquehanna defeated Gallaudet on Warner Field by a score of 7-0. The game was slow, due to sweltering heat. Much improvement was noticed in both the tackling and interference of Coach Stahl's warriors. However, the team was yet far from showing the form that she so ably demonstrated in the

last few games of the season. Susquehanna had no trouble in piercing Gallaudet's line until within a few yards of their goal and there they seemed to lack the ability to push the pigskin across for more than one touch-down. The features of the game were the line plunges and intercepting of forward passes by Sweeley.

In the game with Drexel, Susquehanna showed what weeks of training will do, allowing the opponents but one first down. Drexel though putting up a plucky scrap was completely overwhelmed by the superior weight and perfect interference of the wearers of the Orange and Maroon. Coach Stahl tried out all the second string men but Susquehanna's march to the goal was still continued. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 59-0 a victory for Susquehanna.

The next game of the schedule was by all predictions to be one of the hardest games of the season. The P. M. C. eleven had received much advertisement on the sporting pages or the large newspapers and a battle royal was expected. However, Susquehanna showed her superiority throughout the entire game, penetrating the P. M. C. line at will and rolling up a score of thirty-five points. Penalties amounting to 75 yards considerably handicapped Susquehanna in scoring additional touchdowns. In this game Susquehanna had twenty-three first downs while the opponents were only able to make five. Score 35-0.

One of the hardest gridiron battles which Susquehanna was compelled to fight was with Mt. St. Mary's, where they battled to a 14-14 score. Altho the score was tie, Susquehanna plainly outplayed their opponents. Mt. St. Mary's scored both her touchdowns after blocking drop-kicks and being given the ball. The two teams were almost evenly matched in weight.

Albright defeated Susquehanna on

Warner Field by a score of 21-7. The visitors displayed the better brand of football, breaking thru Susquehanna's line again and again for big gains. Costly fumbles by Susquehanna gave Albright two of her touchdowns. In the last quarter, the ball was kept near the center of the field, neither team being able to make large gains.

In the annual clash with bucknell, Susquehanna lost by a score 28-7. The game was fast thruout, each team fighting every inch. With the exception of parts of the second and fourth quarters, Bucknell plainly outplayed Susquehanna. The field was muddy and Bucknell having the heavier team possessed a slight advantage over the Orange and Maroon. Despite this, the Bucknell machine was compelled to go its limit and had it not been for their star fullback, the score would have been different. Every man of the Susquehanna eleven played his best game of the season.

(Concluded on Page Three)

A. S. O. ENTERTAINS

Members of Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity who remained at school over the Thanksgiving season entertained their friends at their fraternity home Saturday evening.

Games and a musical program took up the greater part of the evening, after which refreshments were served at a late hour. Arthur Lecrone and Kathryn Schoch who displayed unusual ability in the "ballet" of the evening carried off the prizes, a brown derby and fruit.

Freshman—"Why are those boxes so heavy, Professor?"
Dr. Surface—"They contain books on Geometry. It's a weighty subject."

Try this one, "Where does your lip go when you stand up?"

STUDENT MANAGER OF FOOTBALL TURNED IN PRAISEWORTHY REPORT

WILLIAM T. DECKER DISPLAYED
GREAT BUSINESS ABILITY AND
EFFICIENCY IN MANAGERIAL
DUTIES. TWO HUNDRED DOL-
LARS SURPLUS FOR SEASON'S
SPORT

Not only was the past football season a success from the standpoint of scores but also from a financial point of view. The student manager, Mr. William T. Decker, very efficiently managed the season's sport and turned over a surplus of almost two hundred dollars of the graduate manager. His report of the season is as follows:

	Guar.	Exp's.	Gain
Colgate	\$700.00	\$495.16	\$204.84
	Rec'ts.		
Lebanon Valley	299.00	136.16	162.84
Drexel	401.30	383.95	17.35
	Guar.		
Bucknell	250.00	81.69	168.31
	Rec'ts.	Loss.	
Gallaudet	165.65	355.32	189.69
	Guar.		
P. M. C.	325.00	350.45	25.45
Mt. St. Mary's	200.00	270.11	70.11
	Rec'ts.		
Albright	182.45	260.00	77.55
Total gains		\$551.34	
Total Losses		362.78	
Net Gain		\$188.56	



WILLIAM T. DECKER,
Student Football Manager

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED

At a meeting of the letter 'men of this year's football squad last Wednesday, Harry F. Sweeney, of Wilkes-Barre, was elected to captain the Orange and Maroon on the gridiron next season. Altho playing his first year of college football, Mr. Sweeney displayed marked ability along these lines during the season just closed and he is expected to pilot the team to splendid victories in the Fall of 1921.

HERE'S TO THE RESERVES

The Reserves, tho constantly drained of their best players to recruit the ranks of the Varsity, never failed to put up a stiff battle with every opponent they met. Tho they never succeeded in winning a game, yet much of the credit for the success of the Varsity must be given to the "Scrubs" toiling faithfully every night, not for fame or credit but for the glory of the Orange and Maroon. We salute the Reserves!

Reserves.	Opponents.
0 Bloomsburg Normal	7
0 Phi Beta Lambda	27
0 Northumberland	34
0 Dickinson Seminary	13

—The nearest way to come to glory is to do that for conscience which we do for glory.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920

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FOUNDER'S DAY

The passing of the 24th of November again brings to our attention the day back in the fifties when Missionary Institute was founded. On that day in the year 1855, Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, the founder, and Prof. Henry Zeigler were inaugurated. The former as superintendent (President) and both as Theological professors.

Since that time, each year a day has been observed as Founder's Day with corresponding ceremony in commemoration thereof. Each year have the venerable deeds of the fathers of Missionary Institute and Susquehanna University been brought to the attention of the student body, either in chapel or at regular exercises for the day. Each year have men gone out inspired by the noble ideals and principles upon which these God-fearing men had founded this institution.

When we look back over the years that have gone, to that little band of students and Professors as they toiled and sacrificed, to the one lone building, in which they lived and recited, and then compare our view with the grand superstructure that has been reared upon those noble ideals and aspirations, we cannot help but be thrilled. And we cry out "Surely God has been with us."

When we search the pages of history thru the past half century and see what Susquehanna men have been and are doing, when we see them at home and abroad doing their work of love and helpfulness, dedicating their lives to a consecrated service for fellowmen, we feel with a true spirit of thanksgiving that the God of our Fathers is with us still.

Then when we see Susquehanna entering upon a new era of advancement, one that promises a growth in her work to an extent undreamed of by her founders, an especial feeling of reverence and joy comes over us as once again we approach Founder's Day. The day has a new significance for us. Her fondest dream of prosperity and growth is being more than realized as she launches forth out of the darkness into her new day. Her highest ideals are being realized as year by year men leave her halls and walls to go out into the world, into all avenues of life to live as she has lived, thru adversity and hardships, in the shadow of God's right hand. Thus will her noble sons live and so will they die, but the work, so nobly begun, so faithfully carried on, will always live nor ever die.

Founder's Day will be observed this year on December 10th in conjunction with special exercises commemorating the 40th anniversary of the burning of the Papal Hall by Luther.

—R. F. A. '20.

"THE STORY OF AN OWL"

At the last meeting of the Natural Science Club Dr. Surface told "The Story of an Owl," as shown in a specimen of Screech Owl (*Meotis asio*) that had been brought in by Mr. Huppstadt. This bird and others were used as specimens to illustrate the features mentioned, and indicate the value and need of specimens for this kind of teaching.

The speaker said, "The story of any organism is so plainly written in its own lineaments that 'he who runs may read.' If one did not already know the habits of this creature he could read them in its special structures and modifications. Its sharp, strong, curved bill and sharp curved

talons at once proclaim it as a predaceous bird, belongs to the great order of Raptores, or Predaceous Birds, comprising the Hawks and Owls. That it is an owl and nocturnal in its habits, is shown by the very large size of its eyes and true ears, and by its very soft feathers and scurrier colors. While the very large eyes fit it for seeing better in subdued light than in bright light, which would dazzle it, the inference must not be made that the darker it is the better the owl or any other creature can see. There is no kind of bird or animal that can see anything in absolute darkness.

The little Screech Owl is able to play the game of "bluff" even better than an unprepared student on examination day. With its tremendously big bright eyes, made to appear yet larger and more ferocious by their rings of radiating feathers, and their tufts of "horns" (wrongly called ears) standing threateningly on top of its head, where really efficient and dangerous horns are supposed to be, its fearful aspect is enough to strike terror into the heart of any intruder that might come suddenly upon it, either among leafy branches after dusk, or in its nesting hole in a hollow limb. What we often regard as its ears are neither ears nor horns, but tufts of very innocent and otherwise useless feathers which aid it wonderfully in its defense or game of bluff by looking as ferocious as possible. Altho this bird, like others, has no external ears, its true ears, or ear openings, are to be found under the feathers back of the eye, and are almost as large as those of a man.

The very soft feathers of the owl enable it to fly without making any noise, neither by the rustling of its wings nor by striking them against twigs or other objects encountered in flight. Its modest, mottled gray or reddish colors render it inconspicuous and harmless with its surroundings, especially as it perches drowsily during the day, like a knot on a gray limb.

A peculiarity of the Screech Owl is dichrism, or doublecoloring, by which birds from the same nest may be either gray or red, without reference to age, sex, or season. There is no known explanation for this. There is a report of a peculiar experiment in which a red owl was fed entirely on liver and became gray, resuming its red color after the liver diet was stopped. (This probably needs further confirmation).

While normally the owl, like most birds, has three toes in front and one behind, its outer front toe is reversible, or can be turned to clasp from behind. This arrangement permits a more firm hold when perching, and especially when carrying food to its young, than it could not thus equalize the power of its grasping organs.

Around the mouth of the owl are a number of long, stiff hairs or "whiskers," technically called vibrissae, which show that in at least one branch of the animal kingdom such appendages can be made useful, if not ornamental, as they function in catching and holding insects that fly at night and upon which the little owl feeds, as well as serving as touch organs to indicate the presence of near objects in absolute darkness.

The eggs of the owl are white and circular. They do not need any protective colors or coloration, as do those of the Kildeer, as they are placed in dark holes in trees, where they are not seen by enemies; and altho nearly spherical, they can not be rolled out of such a nest when the incubating mother turns them over. The large, pointed ovoid shape of the ground-nesting birds is such that when they are turned over they roll around in a circle the size of the nest, and consequently do not roll out and become chilled, as they would if they were spherical. Do we not see here a plan? And, if so, a Planner?

That the Screech Owl is a winter resident, fully equipped to remain with us during the most severe weather, is shown by its long, closely-overlapping thick feathers, and its fine feathery covering extending down its legs and to the very tips of its toes. When it gets to warm in summer it lifts or spreads its feathers for ventilation; and in winter it presses them more snugly about itself, like a man buttoning his overcoat. The food of this bird is mostly English sparrows, which are a nuisance, and mice,—especially the Meadow Mice, which

(Concluded on Third Page)

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What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

With Grads and Students

YE OLD FASHIONED SPELLING BEE

"Hilch Old Dobbin to the sleigh John, for tonight we are going to the old schoolhouse in the far neck of the woods to the spelling bee" said Mother Tucker, as she proceeded to get the children ready for the drive thru the cold. John without a further word, save some ejaculation of spirited joy, hurried to the old barn and the merry jingle of the sleighbells soon told the errand had been accomplished. Packed into the old sleigh the happy family were soon speeding down the road to the woods, thru it and on to the other side where stood the old weather-beaten log schoolhouse that for years had been the center of all the educational life of the whole countryside for miles around.

The sound of merry voices within gave certain evidence that most of the neighbors were already there. The long drawn face of the old school master appeared in the doorway as old Dobbin drew his load of human freight to the steps. After a hearty welcome and handshake Mother Tucker and her family had soon joined the throng of the merry voices.

The appearance of the schoolmaster on the platform brought the steady babbling to an end. Captains were chosen and soon the crowd was divided into two sides. Then with the schoolmaster in charge the contest was soon in full swing. And how they did spell! College students of this day would be put to shame spelling with those old time, old fashioned pioneers. The spelling bee was a frequent occurrence and the one who could carry away the honors of the occasion was treated with much the same adoration as our athletic heroes of today. They worked, they studied, they trained well, that they might master the art of correct spelling. Nor were their efforts vain for this day and generation can not, with all its advanced educational opportunities, produce such spellers as they had in those good old days.

The students and friends of Susquehanna will have an opportunity to attend such a spelling bee on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the meeting room of the Clifton Literary Society. Put on your spelling caps and be there. See whether you can not be the one to carry away the honors of the occasion. We extend a special invitation to our literary friends, the Philosphian society, to the Faculty, and to all students and friends of Susquehanna and Clifton. Come! Enjoy the evening with us! Live over again, some of the good old times of our forefathers. Do not forget the time, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. And the place, the Clifton Literary Society Hall.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was very ably conducted by Archie Swanger '23. Rev. Arthur C. Harris, a Susquehanna alumnus and army chaplain during the late war was the speaker of the evening. The text was taken from Acts 2:12-13,—"And they were all amazed, and were in doubt, saying one to another, what meant this? Others mocking said, these men are full of new wine." The keynote of the address was the "error of the ages."

The speaker said in part: "The average man does not seek to discover the truth. We do not have the vision and the determination to strive for the truthful things of life. Christ possessed such visions and He was scorned, mocked, and crucified. We too, must undergo many temptations and pay the price of our convictions of right things."

"Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne, yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown standeth God with the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

We need men to preach truth. Love is a universal language. It gives us Christ and happy homes. Love is the foundation of life. Liberty is the super-structure. Higher step by step comes truth, for the liberty of Christ is the reality of truths.

Let every student of Susquehanna be a soldier of the truth. Live it, preach it, and die for it if need be, that the name of God may be glorified and exalted among men.

RESUME OF GRIDIRON SPORT AT SUSQUEHANNA REFLECTS CREDIT

(Continued from Page One)

In football, the men playing the backfield positions receive most of the praise and it is true that they deserve it. With the exception of one or two games, Susquehanna's backfield played wonderful football this season, but in giving them the praise due, one is prone to forget the line whose work does not stand out so prominently. That Susquehanna also had a wonderful line was demonstrated thruout the season and with particular emphasis in the game with Bucknell.

Statistics regarding season's sport are as follows:

Susq.	Opp.
0 Colgate	0
0 Lebanon Valley	24
7 Gallaudet	0
59 Drexell	0
14 Mt. St. Mary's	14
7 Albright	21
7 Bucknell	28

Won three; tied two; lost three.

Quarters played:—

Sweeley 32 (full time)
Herman 31
Baker 30
Guth 27
Rearick 27
Rogawicz 27
Sweeney 27
Bloom 26
Getty 24
Lecrone 17
Dunnire 16
Bannen 14
Rothfus 9
Benner 7
Swoope 5
Carpenter 5
Steumple 4
Zeekman 3
Cole 2
Raymer 2
Stremer 2
Bohner 1

Points scored:—

Touch-downs.	Goals from touch-downs.	Total points
Sweeley 7	5	47
Swoope 3	8	26
Sweeney 3		18
Bannen 2		12
Lecrone 2		12
Guth 1		6
Raymer 1		6
Baker 1		1
Herman 1		1

Average weight of linemen (13 in number)—164 pounds.

Average weight of backs (8 in number)—159 pounds.

Average weight of team—161.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Junlata—Junlata has closed first season of gridiron sport. This is the first time in the history of the school that football has been played. Altho not very successful the first year, the future outlook is much brighter.

Wittenburg—Governor James M. Cox will erect a magnificent chapel at Wittenburg in honor of his mother. The chapel when complete will seat 1500 persons and will cost approximately \$100,000.

Mass. Institute Technology—The Mass. Institute Technology's cross-country team won the championship of New England in the eighth annual run held over the Franklin Park course.

Delaware College—December 4th is the day set for the football contest between the faculty and seniors of Delaware College. Altho the faculty number among her players some former stars from other colleges and universities still the seniors do not feel discouraged and predict victory.

University of North Dakota—Students here are holding a beauty contest to discover what three girls on the campus are considered to be the most beautiful.

PLANS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

On account of Thanksgiving vacation there was no meeting of Philo last week, the greater part of the student body spent their vacation under the parental roof or with a friend. To all appearances everyone has enjoyed to fullest extent the bounties mother nature has provided for their wellbeing and are ready to launch into their college duties with a renewed vigor. On

Friday evening at 7:30 Philo will meet and at this time there will be rendered an excellent program. Due partly to our Thanksgiving vacation and partly to the tardiness of the program committee, the program has not been posted in the hall as yet, but do not leave that dampen your ardour. Philo expects to have one of the best meetings of the year on Friday evening. Come and you will surely enjoy a treat.

WORK ON YEAR BOOK

IN FULL SWING

Work on the 1922 Lantern is progressing very noticeably. Individual pictures have been taken of every student enrolled at Susquehanna and just recently pictures were taken of the football squad. The editor, Mr. Jacob Spangler, and the business manager, Mr. Merle Beam, are particularly adapted for their respective duties and an excellent year book is expected to result from their efforts. The 1922 lantern has been fittingly dedicated to the friends of Susquehanna who gave their services and money in the late Endowment Campaign.

One cold morning in the Girl's Dormitory when the hot water would not run and the girls were compelled to wash in cold,—Verda Long: "I'm afraid that it will freeze my poor face. I will have to smile thru it though for if my face would freeze in a frown, it would be awful."

Dr. Woodruff to a Junior in Logic—"Can you draw a conclusion from 21s?" Silence.

Dr. Woodruff—"Some young fellows seem to think they can draw a conclusion from 21s (eyes)."

Kaufman was dreaming one night that he was eating shredded wheat and when he awoke, half of his mattress was gone.

Have you paid your subscription for the Susquehanna? Remember that the term is rapidly drawing to a close and the management wishes to balance its accounts. Co-operate by paying up!

THE STORY OF AN OWL

(Continued from Second Page)
peeled and destroyed tens of thousands of dollars worth of fruit trees in this state last winter. Therefore it should be, and fortunately is, legally protected."

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The Campus of Today

Now that the leaves have been re-
moved and the grass shows green
once more due to the temperate
weather of this season and the efforts
of the management, our campus is
once more a sight for sore eyes. There
are some spots yet that will get the
needed attention and then the manage-
ment will have done all that is possi-
ble. The rest remains with us—to
keep it free from ugly roads and paths
across it. Cement walks and gravel
roads sufficient for all our needs have
been provided. Let us use them and
not feel free to cut across on all oc-
casions. We are all guilty or, if not
all, the minority class must be very
small. The most abused portion of
the campus is that between the Gym-
nasium and two of our dormitories—
Selingsgrove and Gustavus Adolphus
Halls respectively. The worn paths
bear mute testimony against these
trespassers. It will take time to
erase the marks of our careless feet
but if we will but make it a rule to
follow the walks, our campus may yet
be an unbroken green. Why the
"Proc" for the Freshmen—"Keep off
the grass" if not to teach them to help
keep the campus beautiful? Have we
forgotten our Freshmen year? Or did
we fail to learn the lesson?

And Winter is Nearby

Verily they are a dissatisfied gener-
ation. What will they ask for next?
We have but set down their demand
for a telephone when along comes the
complaint that there is no hot water
for Selingsgrove Hall. But let us con-
sider their claim. All the other dor-
mitories on the campus are supplied
with the convenience including Sleepy
Hollow which houses only ten good
men, while by the latest census Sel-
ingsgrove Hall shelters forty-six knights.
When the hall was remodeled, ar-
rangements were made to have hot
water here but owing to the exigencies
of the times this matter was deferred
indefinitely. The management has
been very considerate in the past in
the matter of making the students as
comfortable as possible. It is sup-
posed that in the future this same at-
titude will prevail concerning the ne-
cessary equipment. Then why not
take steps to provide hot water for
Selingsgrove Hall and so make it an
up-to-date dormitory? If it is neces-
sary for a few, it must be necessary
for many. If it is possible for Sleepy
Hollow, why not for Selingsgrove Hall?

Those Who Stayed

We're glad to see you, classmates.
We're glad you could go home but
we're sorry you weren't here for the
good times we've had during this
Thanksgiving interval. Of course you
wonder what we did. So to save you
asking the question, we'll tell you.
On Thursday we sat down to such a
Thanksgiving dinner as only Mr.
Horton can plan for his guests. We
had all the dishes just as mother
would have made them and plenty for
all. That afternoon and evening Sel-
bert Hall was the center of interest.
You'll have to guess what we did for
some of it is secret. Suffice it to say,
we had a good time and stayed the
limit Thursday evening. Miss Cole
treated us fine allowing all the privi-
leges possible and co-operating to make
the vacation pass pleasantly. Every-
day there was something for us and
we can assure you that next to going
home there's no better place we could
have spent our vacation than at Sus-
quehanna.

The Return

Here they come, by twos and threes.
Some with jaunty air and step that
tells what determination they have
brot back to fight their way to the top
of that pile of work left on their desk
last Wednesday and some with back-
ward glance as if reluctant to leave
that haven of good things to eat and
downy beds of comfort. But all with
the same question on their lips—
"what did you have for Thanksgiving
dinner?" Then follows a tale that
makes you gaze in open mouthed en-
vy and regret. Each one is differ-
ent of course and you find yourself haster-
ing from group to group trying not to
miss the best stories. Some have lived
to eat while others tell of wonderful
theatre parties and ravishing dances.
All agree in one great concerted sigh—
I've had a wonderful time.

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Public Recital by Students of Music and Oratory, Thursday, December 9th

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1920

NUMBER 11

SPELLING BEE HELD BY LITERARY SOCIETY

OLD TIME EVENT CELEBRATED IN CLIO HALL LAST FRIDAY. SPELLING CONTEST INDULGED IN BY STUDENTS. CLARENCE NAUGLE CHAMPION SPELLER

The regular meeting of Clio was held on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. President Goss called the meeting to order. Before the regular order of exercises two names were proposed for active membership and four proposals elected and initiated. The new proposals were the Misses Dorothy Margerum and Sarah Alice Keefer.

The regular program took the form of a Spelling Bee in which all of Clio and her friends present, took part. The President appointed the Misses Ruth Bastain and Edna Goff as captains and these leaders chose their respective sides. Miss Helen Cole then took charge and pronounced the words. Two chances were given for the spelling of each word. And then the program was on. Oh, how they did spell! But how did they spell? Were you not there? If you were not you should have been, for it was certainly a most interesting thing to give attention to. Theologs, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomore Freshmen, and Academy students all vied with sharpened zeal for first honors.

How they did spell off those hard words but then, poor creatures, when it came to the easy ones—well, we venture to say that an eighth grade pupil could have spelled with comparative ease every word that sent that whole bunch of Clioans to their seats, as well as the visitors who took part. The spelling from the outset went well, and it looked for a brief minute of two as tho it would be a long and hard fought contest. But alas! Half way down the line captained by Miss Bastain, a Freshman wrestled with her first word "Immigrate." She tried once and then again made a frantic attempt but it was all in vain and in desperation she betook herself to her seat. The next one to fall in the contest was from the side captained by Miss Goff. "Obnoxious" was the word that spelled his doom and (Concluded on Page Three)

DR. MANHART SPOKE AT SPECIAL Y. W. MEETING

DEAN OF SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY ADDRESSED MEMBERS OF Y. W. AT SPECIAL MEETING

On Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. held a service in which all of the girls, who had pledged themselves to live up to the purpose of the National Association and "as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ" consecrated themselves for Christian service.

Following a short unique consecration service Dr. Manhart spoke of the spiritual things of life over the material things. He also spoke of the "Priest hood of Believers" and the relationship of the sacramental to the sacrificial.

Life with God must have much prayer, praise, and thanksgiving. Whenever a blessing is asked, thanks should also be given for former blessings. We received many spiritual and mental blessings and should show our gratitude for them by passing them on to others. It is as wrong to keep all knowledge to ourselves as it is to hoard gold.

His main thought was "Every privilege carried with it a corresponding duty." We have the privileges of the Christian religion and education and it is our duty to see that we spread the light we have and to care for the spiritual things before the material. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

JUNIOR TEAM DEFEATED SUNBURY HIGH QUINTET

BASKET BALL SEASON ON LOCAL FLOOR OPENED WITH VICTORY FOR JUNIOR CLASS TEAM. LADS FROM SUNBURY PUT UP GOOD FIGHT. SCORE 28-19

On Wednesday evening, December 1st, the first basketball game on the local floor was played, when the Juniors met and defeated the Sunbury high school quintet, by a score of 28-19. The game was witnessed by many of the students.

The Sunbury lads played a good hard game and in passing they were superior to the Juniors. The game thruout was fast, the Juniors proving themselves the masters in caging goals.

The players starring for Sunbury were Forsythe and Stillwagner, who scored all but two of the points gained by their team. For the Juniors, Rearek and Graybill played an excellent game.

Summary of the game follows: Field goals: Susquehanna—Graybill 4; Rearek 3; Raymer 3; Groninger, Sunbury—Forsythe 3; Stillwagner 2; Winegardner. Goals from fouls: Susquehanna—Graybill 4 out of 15; Sunbury—Stillwagner 7 out of 16. Referee—Turk; Score—Knorr; Three keeper—Rosawicz.

COLLEGE CLASSES ELECT BASKETBALL COACHES

At class meetings held during the past week, men were chosen to coach the respective class teams. Those elected were: Seniors—Sweeney, Juniors, Turk; Sophomores, Sweeney; Freshmen, Rosawicz. Each class is putting forth special effort this year to develop a winning team and the contest for inter-class basketball honors is expected to be a lively one.

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE BEING ARRANGED

MANAGER DALLAS C. BAER NOW SECURING ENGAGEMENTS FOR MUSICAL ORGANIZATION. ALL ALUMNI URGED TO CO-OPERATE IN ARRANGING SCHEDULE

The glee club is doing splendid work under the direction of Prof. Sheldon. Our glee club is one of the best that ever represented Susquehanna. The program consists of solos, double quartettes, string music, short plays or character sketches, choruses, etc. A marked feature of the program is the variety which makes it unique and distinctive from the old time glee club which did nothing but sing. From start to finish the program is new and up-to-date.

Our alumni could do nothing better to boost Susquehanna than arrange to have the club give a concert in their respective cities. Alumni can we count on you? It is easy to say "I am interested in my Alma Mater" and we believe you are but let us see you back up your interest by words.

It is a noticeable fact that many of our alumni do not manifest their interest in Susquehanna and its organizations as they should. When some of our alumni are written to about something that ought to interest all alumni and friends of Susquehanna they do not even favor those who write with a reply. It is sometimes necessary to write two and three letters to get an answer from some of our alumni. In some cases they never reply and then one does not know whether flowers or a letter of sympathy would be the more appropriate.

It is true that the past year has been an epoch making year for Susquehanna but we dare not allow ourselves to (Concluded at foot of next Column)

FIGHTING PARSON SPOKE TO STUDENT BODY

REV. ELMER LINN WILLIAMS, OF CHICAGO, KNOWN AS FIGHTING PARSON, DELIVERED LECTURE ON PROHIBITION IN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Tuesday morning, December 6th, the student body was addressed by Rev. Elmer Linn Williams, of Chicago. Rev. Williams is known as the Fighting Parson and his Chapel address fittedly demonstrated how he got this name.

Rev. Williams gave one of the best prohibition speeches ever delivered in the University Chapel. His manner of speech was pleasant and liberally sprinkled with wit and humor. His illustrations were carefully selected and never failed to drive home a worthwhile thought.

Rev. Williams emphasized the necessity of making prohibition a fact as well as a law. He said the Volstead Act was here to stay and that proper enforcement was all that is needed to bring about the ideals for which the prohibition forces of the country have long been fighting. He further stated that our next task was to send workers to foreign fields to help bring about world prohibition.

THIRD FRATERNITY AT SUSQUEHANNA

FACULTY APPROVED AND RECOGNIZED NEW ORDER. EPSILON SIGMA IS FRATERNITY NAME

It has recently been made public that a third fraternity has been organized at Susquehanna. At a late meeting of the faculty, that body gave their recognition and approval of the new order which is to be known as "Epsilon Sigma." This new organization has chosen an excellent motto—Serving Susquehanna—the derivation of which is taken from the fraternity name. The Susquehanna wishes to extend its hearty good will to the new fraternity and to express its sincere hope that the organization will prosper and become an influence for true brotherhood on Susquehanna's campus.

PUBLIC STUDENT RECITAL

Students of the Conservatory of Music and the School of Oratory will tender a public recital on Thursday, December the ninth. Every department of these schools will be represented and an excellent program is assured. It is a privilege to the students and friends of Susquehanna to attend this recital, and everyone should take advantage of it.

(Continued from preceding Column) drop back into the old habit of indifference. While we rest complacently others are at work. Let us get on the job and boost Susquehanna and all her organizations.

The glee club solicits your support in the matter of booking engagements. If you receive a letter requesting your cooperation show that you are interested by giving a reply after you have presented the matter to the citizens of your city. The glee club stands for the advancement of Susquehanna and is worthy of your support. If the boys of the club are willing to spend between \$1500 and \$2000 on equipment and give weeks of time you should at least respect their efforts by giving a little of your time for the development of a greater Susquehanna and nothing counts more toward advertising a college than a good glee club.

Write to the business manager, Dallas C. Baer, and ask for a contract and guarantee for your city. Don't put it off. The club is now arranging their schedule.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK VERY PROMISING

WEALTH OF NEW MATERIAL WITH SIX VARSITY MEN OF LAST YEAR'S SQUAD AS NUCLEUS GIVES BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR WINTER SPORT

Twenty-five men responded to the call of Coach Stahl for basketball candidates and preliminary training has started off with a rush. Out of the twenty-five men who reported, there are six that played varsity ball last year, namely, Dunmire, Cole, Sweeney, Benner, Raymer and Graybill of these, Sweeney and Raymer were letter men.

With these men as a nucleus and a wealth of new material, it is predicted that this season of basketball will be one of the most successful in the annals of athletics at Susquehanna.

The training thus far has consisted in floor work alone. Coach Stahl not allowing the candidates to scrimmage as yet. It is difficult for an observer to determine the personnel that will constitute this year's varsity, and as yet only a temporary first team has been picked by the coach.



PAUL E. RITTER
Student Manager of Basketball

The management has arranged a splendid schedule which however is not yet complete. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Saturday, January 8, Bucknell at Selingrove.
Friday, January 14, Mount Alto at Selingrove.
Thursday, January 20, Wayneburg at Wayneburg.
Friday, January 21, St. Francis at Loretto.
Saturday, January 22, State College at State College.
Thursday, January 27, Lebanon Valley at Selingrove.
Saturday, January 29, Albright at Selingrove.
Thursday, February 10, Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Thursday, February 17, Albright at Myerstown.
Friday, February 18, Lebanon Valley at Annville.
Thursday, March 3, Gallaudet at Washington, D. C.
Friday, March 4, Mount Alto at Mount Alto.
Saturday, March 5, Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg, Md.
Thursday, March 10, Wayneburg at Wayneburg.
Thursday, March 17, St. Francis at Selingrove.

IMPROVEMENTS IN GYM

Considerable improvements have been made in the Alumni Gymnasium during the past week, particularly on the basketball floor. The old banking boards have been replaced by new ones of regulation size, (four feet by six feet), and made of material especially fitted for the use made of them. Also, the lighting system has been greatly improved. With these improvements, the basketball floor in our gymnasium is one of the very best in the state and we as students of Susquehanna may be proud of this fact.

SORORITIES TENDERED JOINT RECEPTION

SEIBERT HALL ORGANIZATIONS UNITED IN GIVING PARTY IN HONOR OF PLEDGED MEMBERS. ALUMNI GYMNASIUM SCENE OF FESTIVITIES

Omega Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Phi Sororities united last Friday evening in tendering a reception to their pledged members in the Alumni Gymnasium. The gymnasium was very tastefully decorated with spruce and pennants, and the orange and maroon colors were used exclusively in the color scheme carried out in crepe paper. Seldom has the old "Gym" been seen in such a beautiful gala array.

After the adjournment of the Literary Societies, the guests began to assemble. A grand march led the entertainment for the evening after which all mingled together for a real social time.

Refreshments were served at 10:30, after which a flash-light picture was taken. There were over a hundred guests present.

Strong bonds of friendship exist between the two sororities and seldom is it seen where two rival social organizations in the same school work together in such a spirit of harmony. In all undertakings, nothing but good will is shown from one sorority to the other.

The members of each of the two sororities recognize each other's rights in securing members by the strict observance of a "Bidding Day" which comes at the middle of each school term. The new girls then have time to make friends with each other and with the girls who have been there during previous years, and are not at once drawn into cliques.

It is such a spirit that the active members welcome the pledged members into the sororities, that nothing but love and friendship may exist between Omega Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Phi.

NEW HYMN BOOKS PLACED IN CHAPEL

OLD BOOKS WILL BE KEPT AS MARK OF APPRECIATION OF DONOR

New Hymn books have recently been purchased and placed in the chapel seats. One hundred and twenty-five books have been bought of the new hymn books adopted by the United Lutheran Church in America. The books contain the regular common service with hymns and tunes. They are well bound and with proper care on the part of the students will give long service.

The new books were bought to take the place of the old hymnals which are well worn. The old books were presented to the University by Mrs. Sarah Sell in memory of her husband, Rev. Daniel Sell. The old books will be carefully kept as a mark of appreciation of her gift.

ANNIVERSARY OF BURNING OF PAPAL BULL TO BE OBSERVED AT SUSQUEHANNA

On December 10th, 1920, it will be four hundred years since Luther did a marvellously heroic thing. It will be the anniversary of the burning of the papal bull of Leo X, by which Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Manhart has prepared a brief exercise for the celebration of this great event. It consists of a modern estimate of Luther by President Fought, the singing of Luther's hymns, the consideration of the Bull by the faculty of Wittenburg University of Germany, and Luther's self vindication and his burning of the Bull.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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THE SPIRITUAL SIDE

Religion, Christian religion, has been the direct cause of every forward movement in the world of progress. However, some unthinking men disregard the precepts of this religion—yet no man can ignore the spiritual side of his being. To be successful every person must be possessed of a strong spiritual nature; he must be able to see ahead, to foresee the unforeseen. One who walks after another never goes in front of him.

Each Susquehanna man, undergraduate or alumnus, should pay direct personal attention to his spiritual welfare. Take an inventory of your spiritual assets. How do YOU stand on these? Mark yourself ten where you are perfect, then the rest mark down about where you are, and see how it looks.

Faith, system, energy, service, loyalty, purpose, kindness, economy, industry, courtesy, initiative, intention, frankness, evolution, education, righteousness, patience, courage, responsiveness, tenacity, ambition, harmony, prudence, integrity, obedience, thoroughness, mutualism, mastership, fraternity, endurance, enthusiasm, equanimity, good cheer, reciprocity, cleanliness, helpfulness, personality, self-control, co-operation, self-reliance, orderliness, punctuality, self-respect, truthfulness, self-sacrifice, perseverance, individuality, concentration.

Now is the time for introspection. You cannot afford to neglect the spiritual elements in your make-up. Stop and figure out where you stand.

READJUSTMENT OF COURSES

Among the changes at Susquehanna in these days of readjustment, we greet the heralded change of courses most heartily. It has long been evident to faculty and student body that a change in our present system must be made if we are to be able to follow a schedule at all. One of the biggest faults of the present system is that there is nothing to prevent a classical student from electing scientific subjects for which he had no previous training or preparation, or on the other hand a scientific student might elect languages or literature or what not from the classical course. The worst feature of this is that such students carry complaints to the faculty about conflicts and often the changes made in the schedule are detrimental to those students who have the best right to accommodation; as for instance a classical student being the cause of a change in the schedule of a scientific subject or vice versa. So with the promised revision of courses will come a more thoughtful field for the individual perhaps but better conditions for students as a whole.

EVERY DAY FRATERNALISM

Fraternity, like religion, should be a part of our daily lives, and not be brought out as an argument to be worn only in the club room.

The beautiful lessons of our ritual will lead to broader, better citizenship, will make us better members of society, if we carry their teachings with us and practice their precepts in our association with our fellow men.

The obligation taken at the altar is a creed which embodies the Golden Rule, and the man who lives up to its solemn vows is walking in the footsteps of the great Teacher.

Too often this obligation is forgotten, and we hear members of the

fraternity malign some brother, or repeat words of gossip or slander to the detriment of a brother whose good name they have promised to cherish.

It is not possible that we could all ways endorse all the actions of every member, for so long as humanity endures there will be wrong doing in the world. It may be that some brother has gone for astray, but the true fraternalist will try to bring them back to the paths of rectitude rather than shove them further down the abyss of shame and sorrow by heaping maledictions upon them.

It's true there are often black sheep in the fold, but we may remember that most every black sheep was once some one's pet lamb, and that there lies dormant in him great possibilities for good if we can but guide his steps aright.

Let us be merciful in our judgment, charitable in our actions, and kindly in our speech. In so doing we exemplify true fraternity in our daily lives.

LITTLE THINGS

The corn is small—the oak is stately and strong.

The spring is hidden in the hill-side—the brook winds its way through the valley incessantly—the river rushes on to lakes and oceans, and these carry the commerce of the world.

All big accomplishments have as their foundation the careful doing of little things called detail.

Those who have not the disposition and liking to do little things with thoroughness cannot safely be trusted with larger duties. The responsibility of bigger work comes with a complete and careful discharge of smaller undertakings.

Do little things well and all things will take care of themselves in the natural evolution of progress.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Now that a third fraternity has become a fact at Susquehanna, the way toward the organizing of an inter-fraternity council seems freed from the difficulties and doubts which previously existed; and that for which loyal students have hoped as a solution of certain unfavorable conditions in fraternity circles at Susquehanna may become a reality. There is much good that such an organization could accomplish.

In the first place, those questions and disputes and rumors which the unfounded and grossly exaggerated, so often disturb the equanimity of the student body could be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned by a meeting of the representatives of the different fraternities.

In another instance, certain rules and regulations could be instituted regarding the pledging and initiating of new men. The annual scramble to fill vacant places in various fraternal ranks as now conducted at Susquehanna has few if any advantages. The rushing and pledging of a new man almost immediately upon his arrival on the campus does not give him the opportunity to become acquainted with the college life and the coloring influence of fraternity membership. It is not a square deal to the new man.

Again, if an inter-fraternity council will accomplish anything toward the elimination of politics in our student life, it is worthy of the hearty support of every fair-minded student. It cannot be denied that the game of politics—with Tammany methods—has been used again and again in student elections at Susquehanna. It is time that college politics be cast aside with slight ceremony and the political machine thrown upon the scrap pile.

If then, it is to be believed that an inter-fraternity council will tend to the betterment of such unfavorable conditions as mentioned and others which must be recognized as existing at Susquehanna, it is worthy of a trial. Let the highest aim of such an organization be to foster a better college spirit, and to boost for a Greater Susquehanna which is to come.

BASKET BALL MANAGER

APPLICANTS NOW CALLED

Those students who wish to try out under the competitive system for basket ball management should report at once to Assistant Graduate Manager Harman. Three members of the Freshman class and two members of the Sophomore class are eligible as applicants.

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Walk-Over

Gubin's Boot and Shoe Store, Sunbury, Pa.

Swanner—"Because it takes a dark room to develop it."

Professor Keener (assigning lesson in Literature) We will take Shakespeare's life to-morrow. Everybody be prepared.

—Where're thou seest a drink, grab

it quick, for thou knowest not what hour the patrol warden cometh.

Rhodes at church—"When do they have intermission?"

Ringler says—"Always carry your watch in your hip pocket and you will always be ahead of time.

—Definition of a pessimist: A man who wears both suspenders and belt.

—The high price of eggs must be reducing the business of dry cleaners; we very seldom see a spotted waistcoat anymore.

—Honors change manners.

With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Dear Alumni:—

I suppose that you have been wondering why such few notes in the alumni column of the Susquehanna? This is very easily answered by the fact that you do not send into the editor any items or news for publication. It is utterly impossible to sit down and write up news of our alumni just as you would a story or a thesis. How can the editor fill these columns each week unless you get busy and send in a few notes?

Several alumni have told me that they do not care to "publish themselves by sending in notes about their own activities." Why be so modest and so self-conscious when only the Alumni Editor himself knows from what source the notes come?

Stamped envelopes have been mailed to different alumni in various sections—some of the loyal alumni have responded by sending in news while others have pigeonholed these envelopes seemingly forgetting their Alma Mater and her interests.

The Susquehanna needs your help in order to make it a live publication. It only takes a few minutes to write up several notes of interest. A new year will soon dawn upon us. Let us remember our Alma Mater and her activities in our New Year's resolutions.

—Alumni Editor.

At the Fifty-Sixth Convention of the Pittsburgh District Luther League at the First Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, D. D., pastor—the Rev. Paul M. Kilpatrick delivered the keynote sermon at the first session, November 12th, on the theme, "Wist Ye Not."

At Monaca, Pa., the Lutheran Church is in charge of the Rev. A. P. Lentz, who attended Susquehanna University in the days of the Rev. J. F. Seibert, D. D.

Prof. Nathan N. Keener, head of the department of education, recently delivered two lectures on "Folk's We Meet" in the Hartleton Lutheran Church. Prof. Keener held both an diences at the point of keen interest for an hour and a quarter. Rev. David S. Keammerer, '16 and '19 is pastor of this church and he reported that a New Pipeless furnace was recently installed in the parsonage.

Rev. Karl Irvin, '13 and '16, pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church, of Milton, reports the indebtedness on the new parsonage has been entirely cleared. Mr. Irvin is composing a new Christmas Cantata which will be rendered in his church this coming Christmas eve.

Father and Son services were celebrated in Mt. Zion Church of the Scalp Level pastorate, Windber, Pa. Rev. J. E. Dale, '12 and '15 and at the banquet a very high inspiring address was given by Rev. H. C. Michaels, D. D., '96 and '99, of the Moxham Lutheran Church, Johnstown. There were 85 men and boys present to hear the address. This was the first celebration of the kind. Rev. Dale preached the "Thanksgiving sermon at a Union service in that valley.

Prof. Geo. R. Styer, '15, principal of the Oxford high school, has been confined to his bed since last October. Rev. C. R. Botsford, Sem. '98, recently installed a Jehodah Chest in the Minersville Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. John E. Rine, '17 and '20 is the popular young pastor.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Lou Romik was a guest at the sorority reception Friday night.

On Saturday and Sunday Grace Ruch was visited by her aunt, Miss Marie Ruch, of Lamerine.

Margaret Erdie was visited by her cousin, Martha Erdie, of Williamsport, over the week-end.

Virginia Steller, of Sunbury, and Edna Unger, of Ehamokin, made one of their frequent visits to their respective homes.

We are glad to report that Miss Becks Kintz, who has been very ill during the past week, is slowly improving. It is the sincere hope of all that she will be in our midst soon.

The girls of the two sororities wish to take this opportunity to thank the fellows who so kindly rendered assistance in decorating the gymnasium for Friday night.

COLLEGE NOTES

Bastian '21, returned Sunday, after a week's successful hunting trip. Sweeney '23, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Ashley.

Foucart, S. A. T. C. visited friends at Susquehanna over the week-end.

Hartman, Hartman, R. Benner, and Moller, assisted Dr. Surface in catching a twelve pound carp last Saturday. Law '23, spent the week-end at his home in Jersey Shore.

The picture of the Glee Club was taken on Wednesday. The organization consists of twenty-two persons.

Decker '21, spent Sunday evening in Beavertown.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The weekly session of the Y. W. C. A. occurred Tuesday evening with Verda Gearhart and Virginia Steller as leaders. After the opening exercises including the devotional service and a piano solo by Ruth Lafue, Verda Gearhart gave a splendid talk on "Stand by the Truth."

Truth is the preception and representation of things as they are. Some one has said that God is the author of truth, the devil the father of lies. That is a rather crude expression but is to the point.

Herodotus tells us, in the first book of his history that from the age of five to twenty the ancient Persians instructed their children only in three things which were to manage a horse, to shoot well with a bow and to speak the truth. Today we often hear people say that the world is getting worse. I shall not attempt to answer a weighty question of that sort. At any rate we hope that the parents of today deem it equally as necessary to impress truth on the minds of their children.

Truth is perpetually joined with the love of virtue for there is no virtue which does not derive its origin from truth. On the other hand there is no vice which does not have its beginning with a lie. Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all society. Exaggeration is merely another name for falsehood. Sarcasm, although not an absolute form of untruth has a tendency to represent falsehood.

Truth, divine in its nature, is the foundation of much human excellence. It is impossible to love one whom we can not trust. Truth or silence should be every one's motto. To be able to speak the truth is, indeed a strength of character. Furthermore it exhibits an integrity of purpose in which all are willing to confide. Sometimes it may appear that telling a falsehood will clear our way. It may do so for a time but usually it places us into deeper water, and causes great anxiety at the end. The key to all is to form the habit of telling the truth while young. If one does this, usually he will do so throughout life. So let us apply the lesson portrayed in John 8:32—"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

George Groninger led the "y" meeting and also conducted the devotional exercises. The address of the evening was delivered by David B. Floyd, D. D. His subject was "The Holy Land."

A brief digest of the Doctor's talk is as follows: "The Holy Land is about the size of the State of Illinois. Every foot of this interesting land is sacred because of the characters who lived there. The tops of the mountains are white with snow while in the valley the thermometer registered one hundred and five in the shade. The Sea of Galilee is a beautiful fresh water lake about thirteen miles long and six miles wide and as much as one hundred and fifty feet deep. Small boats cross the lake to cities on the north-east side. There were twelve of these cities in Jesus's time, now there are two.

After seeing this land one's ideas that were formed by reading are completely changed. The Jews of Palestine are different from those of other countries. In the Holy Land they are farmers while in Europe and America they are merchants. Rothschild gave millions of dollars to purchase land in the interest of the Zionist movement. Palestine will be a nation of Jews, the

promise of Abraham will be fulfilled.

Nazareth is now a modern city with a home for children and a home for the aged. A church is being built over the spot where Jacob's Well was. For a small fee we could look down into the well. A candle was lowered in a bucket and fresh water was brought up, which each one tasted.

Jerusalem was destroyed seventeen times and rebuilt, but in the recent war, General Allenby did not destroy it. Instead he protected it. God had a hand in the protection because it is to be free and independent for the Jews."

SPELLING BEE HELD

BY LITERARY SOCIETY

(Continued from First Page)

which, it seemed, try as he may, he could not have spelled had it meant death to have missed it. And so on all thru the contest, the most difficult words were spelled and the easy, common words sent them to their seats. Finally but three remained in the contest on the side of Miss Goff and but one of Miss Bastian's. For a brief moment or two these plucky spellers up to a fight that looked promising indeed. Then came the word "coercion." One after another spelled and failed until at last Clarence Naugle of Miss Goff's side was the only one remaining. One attempt failed, the second was none the better. It was done. Neither side had won for both had been spelled down finally on that one easy word. The following is a list of the words misspelled after two trials during the course of the Bee: "Immigrate, catalogue polysyllable, elementary, polysyllable, elementary, promissory, miscellaneous, sagacious, panorama, alacrity, pleasurable, ineligible, dissension, pronunciation, coercion."

In the absence of her program, a few interested ones from Philo, decided to call off their meeting and join in Clio's spelling bee. Clio always opens her doors to all Philoans and friends. You are always welcome. Clio's programs are always interesting and up to the minute in every respect. A good program has been prepared for Friday evening of this week. Come and enjoy it with the Clonians and friends.

A moon—
The steps—
A pretty miss—
A man with arms so strong—
An upward glance—
Another man zone wince.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Have You Any Specimens?

Everyday as the classes in Geology and Biology meet the need of specimens for illustration and examination, the need of preserved specimens to remain a part of the scientific equipment, is impressed on our minds. A larger museum, a larger laboratory and fuller equipment is one of the greatest needs of the scientific course at Susquehanna. The faculty is handicapped. The students who would do research work often find it impossible because at certain seasons only preserved specimens of certain organisms can be used or are available. What is the solution to the problem? Perhaps the alumni can answer that question. Perhaps our large number of alumni who are engaged in various professions could send us much that would help. Will they consider the matter earnestly? An institution grows only to the extent that its alumni boost it. Live or preserved specimens of rock formations or fossils,—these are the things of first importance. Then comes a collection for the museum. If you are interested, communicate with Dr. Surice or Dr. Fisher.

Society Royal

The fine spirit shown by our sororities in holding a joint reception is certainly commendable. It would be a fine thing for Susquehanna if we could have more community affairs in which the college as a whole would find common interest. It is only a matter of conjecture as to how it was possible. We take it for granted that the inter-sorority council was responsible or at least helped to make it possible, and it is hoped that an inter-fraternity council will soon begin to make itself felt and that with its organization will come the dawn of a better day. The need has long been felt but in the past it has always been impossible. We are told that at least it will be possible or that at least conditions seem favorable. Perhaps we are justified in believing that this is the bond necessary to bring about a better understanding among the fraternities. It is sincerely hoped that this will be true and that in the not far distant future we shall see a joint fraternity reception.

COMPUSOLOGY

Tell me not in joyful numbers

To be in love is lots of fun;

For 'tis a feeling that never slumbers,

And keeps you always on the run.

Love is real! Love is earnest!

And of life no minor part;

Now thou comest, now thou returnest

Was not spoken of the heart.

Swiftly away the hours go stealing,

When the loved one's at our side;

And we cannot control our feeling,

No matter how we've tried.

Former couples all remind us,

We can make our lives sad;

And our footprints left behind us

Will guide an undergraduate.

Footprints that some other couple

Pursue thru the tremulous stage,

Fearing that their love may topple,

Seeing, shall their fears assuage.

Let us then be busy and upholding

The couple standard of S. U.;

Our affections still unfolding,

Learn the love that tried and true.

—(With apologies to Longfellow).

BOOST

Boost your college, boost your friend,

Boost the fraternity you attend,

Boost the fellows 'round about you,

They can't get along without you,

And success will quicker find them

If they know that you're behind them.

Boost for every forward movement,

Boost for every new improvement,

If you'd make your college better,

BOOST IT TO THE FINAL LETTER.

PROVERBS

—The greatest thing in the world is

to help someone help himself.

—If you have done something that

is good, forget it and do something

better.

—To have friends, you must be one.

—We are not punished by our sins

but for them.

—To do good is to talk good.

—Some people talk about things

while others are getting them done.

—Be not merely good; be good for

something.

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AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE SUSQUEHANNA

MAY YOU HAVE A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1920

NUMBER 12

STUDENTS OF MUSIC AND ORATORY GAVE RECITAL

Large and Appreciative Audience Heard Public Recital. Program of Great Merit Rendered

Not for many a year have the students and friends of Susquehanna listened to a better recital than was rendered by the students of the Conservatory of Music and the School of Expression, last Thursday evening in Seibert Hall.

The hall was crowded and long before the initial performer made her appearance, the only available room was standing room.

The faculty of the Conservatory of Music deserve much credit for their ability to train such talent as appeared on the program of the evening. Each participant rendered his or her part decidedly well and contributed to the making of the entire program one of exceptional merit.

The readings were delightfully rendered and demonstrated to the audience that the School of Expression, under the directorship of Prof. Keener, has attained a high standard in this work.

Appreciation by the audience was manifested by timely applause given each performer. Surely everyone present was well pleased, and the many favorable comments heard at the conclusion of the recital testify to that fact.

The Men's Glee Club made a pleasing impression in the two numbers which they rendered. This was the first appearance of the club for the season.

Students and friends are eagerly anticipating more performances by this organization.

The program was as follows:

- 1—Piano—Valse ondulante, Binct. Miss Miriam Huyett.
- 2—Piano—Chant d'Amour, Miss Ruth LaRue, Paderewski.
- 3—Reading—a "A New Lease on Life," Biney.
- 4—Piano—Serenade, Jeffery.
- 5—Song—"I Heard a Nightingale," Miss Mary G. Hench, M. T. Salter.
- 6—Piano—Etude-Caprice, Gueroult.
- 7—Organ—Festival March, B. Huhn.
- 8—Reading—Edna Goff.
- 9—Reading—"An Revolt-Good Bye," Miss Mildred Winston, Anon.
- 10—Chorus—"Dainty Dorothea," Men's Glee Club, R. deKoven.
- 11—Piano—Valse, Cajani.
- 12—Piano—Florence Lenhart.
- 13—Piano—Staccato Etude, Friml.
- 14—Song—Carmena, H. L. Wilson.
- 15—Piano—Valse, Friml.
- 16—Piano—Grace Heffelfinger.
- 17—Sketch—"A Pair of Lunatics," Characters—George Fielding—Mr. Russel Auman—Clara Manners—Miss Mary Beck, Walkes.

FACTS CONCERNING LIBRARY SET FORTH

DR. F. P. MANHART, LIBRARIAN AT SUSQUEHANNA, POINTS OUT BENEFITS OF LIBRARY USE

A library is an essential part of an institution for higher education. With the changes that have come about in courses of study and in methods the library has become more like a laboratory. Here books of reference must be consulted. Here must be found the best works along the lines of the subjects handled in the classroom. Here, too, must be found that great variety of books that make their contribution to such true and varied culture as a college course should secure.

Susquehanna is reasonably well provided with books for the needs of her teachers and students. Of course, additional best works should be secured as they are published as others should to fill out the collection in hand along many lines. A very urgent need is a building that will provide for the use of the library as laboratory.

We have hopes that this urgent need will be met in the not distant future. The growth of Susquehanna even now calls for a library so managed that it will be open practically continuously the year round except on legal holidays. May the day come soon.

DR. FISHER SPOKE AT SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

TALK BY HEAD OF CHEMISTRY DEPT. VERY INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE

The Natural Science Club was greatly honored at their last meeting in being able to secure Dr. Fisher as their speaker. His subject was Fuel Briquetting. He said in part: "For many years the United States Government has disregarded the by-products and culm from her enormous resources of coal supply. Her first investigation took place in St. Louis, Mo. In 1904, trying to find a means by which this culm could be vitalized for industrial and commercial purposes. The big difficulty was in devising a means of disposing of the sulphur and to discover some material to fuse these fine particles and still have a seasonable melting point.

The experiment was first performed on the poorer grades of coal and was found unprofitable but later experiments on bituminous coal and culm of anthracite coal was wrought with some profit. After many companies had operated for some years, they were compelled to discontinue the Briquetting on account of the excess of sulphur gas.

After much thinking and experimenting, the scientific and business men of Sunbury and Selinsgrove co-operated and founded the Anthracite Briquette Company. This company has been operating for some time with great success. The culm used is taken from Shamokin Creek, being lifted from the creek by means of an endless chain of buckets and deposited upon flat boats. It is then transported to the plant and dried by passing it thru a revolving cylinder which is screened and constructed at such an angle as to permit the smaller particles to pass thru and the larger particles to be carried to the engine room where they are used as fuel. The smaller particles are thoroughly mixed with a binder having a melting point of 93 degrees Centigrade.

After the dry culm and hydrolime is thoroughly mixed, it is conveyed by an endless apron 18 feet wide and pressed by an enormous weight. The bri-

—Boost for Susquehanna!

TERM'S GREATEST SOCIAL SUCCESS STAGED BY CO-EDS

Seibert Hall Scene Of Revelry As Christmas Spirit Pervades Among Students of Susquehanna

The social event of the season took the form of a Christmas Social in Seibert Hall on Saturday night tendered by the girls of Seibert Hall under the able direction and leadership of the Preceptress, Mrs. Kimbal, to the young men of the University. The entertainment from start to finish was novel and original nor did any of the guests fail to enter into the real spirit of the occasion.

All who attended were requested to bring a gift of some kind or other not exceeding the purchase value of 25 cents, these gifts to be distributed at random to the different guests later in the evening.

The true Xmas spirit of gladness and good cheer was pre-dominant thru-out the entire evening.

Shortly after eight o'clock when all had enjoyed a social chat, a program was rendered which was as follows: Solo, Mr. John Wilson; Piano Duet, Misses Ruth LaRue and Yvonne Everest; Reading, Miss Mildred Winston; Solo, Miss Miriam Hewitt; Reading, Miss Sara Alice Keefer; and two numbers by the Girls' Band. Yes, beyond a doubt the Girls' Band was the freak feature of the evening's program. Tho they uttered not a sound, yet one was carried away to the realms of the great musical world, to hear the strains of martial music, then the air of the gentle love ballad, followed by the rhythmic melodies of the waltz. Oh, how they did play!

Following this short and spicy program came an hour of music, mirth, and genuine enjoyment in which all participated most heartily. There was no place for gloom or saddening thoughts. Mrs. Kimbal and her girls just made everybody happy and oh, just glad that you were alive and able to be there. Suddenly in the midst of it all, rose clear and distinct, the sound of sleighbells. The door flew open and in walked good old Santa Claus, covered with snow, the dainty flakes sparkling like so many diamonds on the large fur coat and hat. Spying the beautiful Xmas tree in the corner of the room he took up his position beneath its glittering branches. 'Twas a beautiful sight to behold as this King of the Joy-makers stood there beaming the merry party to silence. The beautiful white snow, loosely hanging in large flakes upon his gorgeous apparel, the dancing glitter of the

many colored lights strung in an endless chain about the tree, the bells merrily pealing forth the Xmas chimes, the beautiful stack of gifts piled upon the floor, the sight of faces lit up with the brightness of true joy, all in one concordant harmony, was a picture an artist might well wish he were able to trace upon canvas.

Then the man from the Northland spoke. He would have gifts for all. No one would be missed. Then name after name was called until each person present had received a gift. And was it funny? Ask the Doctor, he was the guy that repaired the busted sides. Most of the gifts were "strangely" fitted to their particular recipients. And there was endless variety, too. Dolls, rattles, soap, toys, etc., etc. Mostly etc.

As an especial token of love and respect for their kind and most esteemed Preceptress, the young ladies of Seibert Hall presented to Mrs. Kimbal a very handsome bar pin. The presentation of this gift was followed by a hearty A-N-N-A for Mrs. Kimbal, from the young men, at once showing their approval of the kindness shown by the young ladies.

Following the presentation of gifts the young ladies served light refreshments in the form of hot cocoa and cakes, which very fittingly capped the climax of the evening's entertainment. Another hour of general enjoyment and music followed, with Miss Helen Miller at the piano, James Goss playing the Saxophone, Vance Shoberg the Clarinet and George Weaver on the banjo mandolin. But to all things there comes an end and all too soon did the midnight bells chime forth the hour for departure. With many a wish for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, the social was brought to a most successful close.

To Mrs. Kimbal, preceptress, must ultimately come the credit for the success of this and other similar socials during the past term. Her personal refinement and charm, her loving disposition, her peculiar tactfulness in the successful management of the various duties attendant to her position in Seibert Hall, and her unparalleled popularity among those with whom she has to do, have aided her in raising the standard of social life at Susquehanna to a degree never attained heretofore.

BURNING OF PAPAL BULL COMMEMORATED

STUDENTS OF THEOLOGY HELD EXERCISES IN COMMEMORATION OF GREAT HISTORICAL EVENT

Friday morning, December 10th at 8:50 a.m., the School of Theology commemorated the burning of the Pope's Bull by Luther. It was just four hundred years ago to the minute that this epoch-making scene in the history of Protestantism was produced in the theological chapel. The exercises were opened by Rev. A. C. Harris, who read a chapter on the honor due great men from the book of Ecclesiasticus. Then followed a hymn, "Come Holy Spirit, God of Love," after which the faculty of the University of Wittenburg appeared on the rostrum, attired in academic gowns, Caristadt, Jonas, and Bugenhagen of the Faculty of Theology were represented by Harmon, Teichert and Steumppel respectively. Melancthon of the faculty of

Y. W. C. A. RECEIVED CONFERENCE REPORT

MISS DODSON, OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, RELATED EVENTS OF U. F. R. CONFERENCE HELD AT PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 11th, 12th AND 13th

Tuesday evening, Miss Edna Dodson, who represented Bucknell University, Juniata College, and Susquehanna University at the recently held U. F. R. Conference gave a brief report somewhat as follows.

First Day, November 11th. The first day was spent in attending the meeting of the Field Com. In the morning and the Field Student Com. In the afternoon. The aim of these meetings was to gain a broader understanding of the organization. A part of the afternoon was taken up discussing "Our Aim for the Coming Year." After giving and associating various opinions by the different representatives.



The second number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course will be held Thursday evening, December 16th. The company which will present this number is the Crimmon Gully Artists, composed of two singers, a cellist, a violinist, and an accompanist. The leader of this company, Dona Crimmon Gully, is a portress of the world famous Shumann Heink, and her ability has aroused the enthusiastic interest of many of our greatest artists. The entire personnel has never failed to please an audience and their reputation on the American Concert stage is well established.

At any rate, Fisher and his assistant have made the campus safer at night by adding a few more lights.

If you do not have the subscription price now, do your best to get it over the Holidays and square up promptly when you come back.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM AGAIN VICTORS

SUNBURY Y. M. C. A. QUINTET SECOND VICTIMS OF MANAGER GRAYBILL'S FLEETLY FIVE

In their second game of the season, the Juniors of Susquehanna University, defeated the Sunbury Y. M. C. A. quintet by a score of 44-31.

The game was close and fast. In the first few minutes the visitors led in scoring but by good team work the Juniors were able to overcome the lead, and when the half was over they were victors by a score of 23-15. Each team increased their scores in the second half but at no time were the Juniors in danger of losing their lead in the scoring.

The Juniors showed much improvement since their last game especially in passing. The Sunbury Y. M. C. A. lads put up a good game and deserve credit for the splendid showing they made against the more experienced and heavier college team.

The line-up: Sunbury Y.M.C.A. Juniors. Graybill forward. Forsyth forward. Reareick forward. Shubert center. Baker center. Weaver guard. Raymer guard. Stringer guard. Mitchell guard. Goals from field: Susquehanna—Reareick 9; Graybill 7; Baker 3; Raymer; Mitchell. Sunbury—Stillwagner 8; Shubert 4; Forsyth; Stringer. Goals from fouls—Raymer 4 out of 4; Stillwagner 3 out of 4. Referee—Sweeney. Time keeper—Rogawicz. Scorer—Sweeney.

NOTICE

As the Fall Term of school closes on the 17th of this month and the Winter Term does not commence until Monday, the 3rd of January, the next issue of the Susquehanna will be published January 10th, 1921.

—Boost for Susquehanna!

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1920

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Entered in the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.
Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

WANTED: A CHRISTMAS GIFT

The term is rapidly drawing toward a close, with Christmas only 10 days off. Please make the biggest effort possible to pay your subscription this week when the manager hands you a bill. You know the true Christmas spirit is in sacrifice. Why not yield up just \$1.50, and shower some of your Xmas blessings toward "The Susquehanna?"

You say your are broke; then how are you going to get home, or buy that multitude of "kitts" you have down on your shopping list? You say you must "save" and "scrape" with all your puny powers, in order to make December 25th the happiest day in all the year.

Think how much brighter Christmas would be if we could all sit down and say, "Our bills are paid." Think how much brighter the New Year will be if it is ushered in with a clean sheet upon which to begin the fiscal year.

Here's hoping you will START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT and wishing you a Merry Christmas.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

CLIO

A very interesting meeting of Clio was held in Clio Hall last Friday evening. After the devotional exercises which were conducted by Mr. Wm. Janson, the vice president, Mr. Naugle, administered the oath of office to the president-elect, Mr. Myron Cole. After this Mr. Cole thanked the members of Clio for the honor that it had bestowed upon him and promised that he would do his utmost to advance the work of Clio. Mr. Cole then administered the oath of office to the other newly elected officers, Miss Mildred Winston, vice president; Miss Grace Ruth, secretary; Mr. Miles Hoffman, financial secretary.

Clio feels proud in being able to state that Dr. Surface was received into honorary membership. Dr. Surface has shown his interest in the work of the society and he will be welcomed as a member by all.

The program of the evening was very ably rendered. Each number was well delivered, and was of interest. Current news by Miss Woodward, violin solo, Mr. Herman Stumpfle, accompanied by Miss Edna Goff; select reading by Miss Violet Surface. General discussion: resolved that, Man's wealth should be fixed by law. Mr. Albert Kieffer opened the discussion for the affirmative side. Mr. Arthur Leecore for the negative side. Various members took part in the discussion on both sides. Some very good points for both sides of the question were brought out in the discussion. Dr. Surface gave a short address, on his connection with Clio. He stated that at one time he was a member of seven different literary societies. He urged all to avail themselves of the opportunity that the literary society offers to the college student. Prof. Granley, County Superintendent of Schools, Centre County, at one time a Missionary Institute student, spoke of Clio as it was when he was a student at this institution. He told of the progress that had been made since he was a student at this place. The extempore by Mr. Albert Kieffer, The Outlook of Basket Ball for the coming season, was pleasing, for the speaker predicted a very successful season for Susquehanna. The Clio Herald was read by Miss Mildred Winston, the editor. As usual, Mildred

was up to her standard in the dispensing of wit and humor.

The present term was a successful one for Clio. Many new members have been received. Good programs were rendered. What will the society do the coming year? It rests with you, member, for on you depends the success of this organization. The attendance is not as large as it should be. Better attendance, live programs and your aid are needed to put the influence of the society where it should be. You are the one who will receive the benefit. Be a live wire in the work of the society, this winter term.

PHILO

The last meeting of Philo for the fall term was held Friday evening and was well attended. It was without a doubt the best meeting of the year and set a fine example for the way in which society should be conducted in the new year. Every member on the program was present and rendered their parts exceptionally well.

J. Paul Harmon conducted the devotional exercises after which the program of the evening was rendered.

Harvey Erb read a finely written essay on the League of Nations and the Confederation of States. Harry Swanger gave a pleasing declamation which was followed by an oration by William Decker. Miss Grace Heffelfinger, the eminent pianist of the society furnished the musical part of the program. Luther Weaver, the last addition of the Weaver family to Philo, read the current news of the past week. Tom Raymer made his first appearance on the rostrum and gave a very witty reading.

The debate of the evening was: Resolved, that woman's sphere is in the home rather than in the vocational world. Every member of the debate had their parts well in hand, and gave the society the best debate of the year. Park Huntington, J. Paul Harmon and Alvin Telchert upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Marie Romik, Kathryn McCormick and Verda Gearhart took the negative. After a very spirited debate the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. These debaters to be commended for their loyal efforts in producing one of the best debates heard in Philo for a number of years.

The next meeting of Philo will be held the first Friday after our return from the Holiday vacation. Every member of Philo is urged to be present so that the new year endeavors of the literary society may not be in vain. Let Philo perform its work in such a manner that it will not be necessary for the faculty to take in hand that which is the society's duty.

STUDENT COMPOSED SUSQUEHANNA SONG

Much has been said recently concerning the need of some new songs at Susquehanna. We are glad to publish the following words composed by Mr. H. Don Sweetley, which are set to the tune of the popular French air, "Madelon." This college song will be introduced by the song leaders at the next mass meeting and it will be well for every student to memorize the words.

"Above the Susquehanna flowing
Swiftly to the sea,
Is a spot I have dear to my memory;
Behind its veil of pines, setting
High upon a hill,
Whene'er I hear the name, it gives
My heart a thrill.
There are other spots but none so dear,
There are other places but none like her.
Other names there are, yes, many more,
Susquehanna I adore,
It thrills me thru and thru, it fills me
with delight
Whene'er I hear the name, be it day
or night.

CHORUS

To Susquehanna, then our throats will
turn,
For Susquehanna then our hearts will
yearn,
And each one those dear old days
recall,
Dear old days within your halls,
Our love for you is such it cannot
die,

When we are gone our throats to you
will fly,
Our love, our honor, are all for you—
Dear S. U., Dear S. U., Dear S. U.

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Walk-Over

Gubin's Boot and Shoe Store, Sunbury, Pa.

this one. What is unquestionably the largest catch of the season was made last week by Dr. Surface and Rupert Benner while collecting specimens for the biology classes. Dr. Surface, under a State permit, is using nets and while playing the net just north of town, Benner noticed what he supposed to be a whale whipping the water into foamy waves. He leaped madly into the water but decided not to swim ashore before investigating. Upon investigation he found that the commotion was due to a German carp of the family of Cyprinidae weighing ten pounds. He immediately proceeded to persuade the fish to become a biological specimen and it is now the subject of close scrutiny by the Belles and Beaux of the advanced biological class. Happy Fish.

With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

S. Bruce Burkhardt, '02, of Pittsburgh, is on the road to recovery, after a severe attack of pneumonia.

Albert G. Gawinske, '08, of Pittsburgh, recently purchased a new home in the Smoky City, and he extends a hearty welcome to S. U. Alumni and students to visit them while in Pittsburgh.

Rev. M. M. Allbeck, D.D., '94 and '97, of Zellenople, Pa., was recently elected statistician of the Sunday School Association of the large West conference of the Pittsburgh Synod.

The Sunday school of the First Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, of which the Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, D.D., '98, is the pastor, sent one hundred copies of the S. S. hymnal to the Lutheran Mission at Woodlawn, Pa.

Rev. H. E. Harman, Sem. '01, of Pittsburgh, is arranging for an elaborate banquet of the S. U. Pittsburgh Alumni to be held in the near future.

Charles Dennison, '20, is professor of science in the high school of Perry, N. Y.

Rev. Philip H. Pearson, '02 and '05, has resigned this charge at Collingswood, N. J., to accept the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church, at Newport News, Virginia.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Margaret Benner, of Northumberland, visited Abbie Goshorn over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Spotts, of Lewisburg, and Mr. V. Evans, of Bucknell University, were guests at the party Saturday night.

Yvonne Everest's mother, Mrs. E. F. Everest, of Canton, Ohio, arrived here Saturday. Miss Kintz is rapidly recovering and expects to return to her home the latter part of the week.

On Saturday the parents and relatives of Helen Miller spent a short time in Seibert Hall.

The Russian "Symphony Orchestra" which rendered a concert at the party Saturday night, left at a late hour for New York. Monday morning it will set sail for Australia to portray some of its extraordinary ability.

JOTS FROM BUSINESS DEPT.

Prof. Chas. A. Fisher, Director of the School of Business, states that all arrangements incidental to organizing and arranging the twelve week's course in Farm Bookkeeping for the winter term have been completed, and indications are for a fair enrollment. So far as known, no other school in the state is giving this particular course. Prof. Fisher states that he has the cooperation of the Farm Agents of this and surrounding counties. School of Business students who spent the Thanksgiving recess at their homes report the name of new students who will enroll at the beginning of the winter term.

The fall term of the evening classes will close on December 15th, and already a number of the students have requested that the evening classes be continued during the year, which will probably be done. The attendance and the progress of these young men has been commendable and we have spoken success for them in the things they undertake.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" meeting last Tuesday evening was beneficial to all who heard the plain forward address given by Dr. H. C. Gass, of Sunbury. Dr. Gass talked to us on the matter of a clean body, not meaning the outside body which may be cleansed with soap and water. Among the many valuable statements he made are these: that the three worst diseases we must contend with are tuberculosis, intemperance and the social diseases. Tuberculosis carried away two hundred thousand people every year in Pennsylvania alone, while the social diseases destroy far more. The soul of the man who will contract these foul maladies is so small that if it could be taken out and be rolled into a ball and placed in a quill and blown into the eye of a mosquito the mosquito would not even have to wink.

The social diseases are the direct cause of such diseases as locomotor ataxi and tuberculosis of the various organs. Every man should practice the Golden Rule or remember that he

should consider every woman as being somebody's mother, daughter, sister or wife. No woman was ever created to gratify the desires of depraved men. The Dr. told us that we have an advantage here in that we can fill our minds with useful thoughts which will keep vicious thoughts out. Let's take advantage of the opportunity to become scholars. Remember that the school does not make the scholar while the scholar does make the school.

Y. W. C. A. RECEIVES

CONFERENCE REPORT

(Continued from First Page)

representatives, a Peace Program having for its object a greater consideration of the fundamentals of Christianity and a deepening of the religious life of the student was formulated.

Second Day, November 12th.

Both morning and afternoon sessions were held at the Mary Lyon School, Swarthmore. In acceptance to the kind invitation of Mrs. Crist. In the morning, Miss Margaret Flenniken, of the National Conference Department spoke, giving a brief historical background of conferences and showed how in the past years, the number has grown to 41 conferences. The following are some of the majors of a conference as outlined by Miss Flenniken. They are the things for which a conference exists.

1. To bring students together.
2. To show what an ideal balanced life may be.
3. To guide students in their quest for personality.
4. To register the thinking of the student of the United States.
5. To expand our horizon to the limit.
6. To be a frontier in social and religious thinking.
7. To be a forerunner of religious education during the winter.
8. To serve students and young women, not only as members of the Y. W. C. A.

9. To be carried in close connection with the work of the Y. W. C. A. so that we advance together. Opinions from the U. F. R.'s decided that the "Central Theme" of the next summer conference to be held at Eagle's Mere should be:

1. A world wide outlook with ideals of brotherhood and opportunity for service.
 2. The fundamental truth of the religion of Jesus Christ.
- In the afternoon, Miss Coyle, one of the industrial secretaries of the East Central Field, spoke about Social Standards and how we as an association can bring about these social ideals.

1. By association with industrial girls.
 2. By creating public opinion.
 3. By sympathetic interest.
- The next discussion pertained to the raising of the \$3,000 on budget. It was decided to present the matter to the cabinet and let each local association determine how much their contribution shall be.

The appeal of the World's Student Christian Federation was then considered. The extreme need of the students of Central Europe and Asia Minor was presented. It was recommended that each local organization aid in the launching of a campaign to raise at least \$200,000 for this purpose.

Third Day, November 13th.

This meeting was held in the Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, and was confined to reports of committees and necessary business.

In concluding the report, Miss Dodson spoke of the joy and inspiration she received while attending the Conference, and expressed her desire for a representative to be sent from each institution separately to the next conference.

BURNING OF PAPAL BULL COMMEMORATED

(Continued from First Page)

Philosophy by Swoope and Schure of the faculty of Law by Klepfer.

After a general discussion as to the effect of the Pope's Bull of excommunication against Luther, Melancthon proceeded to read a copy of the contents. Just as he finished reading Luther, represented by Huntington, appeared

on the scene. After an analysis of the Pope's decree before the faculty, he suggested that they go to the Elstergate and there he would fling the Pope's Bull into the flames, just as the Pope had ordered that all Luther's writings should be burned. A fire was then kindled by Melancthon, and Luther, in a daring speech, threw on the whole Canon Law with the last bull of Leo X, whom he apostrophized in these solemn words: "Because thou hast brought down the truth of God, he also brings thee down unto this fire today. Amen." While the flames were engulfing the Pope's decree, the entire audience sang, "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

The exercises concluded with a "Modern estimate of Luther," by Dr. Hough, read by Auman.

Dr. Manhart had charge of the arrangements for the exercises, while the reproduction of the burning of the Bull was under the direction of Professor Keener, of the School of Expression.

DR. FISHER SPOKE AT SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

quizzes are then conveyed to a large cooling table and placed on the market for sale as fuel.

A paper was presented by Howard Rothfuss on the subject of reptiles. The many fallacies that one hears were discussed at length and also a number of queer facts were presented. He spoke of the manner in which snakes feed and how it was possible for them to swallow the large animals which they often use as food. The manner in which snakes run and move was also discussed in detail. The paper was concluded by giving a remedy for snake bites.

The meetings of the Natural Science Club are held twice a month and it is of great benefit to every student to be present at these meetings, from the standpoint of entertainment as well as instruction.

The theologic "Ox-Road" last Friday morning can be counted a success even tho' the prevailing odor was that of burnt hair (Huntington as "Dr. Luther" burned the Papal Bull).

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BASKETBALL BOOMS!

Judging by the number of applicants who have reported for training under our popular coach, Kid Stahl, and by the number of experienced men among them, we surely have enough reason to be interested in the coming season. It is going to be a hummer played by a crack team. We're going to see some real basketball this season compared to which last year's season will appear rather weak. Just peep into that "gym" any evening from 3:30 to 5, and see who's there and what there doing. It'll start you thinking.

Among the class teams the Juniors seem to be the most aggressive and it's going to be a hard fought battle for the cup between the Seniors and Juniors unless one or both class teams lose some of their best men to the varsity. In that event it may be anybody's cup. So hang on Sophomores and Freshmen. You might accidently win it. At any rate you'll grow wiser trying.

THANKS MR. HORTON

The students are very appreciative of the lights that have been placed at necessary points on the campus. Much favorable comment is heard. They are well placed. It certainly is fine to have the management take an interest in these things. Next, we presume, comes the lights before the mirrors in the gym.

FINE WEATHER

The exceptionally mild season we have enjoyed may have provoked some curiosity as to how it all happened. This statement isn't exactly authoritative but here is a great deal of truth in it. The meteorological formation known as 'Highs' have been the dominating formations for the past month or so breaking up the 'Lows' and scattering them either north or south of us. And as 'Highs' are characterized by fine weather rather than foul, we have been able to say to our friends, "Isn't this fine weather?" Consult your weather maps in Science Hall to verify this statement and then you'll know. But Boreas will not humor us much longer. He seems to be gathering his clans and marshaling them in the Northland. We await his war cry in the near future.

ROYAL WELCOME GIVEN FACULTY

The faculty accepted the mandate of the student body with good grace last Thursday morning and made their appearance on the rostrum. They were applauded jointly and severally as they appeared. It was a sort of demonstration intended to convey the appreciation of the students for their esteemed leaders to higher, better life as well as approval of having them on the rostrum. Truly the times wax progressive for Susquehanna and before long will be setting higher standards than ever before maintained. It is a season for rejoicing. Rejoice for the good things coming to our Alma Mater.

AS IT SHOULD BE

If Friday's program is an index to the situation in Clio, the Cilionians may well heave sighs of relief. Their crisis seems already past and they can now look forward to a period of success as a society. The tone of the meeting was of high class, starting with the inauguration of their new President, Mr. Myron Cole. There was an air of dignity about this session that has been almost unknown in the past year due in part to the presence of several honorary members. The outlook is bright. Everybody feels encouraged. Come often honorary members. We want you.

SIGNS FROM GUSTAVUS
ADOLPHUS THAT WINTER
IS APPROACHING

Swoope looking for the big bobsled;
Harmon oiling his skates*
Seel nailing down his window;
Keener taking his bath;
Smoke issuing from Kornman's room;
Huntington having heavy soles put on his shoes;
Shoaf coming home earlier at night;
Klepper asking some one to get the mail after east-bound trains;
Janson missing all early classes;
Auman cutting less hair;
Library closed till chapel time.

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THURSDAY, 8:00

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1921

NUMBER 13

SUSQUEHANNA CAGE SQUAD LOST TO BUCKNELL FIVE

Up River Collegians Excelled In Team Work --- Large Number of Fouls Featured Game

In the first game of the season, Susquehanna's quintet lost to their old rivals, Bucknell. The game was close throughout and not until the latter part of the second half was Bucknell more than four points in the lead.

The game was fast from beginning to end, notwithstanding the fact that many fouls were called. Bucknell scored first when in the first few minutes of play, Bihl succeeded in placing three fouls but the lead was maintained but for a short time. The visitors excelled in team work but in the art of casing field goals, the two teams were evenly matched, each scoring five.

Bucknell's netted goals were less than half the total points scored which proves that the wearers of the Orange and Maroon did some splendid guard work.

A feature of the game was the clean playing of both teams and the good sportsmanship preserved throughout the game.

Altho every Susquehanna man played a hard game, there is plenty chance for improvement. With material as good as any which Susquehanna has

ever had, an excellent representation on the basketball floor will be whipped into shape by Coach Stahl.

During the first half of the game, Susquehanna outplayed Bucknell in casing field goals, scoring two to Bucknell's one. The score at the close of the first period was 9-7 in favor of the visitors.

The game slowed up a trifle in the second half, due to the great number of fouls called.

The line-up: Susquehanna. Ducknell.

Leidich	forward	Wrenn
Sweeney	forward	Julian
Rogawicz	center	Dinn
Sweeney	guard	Bihl
Raymer	guard	Deitrich

Field goals: Susquehanna—Sweeney 2; Rogawicz 3. Bucknell—Wrenn 3; Julian 1; Dinn 1.

Goals from fouls: Susquehanna—Sweeney 4 out of 9. Bucknell—Dinn 14 out of 28.

Referee—Gulick. Scorers—Beam and Reamer. Timekeeper—Steumple. Score—24-14.

ATHLETIC BOARD MADE APPOINTMENTS

STUDENTS ELECTED TO VARIOUS POSITIONS ALONG LINE OF ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES. ALL MANAGERS FOR YEAR'S SPORTS NOW SELECTED



H. DONALD SWEENEY
President Athletic Board

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held at the close of the Fall Term, a number of students were elected to various offices in the athletic activities of the college. Miss Ruth Bastian was elected to manage the Co-ed basketball season for 1921. Arthur Leconte and Joseph Law were chosen as Assistant Managers of baseball and football sport respectively. Joseph Streemer was elected to the office of tennis manager. These students have merited their respective appointments and can be expected to render excellent service along the line of their particular duties.

LIBRARIAN MAKES STATEMENT

Announcement as to the hours when the library would be open to the students was made recently by the librarian, Dr. F. P. Manhart. The periods for each school day of the week are as follows: 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.; 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.; 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.; and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. On Saturday the library will be open from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. The librarian also asked the students to be careful in the matter of returning all magazines which are taken from the reading room in order that there may be none missing when sent away to be bound. The filing of these magazines each year makes a valuable addition to our library and every student should be mindful of this.

"S" CLUB MEETS

The Varsity "S" Club of Susquehanna University met last Friday evening for the first time this term. The number of members in the club has been greatly augmented by the admittance of the letter men of the late football season. Among the different matters discussed at the meeting was the plan of staging an entertainment of some sort for the purpose of raising money for the organization. A committee was appointed to work out definite plans and with all probability the "S" men will give an entertainment on the University campus in the near future.

PUBLIC LEDGER REPRESENTATIVE VISITED SUSQUEHANNA

Mr. Ward, traveling representative of the Philadelphia Public Ledger spent a few hours of last week on Susquehanna's campus, at which time he conferred with Mr. Teichert, the chairman of the local Press Club, concerning that work. During the past football season, the Public Ledger was very liberal in the publicity given to games played by Susquehanna.

WELL KNOWN TRAVELER AND LECTURER SPOKE IN CHAPEL

Illustrated Lecture By Dr. Peter MacQueen Was Both Interesting And Instructive

JUNIOR CLASS WORK- ING ON LANTHORN

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN TO BE A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

The Lanthorn Staff of the class of '22' has peered off their jackets and rolled up their sleeves in dead earnest and are engaged in arranging the material for a book hoped to be the peer of any of its predecessors. The general plan of arrangement utilized in last year's Lanthorn is to be retained with added emphasis on athletics and enlarged to include the things that have come to Susquehanna in her larger growth. There will be a Men's Glee Club once more and baseball will again be a part of our history. Among the new things will be the Epistol Sigma fraternity and the Natural Science Club.

Following the precedent of other classes the volume will appear on the campus during the last month of the Spring term and will be an invaluable source of pleasurable reminiscence. Owing to present day economic conditions and the lack of a Students' Association staff, the business staff finds their job this year a life-sized one but is still optimistic as to the outcome.

The departments of chief interest are the sections devoted to classes, campus activities, fraternities, clubs and organizations of all kinds, athletics and a calendar of spicy statistics. In addition to this, special attention is (Concluded on page five)

PUBLISHED CALENDAR

After a lapse of two years, the Sophomore Calendar has again become one of the college publications. Under the efficient direction of the editor, Mr. Lewis Foltz, a very creditable calendar was published and distributed for sale among the student body. The issuing of this calendar has proven to be one of the best means of advertising the college and we welcome its reinstatement as a regular student publication.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Cards have been received by the many friends of Miss Jess McCool and J. Paul Harman announcing their betrothal. Miss McCool, a graduate of the class of 1918, is one of the most popular and efficient instructors in Indiana State Normal School. Mr. Harman is Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics at Susquehanna and a member of the graduating class of the Seminary. Their many friends wish them the happiest married life and success in their labors for the Kingdom of God.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PLEASE NOTICE

Those interested in Athletics congratulate Alleghen College on having a Board of Trustees of broad and liberal ideas. The following, which appeared recently in the daily papers, speaks for itself: "Meadville, Pa. The Trustees of the Allegheny College have decided to set aside \$100,000 of the Century endowment for physical education. Athletic leaders said today that with \$100,000 the college should be able to develop its athletic program to such an extent that Allegheny would, in time, be in the front ranks."

The third number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course was rendered in Chapel Hall on Thursday evening. Dr. Peter MacQueen lectured on the subject "The Readjustment of the World," and used one hundred and fifty lantern slides to supplement the lecture. Dr. MacQueen proved himself not only an accomplished lecturer but also a splendid entertainer, and his lecture was both interesting and instructive. The colored pictures which were used had been prepared with great care and presented very vividly the existing conditions in Europe today.

The lecturer has made twenty-eight trips to the Old World and there secured the facts first hand for a number of lectures which he has delivered in this country. The conditions which exist among the war stricken peoples of Europe and their earnest efforts toward reconstruction were presented by the lecturer. Also the effect upon Russia of the course of Bolshevism was portrayed.

Under the very efficient direction of Mr. Merle Bean, the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course of this year is proving a great success. Two numbers of the Course remain to be given, one at the close of this term of school and the other at the beginning of the Spring term.

GLEE CLUB ITINERARY BEING ARRANGED

MANAGER BAER REPORTS NUMBER OF ENTERTAINMENTS FOR JANUARY SCHEDULE

The Glee Club reports, that, their January schedule is almost complete. Among those engagements which will be filled in the near future are the following: Shamokin Dam; Numidia; Sunbury; Williamsport; Northumberland and Selingsgrove. Several engagements are pending in communities between Sunbury and Williamsport.

The home concert will be given Thursday, January 27th in the University Chapel. The chapel has been recently equipped with a suitable stage and side curtains which will make the chapel well suited for such entertainments.

The Glee Club has been working very hard since the opening of the Winter Term and for sometime before the Xmas vacation. A splendid program has been arranged consisting of choruses, string music, readings, double quartets, solos, short plays and character sketches, etc. Variety is a marked feature of the program.

A schedule is being arranged for the second week of February in the western part of the State. Several engagements are at present booked for this trip among them Bellwood, Johnstown and Stoyestown, etc.

The club may make a tour to the Pittsburgh district later in the season. Several cities have expressed their desire to have the club but at this date there has not been a sufficient number of towns ready to sign the contract which would make the trip possible.

The club is at present composed of 21 men. Under the able direction of Prof. Sheldon the club is showing up well and the students are looking forward to the home concert with pleasure.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NEARLY COMPLETE

NUMBER OF EXCELLENT GAMES SECURED BY ASSISTANT GRADUATE MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

The football schedule for 1921 is now nearly complete, there being but one open date for next Fall Term's sport. The record made by the Orange and Maroon eleven during the past season placed Susquehanna well to the front in that phase of intercollegiate sport, and rendered comparatively easy the securing of a splendid schedule. Great credit is due the Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics, Mr. J. Paul Harman, for the very efficient manner in which athletics are now being conducted at Susquehanna. The 1921 foot ball schedule is as follows:

October 1st	Lehigh at South Bethlehem.
October 8th	Open at Selingsgrove.
October 15th	Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.
October 22nd	Gallaudet at Selingsgrove.
October 29th	Army at West Point
November 5th	Thiel at Greenville.
November 12th	Albright at Myerstown.
November 19th	Bucknell at Lewisburg.
November 24th	Lebanon Valley at Selingsgrove.

FACULTY MEMBER BECOMES MANUFACTURER

Dr. J. I. Woodruff of the college faculty has recently leased a property in Selingsgrove as a place for the manufacture of a washing machine upon which he has perfected some valuable patents. Machinery is being installed and the washers will soon be placed on the market in various styles and sizes.

WORD OF SYMPATHY

Thru the columns of the Susquehanna, the students of the University wish to express to Myron E. Cole their heart-felt sympathy in the late bereavement of his mother.

CO-ED SPEEDY FIVE WON FIRST GAME

RALLY IN FOURTH QUARTER PROVED WATERLOO FOR GIRLS OF LEWISBURG HIGH

Susquehanna's Coeds started their 1921 season last Friday night in the Alumni gymnasium by defeating the team from the Lewisburg High School, by a score of 19 to 15.

A good audience witnessed the game, encouraging the college girls by their rooting.

Lewisburg made the first goal in the first quarter, and the high school girls remained in the lead until the last few moments of the game when the Susquehanna girls rallied and three goals in quick succession during the closing moments of the game gave the victory to Susquehanna.

Good guarding characterized the entire game. The floor work of Brosius and Bloom, new players for Susquehanna, was also quite noticeable. Brosius was injured during the first part of the game but was able to return in the second half. Milliken did the best work for Lewisburg, scoring 10 points. Schoch was high scorer with 11 points.

Susquehanna has a good combination in her co-ed team, and many victories are expected during the term.

At the end of the first half the score read 7 to 4, favor of Lewisburg. Several fouls were called in this period, and the game was not fast as in the latter period.

The line-up: Susquehanna. Lewisburg H. S.
Bloom forward Milliken
Brosius forward Reed
Schoch center McCracken
Saleni guard Stahl
Fisher guard Grove

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Ertel for Brosius; Brosius for Ertel.

Field goals—Milliken 5; Schoch 4; Brosius 2; Bloom; Fisher; Reed. Foul goals—Schoch 3 out of 6; Reed 3 out of 5; Milliken 0 out of 4. Referee—Follmer.

The young man played for a heart. The maid for a diamond played; The father came down with a club. While the sexton used a spade.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1921

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THE NEW YEAR

The new born year is a clean, pure scroll,
 Which the hand of time shall unroll
 and unroll,
 On which will be traced with historic pen,
 The good and the evil deeds of men,
 For this year may be as others have been.

It may be blurred with many a blot,
 With many a crime-stain and sin-dark spot,
 But the good and the wise deeds that men shall do,
 Will tinge many pictures with rainbow hue,
 When the whole panorama stands forth to view.

Farewell to the old year whose course is run,
 And welcome the new that is just begun,
 And as time's unfolding we wait again,
 May the Power that rules in the hearts of men,
 Make this year better than others have been.

LOOKING FORWARD

Another chord has been struck in the grand march of the ages, and the discords of the past have gently died into a sweet cadence of pleasing echoes, mingling with the full round tones of a new year of labor. With the admonitory experiences of the past year looming up to guide us, we stand on the borderland of the future, gazing out upon its broad expanse of unknown possibilities. But how different the future appears to each individual student of the colleges of our land. Some stand on a lofty eminence of mental grandeur, eagerly awaiting the coming days merely as periods within which to attain an unprecedented position in the competition for fame. Some hesitate upon the margin of the future, hardly daring to consider its and their own possibilities. Some, with the consciousness of recognized ability, stride boldly forth to cope with the doubtful invisibilities of the new year. Some, with the dignified deliberation of an austere mind, slowly approach the uncertainties of the future. Some, with the despicable slothfulness of an idle brain, greet the coming year merely as time within which to plan nothing, accomplish nothing, merit nothing. Of all these the last is most to be pitied, and happily there are none such at Susquehanna.

To us as students of Susquehanna, the new year extends its grandest opportunities and offers realization of lofty ambitions, for ere 1921 is ushered into oblivion some of us will have departed into larger spheres of usefulness, and it is to those that this year should especially appeal for greater application and more constant effort.

From the stock of yesterdays we should all draw a bountiful experience, and with this as a basis of our calculations, and with the hope and ambition of an aspiring mind, we should all greet this new year as one of the most glorious opportunities in the possibilities of life.

"What a funny little thing a toad are,
 It ain't got no tail at almost hardly,
 When it runs it hops
 And when it hops it sits down,
 Oh, what a funny little thing a toad are."

EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY

If we are to believe what history teaches us, then we must conclude that education and democracy have always been inextricably woven together. When the enlightenment of the masses was lowest, then the grip of autocracy was firmest. Where absolute monarchies existed, there we find illiterate populations and oppression has been the fate of the ignorant.

When the dissemination of knowledge became more general, we began to perceive a spirit of unrest, uneasiness, and dissatisfaction. People began to show distrust at leaving their political destinies in the hands of one man. They began to realize that liberty is the privilege of all, and not the divine right of a few. They were no longer willing to be puppets of an over-looked whose command was law. So, from the history of the world we are undeniably justified in asserting that education was the seed from which democracy sprang.

Assuming the truth of this assertion, we must as equally assume that democracy can only exist and flourish where education prevails. Wherever people are left misguided and uninformed, monarchs and kings will exploit their benightedness, play upon their bigotries and prey upon their passions.

The United States was the first and is today the greatest Democracy that the history of man records. This government, the greatest monument to man's achievement ever built, was born of intelligence and exists today because its foundation is universal education.

There is but one thing that can ever endanger democracy and that is illiteracy. Bolshevism and other sinister heresies are not the offspring of intelligence but the spawn of ignorance. Those who would destroy our present government, substituting fallacious theories for proven methods, are not the intelligent class but those illiterate malcontents who have been spewed upon our shores from the slums of foreign lands. America must convert them to democracy and there is but one method of conversion, and that is education.

Truth cannot flourish where illiteracy exists. Disorder must be opposed with knowledge. The battle ground of democracy is the school room. Where educational budgets universally exceed military budgets, then will the world be safe for Democracy. Democracy must banish ignorance or be destroyed by it.—H. D. S. '21.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The great factor in the college world today, which has for its aim the development of the better part of man—the moral and spiritual side of life—is the organization known as the Young Men's Christian Association. No organization of a similar character has been more efficient in reaching young men and in developing true manhood than has this association. It has been the instrument in the hands of God of saving many young men from making shipwreck of their lives by instilling within them right principles of life and action. It is the Y. M. C. A. that sets the standard of piety and creates the religious sentiment in the college where it is found. Hence the importance of such an organization in every college of our land, that the intelligent youth may be saved for God and characters built after the only True Pattern given to man. To give the hand of Christian fellowship to the new men as they appear among us; to seek to lead them by the pitfalls and snares which are found in college life, and ever on the alert to reclaim the unfortunate is a God-given work, precious in His sight. Such should be the purpose of our local organization. "Our College for Christ" should be our motto, and our prayers and efforts should be more definitely toward that end this year than ever before. Do we realize the vast possibilities that lie about us for doing work that will tell in the lives and characters of men, and glorify Him whom we serve? If we did, many of the unused forces which now lie dormant would spring into action, and right living would receive a mighty impetus. Let us lay aside "every weight and hindrance and in the consciousness of a surrendered life, let Him work His will through us.

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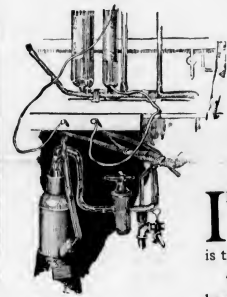
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What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to direct.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

General Electric Company
 General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

THE RELATION OF AGRICULTURE TO THE SCIENCES

Agriculture is the greatest of all arts—yet the most neglected. No, it is not a science, for science is classified knowledge, and art is the application of science for the production of something.

Agriculture as an art for the production of the necessities of life is the basal, most essential, most complex in its relationships, most general, least understood by the majority of its devotees, and the least skillfully practiced in all arts. Its financial returns are in rather close proportion to the skill with which its practitioners apply the principles of its fundamental sciences.

For example, how many persons in buying a farm know enough economic geology to ask about the underlying rock formations; yet what a vast difference in the varying soils of the glacial drift, the fertile soils derived from our limestones, our shale loam fruit soils, from the shales and the poorer and more nearly worthless sandy soils from disintegrated sandstone. How many farmers know enough of soil physics to admit and lock in the water from fall and spring rains to produce a crop during a dry season, regardless of summer rainfall? And how many know enough physics, chemistry and plant physiology to understand the results and apply the methods of lowering the water table in wet soils and during wet seasons and to vary the dates, depths, and times of cultivation according to the differing conditions that are produced by our varying seasons? How many know enough chemistry and plant physiology to understand the causes and effects of soil acidity, and to apply the test and the remedy? How many there are who buy "Hydrated lime," just because the prefixed word sounds scientific, and pay a higher price and get less lime than they would to buy the same weight of quick lime? How many know enough chemistry, botany and animal physiology to know why and how the cheapest and best possible fertilizer can be drawn from the air thru the legumes, fed to live-stock and passed back to the soil without loss of fertility and with greatest economy in utilization.

What fruit growers know enough of plant diseases to tell why Bordeaux mixture keeps plants healthy, and why it alone does not kill insects; or enough of the "why" of anything to vary their own dates and methods of applications according to varying conditions; or enough economic Zoology to know why and how to protect and increase the toads, skunks, serpents, weasles, foxes, beneficial birds, and beneficial insects around his premises; or enough chemistry, zoology and physiology to know why a crow is poisoned by strychnine and a chicken is not; or that the poison that kills insects does not harm birds. What are the biological principles back of the facts that a label wire will not injure a tree until fall,—that a tree girdled this winter by a mouse will grow next spring and summer but die next fall,—that a ringed grape vine will produce abnormally large grapes, but die finally? Do nails in trees do any good or harm? The botanical science back of when and how to prune (most people fail in this)—fall and spring planting, etc.

How many fruit growers know enough botany and entomology to realize (and benefit by the knowledge) that honey bees are worth more to the fruit grower, as agents in setting his fruits, than they are to their keeper in honey production from the same blossoms? And how many know why spraying is worse than useless when trees are in bloom? And that the jaws of bees are so formed that they cannot bite thru fruit skins of any kind,—tho the Yellow Jacket can.

Of the millions of farmers and fruit growers, how many understand enough of plant breeding to produce new and desirable varieties, instead of letting them come from nature unaided and being found as chance seedlings along fences or back of the smokehouse (as the Smokehouse apple was)?

And how many live-stock men understand the important principles of breeding enough to know under what conditions offspring can be produced that will resemble either of its parents in either appearance or disposition?

It would appear that the farmers would want to know these important

scientific principles in order to be able to use them, and that they would want their sons and daughters to be taught such essential facts. We believe it. For this reason Susquehanna University has prepared new courses in Chemistry, Biological and Pre-medical sciences, Agriculture, Domestic Science etc., and proposes to help make every farmer's boys and girls into question marks to ask questions, and every farm into a laboratory to help answer them. We expect to give them the full training right here at Susquehanna. Send them along. All we ask is students with earnest desire and determination, and we shall try to do the rest.

"Watch Susquehanna grow!"
Prof. H. A. SURFACE.

Clio

A happy and prosperous New Year to all. Let us make Clio better this year than any time before hand. Welcome to all new students to visit Clio and in turn join the ranks for her progress.

A very interesting meeting was held in Clio Hall last Friday evening. After the devotional exercises which were conducted by Mr. Auman, Chaplain; the President, Miss Winston, administered the oath of the different offices to the following elected: Financial Secretary, Miles Hoffman; Treasurer, Thomas Atkinson; Pianist, Miss Edna Goff.

The program of the evening was very ably rendered. Each number was well delivered and of much interest for the progress of Clio. Current News by Paul Lubold was exceptionally good, especially for his first appearance in Clio. Reading by Miss Winston was well rendered and left a splendid impression. Extempore by Mr. Spangler was very thoughtful. The Herald by Mr. Ramer was very spicy and full of jokes.

In conclusion, Clio made a good start for the New Year. Let each and every one do his or her part in Clio. Let us be a live wire with the current continually charging those who may be partly asleep on their job. Always remember that a thing well begun is half done.

All out for Clio.

TOWN VISITORS

Miss Helen Salem, who is teaching school at Lridgeville, spent her vacation here at the North Water street home of her mother, Mrs. Dora Salem. Mrs. Andrew Schuler, of Rochester, N. Y., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Houseworth, a few days recently.

John J. Miller, of South Market st., suffered a deep gash in his head, when he slipped and fell at the west end of the Pine street bridge recently.

Catherine, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian E. Walter, underwent a successful operation at the residence of her parents near Selinsgrove. The operation was performed by Dr. E. R. Decker, and the many friends of the little patient are gratified by her speedy travel on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and daughter, of Williamsport, were the recent guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bollig, at their North Market street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. O. D. Kessler and daughter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Lester C. Kessler left last week for Elkhart, Ind., where they will spend some time prior to Mrs. Kessler removing to Selinsgrove where she intends to make her home.

Lear Wagner, who has been working in Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting here at the North Broad street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wagner.

Miss Nora Blazer, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the Isle of Que home of her prents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Blazer.

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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

(From left to right) Upper row—Ehrenfeld, Auman, Spangler, Steumple D., Steininger, Atkinson, Carpenter, Baer, Teichart. Lower row—Erb, Decker W., Moller, Dalby, Steumple H., Prof. Sheldon, Director, Swoope, Wilson, Goss, Graybill, Hilbisch.

Seminary Ink Bottle

The Christmas season with its many joys and festivities is again past and the School of Theology is once more the scene of busy minds, pounding away in the working of the Hebrew, Greek, and Homiletical departments. It takes more than the mere diverting interests of a Christmas vacation to waylay the mind of a hard working Theolog, and the opening of the Winter term found the preachers in readiness and eager to take up the work where they had left off two weeks before.

A much welcomed change in the regular schedule of class work was announced by Dr. Floyd a few days ago, which is taking effect in part now and will be fully observed next year. For the last few years there has been considerable student among the Theological students to have the course in Hebrew either shortened or made elective after the first year. At a recent meeting of the Faculty it was finally decided upon to retain the Hebrew as a required study but to make it but two hours per week for the Junior class and one hour a week for the Middle and Senior classes, the latter named classes to be taught as one class. This change has already been felt by the Junior class in the cutting down of their present course from four hours per week to three hours and the substitution of Hermeneutics for the extra hour. Many of the larger Theological seminaries have made the course in Hebrew entirely elective, many others partially so, and this forward move on the part of our Theological authorities, is one that is welcomed by all the students of the school.

A petition, signed by all the students of the school of Theology, was recently submitted to the Theological Faculty, requesting that a course of one hour per week be added to the regular schedule, covering the subject of "Etiquette, in the Practical Work of the Minister." Because of his long and successful experience as a minister and preacher, the petition further requested that Dr. John B. Focht, professor of Homiletics, be selected to teach this new subject. The need of such course can readily be ascertained. How many an embarrassment could have been saved many a minister in the work in his first field, in the matter of conducting funerals, weddings, baptisms, receptions of members into the church, and the many other ceremonies at which the minister is frequently called upon to officiate, had he only had preliminary instructions as to just how to go about it. No definite action has as yet been taken by the faculty in regards to this, but it is hoped that when the next issue of "The Susquehanna" reaches your hands you may read in this column that such a course has been added to the regular schedule of the School of Theology.

Seminary Athletics will assume definite shape this week when Manager

Klepfer and Coach Swoope will call out their proteges for regular practice. The School of Theology has always had a good basket ball team tho' they have not been able to capture the interclass trophy for a number of years. This year, however, with a wealth of material on hand, the Seminararians are hoping to put out not only a good team, but a team that will bring home the glories of victory after each game, and finally the coveted trophy.

The Seminary Scissors

This department is named the "Scissors" because of the cutting remarks it may contain. For full particulars see Klepfer who has been appointed the official "Scissors grinder." The "Shredded Wheat Quartet" of steadily growing fame, and which has been having nightly rehearsals at Doeblers Restaurant, announces the vacancy of their second tenor position. The second tenor has now joined the "Baked Bean Quartet." See Steumple '22.

The following we respectfully dedicate to Huntington '21: He told the shy maiden of his love, The color left her cheeks! But on the shoulders of his coat It showed for several weeks. Judging from the number of Sorority pins being worn around the Sem. it were time a new sorority were organized among the Theologs.

Klepfer has now gone into the lumber business. He recently finished out a large contract for a select lot of shittim wood which he now has on display on his writing desk.

Teichart, since Christmas, has turned into a brass magnate. His wares may be seen on display in his room.

The tour of inspection made by Mrs. Kimball and a number of the girls on Saturday night, thru the Theolog building, caused not a few dusty corners to be cleaned up, that had not been touched for years. Even Prof. Keener managed to get his bed made. For further particulars inquire of Shoat.

Heard in the kennel occupied by Dettman and Seel. Seel—(After a spell of profound silence) "I believe, Charley, that my sickness is making me hard of hearing. You have been speaking for the last five minutes and I have not heard a word you said." Dettman—"Oh I wasn't speaking. I was only chewing up this wad of Beechnut."

Seel during one of his daily visits to the kitchen was heard to say to one of his attendants there—"If I kissed you would you scream?" She—"Certainly, but I have an awful bad throat just at present."

Grins

English As She Is Spoke

"Didja meetum?"
"Nope, I never sawum."
"Well, Helen did, and just think what she did when she foundum?"
"Wazzit?"
"She tried to vampum."

'21—"Why are freshmen like good real estate?"

'22—"I don't know. Why?"

'21—"Because they're a green empty lot."—(Froth)

At The Ball Game

He—"Believe me, that batter looks as though he has a run up his sleeve."

She—"Oh, I always have mine up my stockings."—(Sun Dial)

Prof.—"Have you anything to offer before I bust you?"

Bustee—"No sir, I'm broke."

—(Widow)

Swanger—"Why is chemistry like love?"

Mose—"I give up."

Swanger—"Because the lower the gas the greater the pressure."

Arden youth (lovesick)—"I could love you to death."

She (also lovesick)—"Oh, death, where is thy sting?"

By Gee—"Woman is not so chaste as she used to be."

By Gosh—"Oh, I don't know. I've chased one three months now and can't get her."—(Drexler)

Mother (viewing daughter's new dress)—"It's all right, but the waist doesn't match the skirt very well in the back."

Daughter—"That isn't the waist, mother; that's me."—(Drexler)

Here lies in peace,

Sylvester Stew.

He learned to make

"His own home brew."

—(American Legion Weekly)

As she looked in the mirror She had to confess, That the end of her nose Was a shining success.

Maggie—"The garbage man is here, sor."

Professor—(from deep thought) "My! My! Tell him we don't wish any to-day."

TOWN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rithaus and daughter, Josephine, of East Stroudsburg, were here for a few days recently at the East Pine street home of Mrs. Rithaus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keck.

Isaac R. Noll, of Williamsport, Mrs. Susie Noll, of Lewisburg, and Mrs. Kathryn Noll, of Cambridge, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon M. Noll of the Isle of Que.

Miss Hilda Krumrine, of Hanover, and Miss Theda Keener, of York, were entertained recently at the South Market street home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams.

Miss Lura Kocher, of Reading, spent a few days here lately at the Water street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Kocher.

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SEMINARY PERSONALS

Swoope '21, recently received and accepted a call to the Watstown pastorate. He succeeds Dr. Kemp, who has taken up the work at Hollidaysburg. Rev. Swoope has already taken up his duties there and will serve his people as best he is able while finishing his last year at school.

Naugle '21, is considering a call from the Lutheran people at Berwick. This congregation is yet in its infancy, the future of the work is indeed bright.

Jason '21, received a call from the Montoursville church and will take up his regular work there immediately after graduation. He will, in the meantime, serve them as a regular supply. We bespeak the best of success for him in this field.

Seel '21 who was scheduled to fill the pulpit in the Lutheran church at Gordon, Pa., on Sunday, suddenly took sick on Saturday afternoon and was unable to fill his appointment. William Jason '23, preached in his stead.

Harmann '21, supplied in the Lutheran church at Jersey Shore, Pa., on Sunday morning and evening.

Huntington '21, supplied in the Lutheran church at Reading, Pa.

Kornman '22, visited friends in Lewistown over the week-end.

Mohney '22, preached at his regular supply charge at Killinger, Pa.

Among those who filled pulpits in various towns over the Christmas Holidays were the following: Steample '22, at Jersey Shore; Teichert '22, at Harrison City; Janson '22, at Enghart, Pa.; Baer '23, in the Presbyterian church at Northumberland; Harman '21, at Salem, Ohio; Held '22, at New Florence, Pa.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

A number of the students attended the confirmation services held in the Episcopal church of Selinsgrove, on Sunday. Bishop Darlington officiated and was assisted by Prof. N. N. Keener, of the College Faculty.

Myron Cole '21, has returned to his scholastic duties after having attended the funeral of his mother. The student body extends their heart felt sympathy.

"Dutch" Leidick, formerly of Lebanon Valley and a star athlete is in our midst, and is helping to defend the Orange and Maroon on the basketball floor.

William Decker '21, and Thurston Decker, Academy, spent Sunday at their home in Monticomey.

C. J. West '22, spent the week-end with friends in Mount Union.

Graybill '22, spent Sunday at his home in Paxtonville.

Claude G. Aikens, Graduate Manager of Athletics, witnessed the Bucknell game on Saturday night.

Aurand '22, was entertained at the home of relatives near Sunbury, over the week-end.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Paul H. Stahl '12 and '15, of Pearl City, Ill., has recently been elected superintendent of the orphanage at Nachusa, Ill.

Rev. Phillip H. Pearson has resigned his charge at Collingswood, N. J., to accept a call to Newport News, Va.

Rev. A. E. Cooper, pastor of St. John's Church at Jersey Shore, for the past eight years, has accepted a call to become pastor of Zion Church, Middle town, Md. Rev. Cooper is secretary of Susquehanna Synod and the author of the Lutheran Brotherhood hymn dedicated to the missionary societies of the Lutheran church. The Middletown church is the home of Dr. Floyd of the Seminary faculty.

Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Stauffer and two sons or Shamokin, spent the holiday season with their respective parents in Selinsgrove, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bergstresser, is now head of the Science Department in the Shamokin High School.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Peters, of Boswell, visited at Susquehanna last week.

Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of the Erie Ave. Lutheran church, of Williamsport, has been given an increase in salary amounting to \$300. Rev. Smith has been doing excellent work in this pastorate and he is very popular young minister in the lumber city. Harner Middleswarth, ex-'23, is teaching at Bira near Burnham.

Nedson Keller is now located for the Winter at Oradiah Mare, Transylvania, Roumania. Mr. Keller is athletic director for the entire army of Roumania.

Arthur Warner, ex-'23, is in the automobile business with his father in Yeagertown.

Myrtle Klase is teaching in the Reedsville High School for her fourth consecutive year.

Rev. Melvin C. Drumm, pastor of the Penns Valley charge is making rapid progress in developing a fine and lively pastorate. The parsonage has been remodeled and renovated. New furnaces have been installed in several of the churches and electric lights have recently been added. The young pastor is very popular with his people.

Rev. L. G. Shannon, of Rebersburg, preached for the Rev. J. F. Harkins at State College on Sunday evening, December 26th, on account of the sickness of the latter.

Earl C. Musser, of Bellefonte, was recently made superintendent with full charge of the Bellefonte plant of the State-Center Electric Company.

Rev. Karl C. Irvin, pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church in Milton, was recently given an increase in salary.

Rev. Paul M. Kinports, of Monongahela, has been appointed a member of the important executive committee of the large Pittsburgh District of the Luther League. Rev. Charles M. Teufel as chairman of the District's Intermediate Workers Committee, is also one of the executive committee.

Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, D.D., presented a paper on "Downtown Churches" before the Pittsburgh Lutheran Ministers' Association, December 13, which proved lively and very interesting.

Rev. Charles D. Russel, whose congregation in East Pittsburgh accomplished this year the difficult task of debt freedom is now planning improvements of marked character.

Miss Catherine A. Weaver has returned to her duties as head of the Domestic Science Department at the Kutztown Normal School, after spending the holiday season with her parents.

Miss Laura C. Schoch returned to her duties at Shippensburg Normal. Miss Christine Schoch returned to her duties as teacher in the Windbur High School, after spending her vacation with her sisters Misses Catherine and Dorothy.

James B. Horton, of Belleville, and George Swartz, of State College, resumed their studies at the University of Pennsylvania, after spending their vacation with their parents and friends.

Harry Papenfus is teaching at Ridley Park High School. At present he is forced to take a vacation because the schools in that section are closed on account of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Miss Jess Pleasants is teaching in the Wilmington, Del. High School.

Rev. Walter Traub, pastor at Hughesville, is teaching in the local high school during the illness of the principal.

Rev. Fred R. Grenninger, pastor of the Redeemer Church in Williamsport, has recently prepared an excellent and timely lecture entitled, "The Founders of Our Nation."

J. Paul Harman and Henry Seel, members of this year's graduating class of the Seminary proved themselves very capable in clearing a very heavily laden table of good home cooked "cassies" as the guests of Albert G. Gawinske, of North side, Pittsburgh, during their Christmas vacation.

Miss Evelyn Allison returned to her duties as teacher in the Hewitt School for Girls at Hewitt, L. I. after spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Allison, of Iowa.

PHILO

The first meeting of Philo Literary Society in the new year was held Friday evening. The attendance was fair and gave some encouragement to those who are ever trying to make the literary work an important factor in the college curriculum.

Harry Sweeney and Thurston Decker were added to the list of active

Philosophians.

Alvin Teichert conducted the devotional exercises of the evening, after which a short program was rendered.

Mary App made her first appearance on the rostrum and read an interesting essay on "Joan of Arc." The Curse of Radicalism was the subject of a well delivered oration given by Burns Reick. The musical part of the program was furnished by Yvonne Everest, who rendered a pleasing piano solo.

"Philo" was read by William Blouch. As usual "Bill" was up to his standard and gave the society a well prepared paper.

Philo wants to make the coming meeting on Friday evening a banner one so let every member make an effort to be on hand. Society will be over in plenty of time to attend the basket ball game.

JUNIOR CLASS BUSY PREPARING SUSQUEHANNA'S YEAR BOOK

(Continued from page one)

being paid to the photographic end of the volume. The 1921 Lanthorn set an enviable standard for the production of annuals by the number and excellence of their pictures. It is estimated that this year's annual will contain an even greater number.

It is the purpose of the Lanthorn Staff to include in the volume a report of the Endowment Campaign, presenting in a graphic and interesting way the story of the "5000M" drive. This section will also develop at length the plans for the new dormitory and campus expansion.

The staff hopes and expects to produce a volume that the student body will be proud to acknowledge and in return asks that all cooperate by furnishing promptly such material and information as may be called for and that everybody give the class of '22" the patronage that all Junior classes so richly deserve. During the next few days when you are approached by a member of the Junior class in regard to your subscription for a Lanthorn, please bear in mind that Susquehanna's management imposes no tax on its student body for the purpose of publishing an annual and the least you can do to help this part of your school's activities is to buy a book. Remember that at many other colleges you would be asked to pay a regular tax and then a book would cost you, counting the tax, several dollars extra. The Lanthorn is absolutely the biggest bargain in annuals offered anywhere.

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This year's "Lanthorn" staff has entered upon their duties not with the idea of publishing the annual to make money, but rather to put everything possible into the book, so that every one who purchases the "Lanthorn" will be given the greatest amount for their money, and that the "Lanthorn" will long remain as a memorial for the class of '22 at Susquehanna.

When you have left this school and are engaged in your life's work, what would be better than the "Lanthorn" to recall this year's pleasant life at Susquehanna. The picture of your classmate, of your room-mate, the record of the athletic teams, and the other activities of the college days past will be before your eyes.

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THE LATIN HORSE

AND HIS RIDER

A College Incident

Of Sheridan's ride, or of Paul Revere. If you haven't heard, it is something queer.

Of this hero of mine, ne'er a line has been penned, But perhaps 'tis because of his tragical end.

But stop, Mr. Reed! that hero of thine Couldn't ride half so well as this hero of mine.

The name of my hero you want me to tell?

Ask one of the boys, they know him quite well!

'Twas half past two by the college clock,

When he mounted his steed of the finest stock;

The time was summer and warm the day,

And class time half an hour away.

So he tightened the reins, gave the word to his horse

And started to ride through his trouble-some course;

And thoughts of the class room, the Prof., and a zip,

Floated over his mind as he pined on the whip.

The lesson was Latin, and hard and long,

But skillful the rider, the horse fleet and strong,

And, nostrils wide open and tail straight out

The horse galloped on, in hollows and out.

At a quarter till three, when the time was half gone,

He was riding so fast he could hardly keep on;

For long was the lesson and short the time,

And some of the hills were hard to climb.

At straight three o'clock to the class room he dashed,

The horse covered with foam and with mud besplashed.

A few minutes after when called to recite,

He dashed through the reading with vigor and might.

But now comes the strangest part of my story,

That robbed our hero of much of his glory;

For the horse that thus far had o'er-come all obstruction

Threw the brave rider off when he came to construction.

"May I print a kiss upon your cheek," Kornman asked; She nodded her sweet permission; So they went to press and I rather guess he printed a large edition.

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SUSQUEHANNA QUINTET WON GAME FROM STATE FOREST

Marked Improvement Shown By Coach Stahl's Protesges In Second Game---S. U. 44 - State Forest 34

Susquehanna's five won from State Forest, Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium by a score of 44-34. The game was one of the best as well as one of the fastest witnessed on the home floor for some years. Coach Stahl's proteges showed much improvement over their playing in the game with Bucknell last week, and still greater improvement is expected in the games to follow.

State Forest scored 14 of their 34 points by fouls, and for a time it looked as tho they might prove costly for Susquehanna.

The game started with a rush and in the first half neither team was able to maintain a lead of over four points. During the entire first half the playing of the two teams was so evenly matched that the final outcome of the game was much in doubt.

During the first half, Sweeney and Rozawicz each added a tally of 8 points to Susquehanna's score, while for State Forest, Captain Swingler and Haupt played a good game. When the whistle blew ending this half, Susquehanna led in the scoring by 6 points.

As the first half was fast, the second half was still faster. During the latter part of the game, Susquehanna plainly outplayed her opponents. From the moment the whistle blew at the beginning of the second period one could readily see that Coach Stahl's men intended to carry off the honors. Leidig started the scoring by caging a pretty goal from the side of the floor, and from then on until the final whistle, there was a steady adding to Susquehanna's score.

Kramer played the best game for State Forest, scoring five out of the ten field goals for his team. For Susquehanna, each man played a good hard game and it would be difficult to choose one who starred above the others. Bannon who substituted for Benner in the last half played a good game, Rozawicz and Leidig scored 30 of the 44 points for Susquehanna, Sweeney and Sweeney played their usual good game.

Without doubt this was the best game played on the local floor this season. Every man on the team showed marked improvement and played an excellent game. The line-up:

Susquehanna.	State Forest.
Leidig forward	Swingler
Sweeney forward	Haupt
Rozawicz center	Lott
Sweeney guard	Kramer
Benner guard	Nicholas

Substitutions — Susquehanna: Bannon for Benner; State Forest: Brouse for Haupt; Lefkoff for Kramer.

Goals from field—Susquehanna: Leidig 5; Sweeney 5; Rozawicz 7; Sweeney; Bannon. State Forest: Swingler 3; Kramer 5; Haupt; Nicholas.

Goals from fouls — Susquehanna: Leidig 6 out of 11. State Forest: Haupt 14 out of 23.

Referee—Evans (Yale). Scorers, Beam and Law. Timer—Swoope.

MRS. ELLA M. KING

Friends of Dr. King were sorry to learn of the recent death of his wife at their home in Sewickley, where he has a pastorate. For some thirty years, Mrs. King was prominent in the missionary activities of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran Church, having held several important offices in that organization. For some time, Dr. King has been Associate President of Susquehanna University and was instrumental in raising nearly two hundred thousand dollars as endowment to the above mentioned University.

Boost for Susquehanna!

CO-ED GAGE SQUAD AGAIN VICTORIOUS

LEWISBURG HIGH AGAIN FALLS
BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF SUS-
QUEHANNA LACIES. CAPTAIN
SALEM PLAYED GOOD GAME



OLIVE SALEM
Captain Co-ed Quintet

Susquehanna's co-eds for the second time met and defeated the Lewisburg high school girls at Lewisburg, Saturday evening by a score of 17-6.

The score came as a surprise to most of Susquehanna's supporters, and shows very plainly that the girls played a good game. On January 7th, they met and defeated the Lewisburg quintet on Susquehanna's floor by a score of 19-15. Judging from this score, last Saturday's game should have been much closer than the score indicates. Susquehanna plainly had the advantage throughout, and no time during the game was there any doubt who would emerge the victor.

Susquehanna started scoring, when Schoch in the first few minutes of the game succeeded in caging two pretty goals both hard shots, from then on it was a steady march to victory.

For the home team, Schoch's playing showed plainly above the others. Fisher and Salem both played their best game thus far, allowing but two goals by their forwards. Bloom caged three out of the eight goals scored by Susquehanna.

Millikin played the best game for Lewisburg, scoring five of their six points.

Field goals—Susquehanna: Bloom 3; Brosius 1; Schoch 4. Lewisburg: Millikin 2. Foul goals—Susquehanna: Svchoch 1 out of 5. Lewisburg: Millikin 1 out of 10; Reed 1 out of 4.

Referee—Gearhart. Timekeeper—Bastian. Scorer—Bastian.

NOTICE

Those who have Patron Tickets to the Susquehanna University Men's Glee Club Concert to be given in the University Chapel Wednesday evening, January 26th, at 8:15, can have their tickets exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the Selingrove Department Store, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22. If you have a Patron Ticket select your seat on either of the above mentioned days.

Folks who have the general ticket will please have them exchanged for a reserved seat ticket Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25, at the same store.

CLASSES PLAN REUNION FOR COMMENCEMENT

ALUMNI OF CLASSES OF '14, '15
AND '16 PLAN GRAND REUNION
FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.
ISSUE CALL FOR OTHER CLASS-
ES TO FOLLOW SUIT

The classes of '14, '15 and '16, are planning to hold a home-coming. A Susquehanna next Commencement. Since the war several of the class reunions were not able to be held due to the many members being in the service. But now it is greatly urged that every member of these three classes make all arrangements to attend this coming Commencement.

Why not have every class look forward to this coming Commencement and endeavor to make it the largest and best ever held at Susquehanna. Let every class president and secretary get busy at once. Send out notices that there will be a class reunion at Susquehanna this year, and that every member must be there.

Do you remember the great alumni reunion held at Susquehanna in 1916? Do you recall the wonderful parade? Well—such memories of reunions and associations are enough to stir every loyal alumnus to action. Start now to make plans and definite arrangements to be at Susquehanna during Commencement week. Mark the calendar now with red ink in order to make sure that the week beginning June 12th means one grand and happy reunion of friends and classmates at Susquehanna.

Remember that Susquehanna has enlarged and grown during the past year due to the success of the Endowment Campaign. Be present to hear greater reports on Commencement Day concerning the future steps for a greater Susquehanna. Definite plans have been made to start work on the new men's dormitory in the early Spring. Come and see this building in the making and rejoice in the probability of others to follow in the near future.

The women's dormitory is overcrowded. What next—surely a new one or the present one must be enlarged to accommodate our lady students. New courses are to be added and more equipment must be secured. Surely, loyal alumnus, you want to be present this Commencement to help start Susquehanna on its new era of greater work and achievement. The clarion call goes forth—will you answer? Susquehanna calls you back—will you come?

STRONG TEAMS WILL BE PLAYED BY CO-ED FIVE

SPLENDID SCHEDULE ARRANGED
BY MISS RUTH BASTAN

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held at the close of last term, Miss Ruth Bastian was elected to manage this season's schedule of Co-ed basketball. Miss Bastian has by earnest effort been able to arrange a very creditable schedule. Two games have been played thus far, a home game and a return game with the girls' team of Lewisburg High. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 22	Bloomsburg Normal, at Bloomsburg.
Saturday, Feb. 5	Williamsport Y.W.C.A. at Selingrove.
Saturday, Mar. 5	Sunbury High School, at Selingrove.
Friday, Mar. 11	Williamsport High, at Selingrove.
Friday, Mar. 18	Sunbury High School, at Sunbury.
Saturday, Mar. 19	Bloomsburg Normal, at Selingrove.
Friday, Mar. 25	Williamsport Y.M.C.A. at Williamsport.

(Concluded at foot of next column)

GLEE CLUB REPORTS GREAT SUCCESS FROM INITIAL TRIP

Members of Musical Organization Appreciated Greatly the Hospitality of Numidia People

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR INTER-CLASS WAR

MANAGER JANSON ANNOUNCES
SCHEDULE FOR INTER-CLASS
BASKET BALL GAMES



WILLIAM A. JANSON
Manager Inter-Class Basketball

Under the general direction of the Varsity "S" Club, the different classes of the college, the Business Department, and the Theological Department will compete for this season's highest honors on the basketball floor. At a recent meeting of the club, Mr. William Janson was elected to have charge of the inter-class contest and to arrange a schedule for the games to be played. As six teams, representing as many departments, will contend for the championship, the arranging of a suitable schedule has been a difficult matter. However, Mr. Janson has handled the matter very efficiently and has arranged a definite schedule for the inter-class games. The schedule is as follows:

Seniors-Sophomores	Jan. Thurs. 13
Juniors-Freshmen	Jan. Mon. 17
Theologues-Business	Jan. Mon. 24
Seniors-Freshmen	Jan. Mon. 31
Juniors-Business	Feb. Thurs. 3
Theologues-Sophomores	Feb. Mon. 7
Seniors-Business	Feb. Thurs. 10
Juniors-Sophomores	Feb. Mon. 14
Theologues-Freshmen	Feb. Thurs. 17
Freshmen-Business	Feb. Mon. 21
Theologues-Juniors	Feb. Thurs. 24
Sophomores-Business	Feb. Mon. 28
Seniors-Theologues	Mar. Thurs. 3
Freshmen-Sophomores	Mar. Mon. 7
Seniors-Juniors	Mar. Thurs. 10

Each department will have a very creditable representation on the basketball floor this season and many lively battles are anticipated. The team of the class of 1921 has carried off the prize for the last three years but this year it will have to work hard to retain its title. An impartial critic is hardly able to judge which of the six teams is the best, it will have to be proven.

TRUTHS

—Thinking the thoughts of another is a delightful pastime and profitable but it is not really thinking.

—Education does not give us power. The power is there. It is for us to utilize and develop that power.

—The man who thinks for himself, speaks for himself, and acts for himself is the man infallible in purpose.

(Continued from preceding column)

Williamsport High, at Williamsport.

Saturday, Mar. 26

Williamsport Y.M.C.A. at Williamsport.

The Men's Glee Club made its debut at Shamokin Dam Thursday night in the Lutheran Church where Dr. Manhart, dean of the Theological Department, is the pastor. The church was almost filled to its capacity. The audience was attentive and appreciative. Considering the crowded conditions the program was executed well for the first engagement.

Friday night the club gave a concert in Numidia, where Rev. E. L. Leisey is the "live wire" pastor. The club was transported from the depot at Catawissa in two large motor trucks. The trip was quickly made over the hills. The rocking motion of the large trucks frightened some and those of a more daring spirit found it a real joy but all had developed an appetite of enormous proportion.

Dinner was served in the basement of the church by the ladies of the town. Talk about eats! Such a meal was never set before a king. It is simply impossible for the writer to recall half of the menu. The boys ate and ate. It was necessary for a number of the boys to adjust their belts several times during the meal. Mr. Graybill enjoyed the pie so much that he found an excuse to go to the kitchen to get the recipe from the ladies.

The concert by the Glee Club was the third number of the Numidia winter Chautauqua. The concert began at 7:45 o'clock but the audience started to fill the house at 6 o'clock and for some time before the concert it was impossible to get a seat in the main auditorium of the church. The audience repeatedly applauded the club after each number and the club was inspired to such an extent that it was a real pleasure to perform before such an appreciative audience. The club was complimented by many after the concert and the officers of the club were informed that the people of Numidia desired to have the club give a concert next year.

The trip was greatly enjoyed by all and every one will look forward to the same pleasant experience next year. Especially some of those who found it so agreeable to be escorted to their lodging place by the fair damsels of the town. The club has the following engagements for this week: Sunbury, Tuesday night; Montgomery, Thursday, and Williamsport, Friday.

ENGINEERS MADE SURVEY OF CAMPUS

SURVEY WILL DETERMINE LOCATION OF NEW DORMITORY

What may be considered as further assurance of a new dormitory in the near future, was given last week when two engineers from State College, made a survey of the campus. It is rumored that this survey was made for the purpose of locating the new building and for certain landscaping effects on the new campus addition. The students of Susquehanna hail with joy this indication that greater things are in store for their Alma Mater, and look forward with eager expectancy for grand achievements in 1921.

—Have you something to do to-morrow; do it today.

—To err is human, to repent divine, to persist devilish.

—Speak and speed; the closest mouth catches no flies.

—Since you are not sure of a minute, do not throw away an hour.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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A GREAT NEED

Every student at Susquehanna must have taken notice by this time of the co-operation of the University authorities with the student body in working for a greater Susquehanna. Certain student needs which have been mentioned thru the columns of the college Weekly have been recognized by those in authority and have to a large extent been supplied. Lights have been placed at the dining hall entrance and at vantage points on the campus. A telephone has been installed in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. A new stage has been erected and the lighting system improved in the Chapel. These are great improvements and mark efficiency in the college management.

It is not the will of the student or the purpose of the student body at Susquehanna to be continually seeking concessions and privileges merely in order that they may get and for that matter they have the welfare of their Alma Mater at heart and the needs expressed by them are all sincerity directed for the betterment of student life. With this assurance to the University management, we wish to bring a matter of utmost importance to their attention.

Suppose a fire were to break out in Selmsgrove Hall or in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. What means are there of combating that monster of destruction. It is true that there are fire escapes and so located that there would be no personal danger to those students dwelling in either building, but it is the property itself about which we are concerned. Gustavus Adolphus Hall houses our very valuable library of over twenty thousand volumes. Those things which have to do with the University Administration are there in the Registrar's office. These few things just set down are not all which might be here mentioned, but they represent enough to demand an urgent consideration.

With all respect to those who have managed student and university affairs so efficiently in the past, we bring to their attention the great need of more adequate protection against fire in the various buildings on the campus. There is an old maxim that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and it is a good one. Let's bear it in mind.

WASHINGTON, THE GREAT TOURIST CENTER

By May Wilkenson Mout

In these days of rapid evolution, education does not lag behind in the strides of progress. It has become a fact for educational institutions to bring classes to Washington in order that they may study, in replica, the life, customs, topography, horticulture, animal, bird and fish extinctions of every part of the world. And for the same reason more and more persons who seek cultural knowledge, obtained in the most delightful manner, spend their summer vacations in the National Capital, and conduct tours for groups of people—old and young—to the same end.

For the past two summers I have sought Washington in midsummer, where, from my windows in the Lafayette Hotel I could look up the length of fashionable Sixteenth Street and see the Legation palaces stretch away in the exclusive Northwest section of Washington. And I'm going to keep

on going until I get the points of the compass right, which I defy any stranger to do in half a dozen trips to the National Capital.

One can go about at ease in summer, free from jostling crowds that gather during the seasons of the Legislature, and enjoy its wonderful exhibits, its rare collections of art and its lovely shaded streets and flower-bright little parks.

I ran across groups of people from every land, at the same pursuit I was engaged in—making a condensed tour of the world in Washington. And among the famous people whom I met strolling between the gorgeous beds of orchid-cannas, beneath fragrant magnolia trees, was Senator Charles Dick of Ohio.

"A Senator in Washington in mid-summer!" I exclaimed.

"All the summer tourists come to Washington, now," laughed the Senator, "why shouldn't I?" And then a serious enthusiasm lighted his noble face:

"I'm glad to see people of this country taking advantage of what the nation offers them at its capital," he said. They seem to be awakening to the vast cultural and educational opportunities which the Government has collected from every part of the world for their benefit and which are free as the pleasant breezes that blow from the Potomac; the cool tree-canopied streets, and chains of little parks that charm and refresh the visitor.

"I have noticed that some schools bring their pupils to Washington on a sort of condensed tour of the world. I wish they all did," added the Senator. "To me there is nothing so inspiring in the world as Mount Vernon—the home and resting place of George Washington. To visit that hallowed spot is to stamp the seal of patriotism so deep in every American heart that no stress or strain could ever break its allegiance."

A fire of exaltation leapt in Senator Dick's expressive eyes. No wonder he could sway the Senate when he looked like that, I thought. As he talked of America's shrine I saw, again, the swelling hills of Mount Vernon curving outward, crescentwise, covered to right and left with forest growth that ended in a fringe of willows, trailing their long tresses over gray stone bulwarks into the bright waters of the Potomac, just as Washington beheld them cast that river's jewels to the breezes that time he walked in his deer park in the long ago.

What a wonderful mirror is the gift of speech! Listening to Senator Dick, I walked up a broad brick pathway within a shallow ravine that mounted steeply between a tract of forest and spreading lawns on which stood the Mecca of all travelers to our country. To my right, a procession of pilgrims ascended a diverging path, so steep, where it slipped within a tree-covered cliff, that it was as hewn in a series of stone steps, the last short flight of which ended just beyond the entrance to Washington's family tomb near the hilltop.

As Senator Dick told the story of Mount Vernon I saw, again, great branches of Virginia creeper swinging their crimson trumpets above a grass-covered mound within iron rails that Michigan has placed to guard the renovated tomb; saw the kindly ivy part above its ancient wooden door and chiselled stone memorial and spread a rich embroidery of leaves where Past and Present meet to bar intruders from this historic resting place. Here lay the body of Washington, in his family vault, until it was removed hither up the hill to its present abiding place in the simple brick tomb and on the site designated by himself. A drapery of ivy covers the newer structure and parts beside its grated entrance through which worshippers gaze upon two great stone sarcophagi—one bearing the shield of our country, the other enclosing all that its creator and defender held most dear. And not the least significant tribute is a memorial wreath, placed within the tomb by England's heir.

Who has not experienced that speechless emotion which sweeps over every beholder when the white porticoes of Mount Vernon glisten above its green hill and strains of "Our Country" rise from the Potomac to welcome the flag that floats above it! It is an emotion that holds one dumb until the rick roadway curves before Washington's resting place, and there were

seen men, under that spell, forgot the present until brought to recollection of its usage by the voice of a venerable negro guide, son of George Washington's slave: "Gentlemen, doesn't you know enough to take your hats off before the Father of your Country?"

In silent reverence they did, and passed on between aisles of feathery arborescent trees to join another throng, ascending the stone stairway, past the older tomb, to the house.

All the glory and beauty of Mount Vernon rose before me as Senator Dick talked. I smelled the fragrance of that wonderful garden, laid out by Lady Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette; passed beneath those giant ash and poplar trees, planted outside its entrance by Washington, himself, and even recalled how two awe-struck children, gazing at fruit of unusual size in the greenhouse, cried out: "Oh, Mama, look at the antique lemons!"

And as my memory drifted through stately and beautiful Mount Vernon, Senator Dick's voice recalled me:

"Every educational institution ought to take advantage of the cultural opportunities of Washington. Its exhibits offer, indeed, a quick road to knowledge."

Was there ever anything so fascinating as the native groups in the Smithsonian Institution! I agreed heartily. Where else could one, in the space of an hour, visit every nationality on earth; witness them, in groups, at their vocations; learn their modes of living, dress, food, amusements; and their contributions to the world in agricultural, industrial and decorative arts! Where, except in Washington, can one learn everything there is to be told about the resources and developments of the United States!

"Washington is a source of liberal education," the former Senator from Ohio told me, "and, as an American, I am glad to see our people adding to their summer pleasures and the wealth of knowledge that it unfolds in so fascinating a way. One can travel from the Arctic to South America thru the Smithsonian Museum and the

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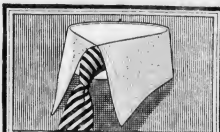
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Quips From College Wits

Auman—"Did I ever shave you before?"
Student—"Yes, once."
Auman—"I don't remember your face."
Student—"No, I suppose not, it's all healed up now."

Heard in the Ramer Home
Mother—"I wish you would talk to Lynn, it is about time he should choose his career."
Father—"Well, by the hours he is keeping I thought he was studying to be a night watchman."

One cold day last week, Lloyd Long was seen standing over the coal hole in the street, apparently trying to warm his hands. Questioning him of his action, he replied, "These pesky things may be good enough to warm a church, but when it comes to heating a whole town, they aren't of much account."

They had been discussing the significance of words.—Mary Beck—"Well that word 'portly' surely carries a lot with it. I ought to know."

What is Life?
A dainty kiss, a little hug,
To the parson's then skedaddle,
For food and yalmint then to tug,
Then over the Styx to paddle."

"Why is the shimmy dance like an Indian arrow?"
"Because they both come in quivers."

Judge—"Now tell me what you were doing in Colonel Pilkin's chicken roost at two o'clock in the morning?"
Uncle Mose—"Jedge, 'scuse me, sah, ah was jes' takin' de census."

Little Lady—"What time do the trains leave for Newark?"
Conductor—"From two-two to two to two."
Little Lady—"And what are you—the whistle?"

Katie—"He's like a watch in one way."
Marie—"How's that?"
Katie—"Why, he's wound up every time he comes to see me."
Marie—"But he never knows when to go."

Bill—"Who was Nero? Wasn't he the chap who was always cold?"
Dill—"No, you're thinking of Zero, another guy altogether."

He—"We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?"
She—"Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."—Awgwan.

Extracted from a Co-Ed's Note Book
If he kisses you on the forehead it shows he admires your brains.
If he kisses you on the cheek it shows he is not afraid of lead poisoning.

If he kisses you on the chin it shows an appreciation of something better.
If he kisses you on the lips it shows good taste.
If he kisses you on the nose it shows he needs practice.—Ex.

Boyibus kissibus sweeta girlorum
Girlibus likibus wanta someorum
Papibus hearibus enter parlorum
Kickibus boyibus outa the dorm
Nightibus darkibus non lamporum
Climbibus tencibus pantibus torum.
—Ex.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

A graduating class of twenty-seven men and twenty-five women, representing sixteen states and four foreign countries, received their diplomas on December 23rd from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago for completion of their courses in the English Bible, Gospel Music and Practical Christian Work. Fifteen of the fifty-two graduates are volunteers for foreign missions. The Fall term enrollment in the Moody Bible Institute's Day and Evening Classes exceeded 1,700, the largest in its history.

The International College at Symrna, never closes its doors. Classes are held all the year, and there are no vacations.

In memory of Ohio State men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10:55 A. M. during the school year.

Peru is to have a National Polytechnic Institute. A special committee, comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in charge.

The letter men of Gettysburg's past foot ball season recently elected their captain for the Fall sport of next year. Bream, who was injured early in the season and kept out of the remaining games because of his injury was honored by his team-mates in being elected to pilot the Orange and Blue gridiron warriors in 1921.

Freshmen co-eds of the Connecticut Agricultural College did not get off scot-free from initiation into college life. They were ducked in a lake at midnight and then taken to a nearby cemetery to hear some advice from "ghosts" perched on the tombstones.

Great interest centers in the Hebrew University on the Mt. of Olives. It is planned to make it a world center for Jewish culture and education. A collection of books is being made from all over the world. One collection of 40,000 volumes has been given. Among the world famous Jewish scholars who have joined the faculty of the University are: Prof. Albert Einstein, author of the new theory of relativity; Prof. August Von Wassermann, discoverer of the blood test which bears his name, and Prof. S. Freud, the psycho-analyst.

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CLIO NOTES

With the beginning of the new term Clio started out with a successful meeting. The meeting of last Friday evening was an indication that the members of Clio intend to make this season one of the most successful in the history of the society. Even though the meeting was called to order before the basket ball game, a goodly number were present. Some who were not informed of the change in time, missed the evening's program.

One of the features that added to the success of the program was the speedy manner in which the meeting was conducted. It would be well to keep in mind that in order to have good meetings, delay must be avoided. For that is the one thing that makes any meeting uninteresting.

The performers had fully acquainted themselves with their part of the program, each one very ably rendered their respective parts.

President Cole presided. Lester Kauffman conducted the opening exercises. The following took part on the program: Mr. Naugle, Miss Marguerite, Miss Keefer, Mr. Rothfuss.

Only about half of the members of Clio are at present showing their interest for the organization which is able to prepare them to appear before audiences. When the entire membership realizes what active work in their society can do for them, the halls of Clio Hall will ring with oratory, debates, readings, etc. Do your utmost, Clioians.

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A Chat With Seminarians

THE SEMINARY SCISSORS

The "Scissors" announces the following incomplete organization. Grand Scissors Holder, "Russ" Auman; Royal Scissors Grinder, "Al" Klepfer; Official Turner of the Scissors Grindstone, "Pop" Shoat; High Massive Guardian of the Scissors, "Judge" Harman; Water Boy, "Hen" Seel. Other official appointments will be made as occasion demands and will be announced from time to time. Appointments are made according to the several capacities of those who are appointed. Motto "Cut until it hurts, and then cut until it stops hurting." Some of the Seminary cutters with an honorary degree are as follows, viz: Regular class cutter, "Benny" Folk; Weekly bath cutter, "Mum" Seel; High cutters of the original Navy Plug Tobacco, Divided between Janson and Drumm; Chapel cutter, "Red" Swoope; Hair cutter, "Russ" Auman; Church Attendance cutter, "Sam" Kornman; Some of our more faithful cutters who never cut "Do" Huntington, his tri-daily campus; "Pop" Shoat, his tri-daily visit to the Department Store et al; "Judge" Harman, his daily Biological Instructions; "Bruno" Baer, his daily news edition to Williamsport; "Herm" Steumple, his daily bale of shredded wheat.

Carolyn Wells says: "A man is known by the love letters he keeps." Klepfer has emphatically declared that he has never received a love-letter. Conclusion: Klepfer is unknown.

"Hen" Seel's new motto "Never put off till tomorrow what you can wear tonight."

The other day in the class in Homiletics taught by Dr. Focht, the matter of conducting baptisms and weddings was under discussion. The instructor sought to make his teachings more vivid and understandable by practical demonstration. Taking serious thought as to which of the Seminarians might be the first ones to be principals in a wedding he finally called upon Shoat and Klepfer. It is quite significant that Klepfer was also chosen to act as "Daddy" when the matter of infant baptism was given practical demonstration. Rumor has it that Kornman acted the part of the infant.

Teichert's latest maxim "Of two evils, choose the prettier."

Harman '21, who has been taking regular daily biological instructions announces normal progress. Steumple '22 has almost decided to give up in favor of Mr. Harman.

From the archives of D. C. Baer, "Whosoever thy hands find to do, do with thy might."

THE SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

Dr. Manhart brought up the matter before the School of Theology, the other day, of the organizing of a Literary Society among the Seminarians. One of the main objects of this society being the reviewing of recent as well as older books with a view to familiarizing oneself with the most important literary productions of the day. Dr. Folmer is the originator of this idea and the plan is a good one if the proper party or parties were placed at the head of matters to carry it thru. Such a society could offer advantages and opportunities to the Theolog that the college literary society is altogether unable to offer. The School of Theology is steadily growing and the organization of such new society would be practical and indeed beneficial in every way.

The need has been felt for some years and is becoming more and more pressing each year, for the organization of a Student Volunteer Mission Band. Most of the colleges and Universities, including many of the Theological Seminaries have such organizations to their high credit and great work has been and is being done thru them. These bands are made up of young men and women who have foreign missions in view as their life's work. There are students in the Schools of Theology as well as in the College Department who have chosen the foreign field as the scene for their future labors. Why not get together and organize? Make yourselves as one of the active organizations of the University and your influence as an organization can not help but be of great value in the winning of other

men to this noble work. Susquehanna was originally established under the name of Missionary Institute to educate young men and women to take up just this kind of work. Has she strayed away from her first high ideals? Has she been caught in the eddy of popular tendencies toward materialism and forgotten her original purposes? We hope not. Yet we do feel that the matter of Foreign Missions as a life work for the Christian students at our University, has been left entirely unemphasized. The organization of a student Volunteer Band would be a forward step in the right direction.

The first week of practice for the Seminary basketball team has just passed and Coach Swoope is not yet decided as to just who will be his first string men. Eleven candidates reported for practice the first night and the outlook for a big season is indeed promising. Among the contenders for varsity berths are the following: Harman and Steumple, center, Auman, Janson, Wm., Shoat, Janson, Joe, Guards, Huntington, Swoope, Teichert, Klepfer, Forwards. Most of the candidates have had years of experience on the basketball floor and the regular practices have been followed with ever growing interest by those most vitally concerned with the Inter-Class series of games. Coach Swoope has introduced a novel set of signals and cross-plays that are sure to baffle the most experienced teams and it is with keen expectancy that we look forward to the initial appearance of the team. Manager Klepfer with the assistance of Trainer Seel has all candidates doing actual training. Tobacco had to be done away with, as well as other luxuries to health. Regular hours, meals and habits must be observed with precision by all who hope to gain a position on the first team. In view of the fact that the first game will be played with the team from the Business Department, it is altogether probable that Coach Swoope will play his second team thru the greater part of the game.

SENIOR FIVE DEFEATED SOPHOMORE TEAM

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS WON FIRST INTER-CLASS CONTEST

The Senior five met and defeated the Sophs in the first inter-class game of the season. With the exception of the first few minutes of the game the Seniors maintained a lead which the second year men could not overcome.

In the first few minutes of play, Ramer succeeded in caging two fouls for the Sophs, which lead they held but for a short time. The Seniors having located the basket after the first few minutes of the game, the outcome was never in doubt from that time.

Altho the Sophs were plainly outplayed, they were game to the finish. Sigler and Ramer played a good game for their class, Ramer scoring all the points for his team. Cole and Bogar starred for the Seniors, scoring 35 of the 49 points.

The Senior guards, Dunnire and Lecone, proved their ability at guarding as the Sophs were not able to cage one field goal.

The line-up:
Seniors, Streamer forward, Sigler Cole forward, Ramer Bogar center, Rothruss Dunnire guard, Mitchell Lecone guard, Fetterolf.

Substitutions—Seniors: Knorr for Streamer; Hartman for Lecone; Teichert for Dunnire. Sophomores: Stetler for Rothruss; Cole for Fetterolf. Field goals—Seniors: Bogar 11; Cole 4; Streamer 1; Dunnire 1; Knorr 3; Hartman 1. Goals from fouls—Seniors: Cole 5 out of 12; Sophs: Ramer 6 out of 20. Referee, Turk. Scorer, Shannon. Time keeper, Sweetley.

—He that riseth late, must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night.



CAMPUS ENTRANCE

"When Winter Snows Wipe out the Autmn Scene."

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM MET DEFEAT

SUNBURY Y. M. C. A. QUINTET WON CLOSE GAME. 30-21

Tuesday evening, the Juniors played the Sunbury Y. M. C. A. quintet in the Armory at that city. The collection the fighting hard lost the game in the last two minutes of play when the "Y" boys slipped four field goals thru the net for the winning tally.

During the entire game, the score was close, mainly thru the excellence of Rasmusen's field work and foul shooting for the Juniors. The Y. M. C. A. center was continually getting the tip-off, to the end that team work on the part of the Juniors was almost impossible. The Sunbury guards allowed but four field goals while their forwards were able to score fourteen. W. Rearick and Baker played good ball for the Juniors. The score at the end of the first half was 16-13 with Sunbury leading. Score at close of game: Y. M. C. A. 30—Juniors 21.

Goals from field—Juniors: Rearick 1; Rasmusen 2; Baker 1. Y. M. C. A.: Shubert 4; Stillwagner 7; Wagner 1; Striker 1; Forsythe 1. Goals from fouls—Juniors: Rearick 1 out of 3; Rasmusen 2 out of 18. Y. M. C. A.: Stillwagner 12 out of 7. Referee—Doc, Evans.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Young Women's Christian Association held its first meeting of the New Year on Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret Ertel had full charge of the session. After a short song service and a scripture lesson Miss Ertel presented the subject "Beginning to follow Him."

In taking up the subject several questions were asked and discussed by different members of the Association, such as: "What is a Christian Life?" "Why does it pay to live a Christian Life?" "How should a beginning be made?" "What are the results of a Christian Life?"

A deep interest in a Christian Life was manifested by the girls by the splendid way in which these questions were treated.

It should be the earnest desire of each one of us to follow Him. And for those who have not yet begun there is no better time than now, in the beginning of the year.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Tuesday evening, January 11th, Rev. Sassaman addressed the meeting. Lynn Raymer led devotional exercises.

The speaker opened his talk with some remarks concerning conditions as he observed them here. He said among other things that "a goodly number are not taking advantage of their opportunity to do christian work." He noticed that language was used on the street which is not becoming a gentleman. Therefore a good field is before us and we should try to do all the harvesting we can. We were also likened to a bit of heaven.

The Rev. used as the basis for his talk the third verse of the thirteenth chapter of Philippians, "Brethren I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which

are before."

Paul was mentioned as having some things he wished to forget. For one thing he had held the coats of the men that stoned Stephen. I think we have held some coats ourselves in our time for which we would be happy if we could forget.

Then Paul quit thinking of his past and decided to make use of his future by confessing and making retribution. Paul also longed to give to the world that fire which impelled him to preach Christ and him crucified. But remember that Paul went to work; He did not say tomorrow I'll do so and so as many another man has said. Tomorrow never comes in the world of accomplishment.

After the meeting the cabinet held a session to consider ways and means for increasing the efficiency of the "Y" in its work about Susquehanna. We want every student of Susquehanna University to make use of the advantages offered by the "Y" thereby helping yourselves and the school.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Bobb Bryon '20 is teaching in the school at Ludlow.
Prof. and Mrs. Lewis R. Lenhart, who were members of the class of '14 and '15, were at Mannheim, were entertained during their Christmas vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cressy, '12 and '14, formerly of Esby. Rev. Elder J. Himes '16 and '19, pastor of the Esby Lutheran church, was also a guest.

Rev. Elder J. Himes '16 and '19, pastor of the Esby Lutheran church, was also a guest.

Rev. Paul H. Stahl, '12 and '15, has resigned his charge at Pearl City, Ill., to become superintendent of the Nachusa Orphanage, of which institution he will take care the first of next month. The Pearl City charge has had a rapid growth during his pastorate. The attendance in the Sunday school has been increased fifty per cent. One church has its benevolence paid in full even though the synodical year does not end until June. The alumni through these columns express the best wishes for success in your new field of labor.

Dr. J. William Thompson, of Pueblo, Colo., who is at present doing some special work in Philadelphia, called on his mother, Mrs. Clara Thompson, in Selinsgrove during the holidays.

Rev. Ira S. Sassaman, of Northumberland, has just concluded a very successful year as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church. The congregation numbers 832 persons. There are 148 children enrolled in the catechetical classes, and the finances of the church are the very best. On Christmas the Friendship Bible Class of the Sunday school, with an enrollment of over one hundred men of which W. Sassaman is the teacher, presented him with a solid gold watch and chain.

Dr. C. R. Botsford, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, of Cumberland, Md., reports a very successful year, having enrolled 77 new members in the church.

Dr. L. Hess Wagner, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Somerset, Pa., after serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce for two consecutive years, declined re-election. Two of the greatest achievements of this body, the purchase of Edgewood Grove, and the Bowman Hospital, were accomplished under Dr. Wagner's leadership and it is only fair to add that neither would have become public property had it not been for the zeal of the President. The Community Hospital, when functioning properly will stand as a monument to the unselfish and tireless labor of Dr. Wagner and his able assistants. (This item was taken from the Somerset Herald).

Ira Gross '15, who is teaching at the North Braddock High School, also coached football during the past season. His team won the championship of Allegheny County which includes the schools of the Pittsburgh District.

Danovsky '15, is professor of Psychology at Waynesburg College.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

A new class has been entered upon by Miss Elsie Wetzell, who have already proven themselves a credit to our school. Miss Elsie Wetzell from Ashland, and Miss Jane Cross from Curwensville, are the new occupants of Seibert Hall.

Miss Abbie Goshorn, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Koser sanitarium in Sunbury is improving rapidly.

All the "Dorm" girls have become the humble servants of old King Winter. Skating and sledding have become the favorite sports.

At the sign of the Powder Puff! Since the organization of the S. O. U. there have been suggestions as to what the true name and noble purpose of the orders might be. Any one guessing the right name may become affiliated with the famous organization.

Christmas has revealed many secrets. More than one girl has surprised us and brought back some pretty things for her room from "my best beau." Boys don't be so sure.

For Sale: A fresh shipment of sardines. For further information inquire

of the obliging stenographer in the office of the Registrar.

Miss Margaret Eriel and an empty suit case adjourned to Williamsport on Thursday evening. But when she came back...rah, for the eats.

Another frat pin has appeared in the dormitory. We are glad to see the lower classes are becoming initiated. "Congratulations, Sophomores."

Miss Kathryn McCormick and Miss Alice Reanick spent Sunday in Beaver town.

The Sunbury brigade journeyed to their native city for at least a part of the week as usual.

Miss Ann Klein was visited by her parents from Lewistown on Sunday. Miss Kintz has resumed her work at Susquehanna. We are glad to see that she has improved so much in health during the Christmas vacation.

PHILO

About thirty faithful Philosophians gathered in Philo hall on Friday evening to keep alive the waning spirit of the literary societies. Handicapped for time on account of the basketball game, a rather short but interesting program was rendered.

Harry Shoaf conducted the religious exercises after which the following program was rendered. Marlan Rought read an essay entitled "The Charms of Agriculture." "Abraham Lincoln" was the subject of an oration delivered by David Dummire. Musical entertainment was furnished by Mary Hench, who rendered ably one of the late classical compositions on the piano. The society was well informed on the current news of the past week by Raymond Kleindinst. Detective Duppstadt who had just discovered a new clue gave the society a reading on "A Newly Discovered Hair-cut." His presentation was good and great prospects are ahead of the detective in on hand for this meeting as the President line of work.

In order that the society would not forget some important ancient history, a debate on the "League of Nations" was given. The question was Resolved: That all independent nations should become members of the League. Walter Reanick and Mary Beck upheld the affirmative, while John Cole and Beatrice Fisher argued the opposite side. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Word was sent to President Wilson that he is right.

Society after hearing this much of the program decided that it had enough literary knowledge for the evening and adjourned so that the members could go to the gymnasium and cheer the Orange and Maroon to victory.

If unaffected by the "Red" outbreak of the week, Philo will endeavor to hold another meeting Friday evening. Let the interested and the uninterested be glad that he will be on hand and give souvenirs to all who attend. The doors will be opened at seven o'clock in order to give everybody a chance to get in and not be hurt in the rush.

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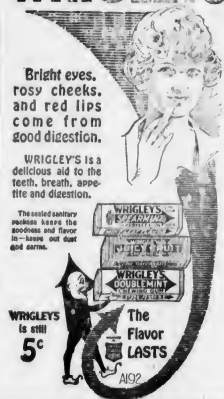
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THE BULLETIN BOARD

The rumor is afloat that if there is not better care taken of the Y. M. C. A. rooms they will be converted into boys' student rooms. This is a most astonishing revelation and we hope that it will not come to pass. Nevertheless, the authorities have very good reasons to make good their threat. It is a most deplorable fact that the spirit of the students in a Christian institution is so low that they should neglect to keep in order the rooms set apart for the Y. M. C. A. meetings. The condition of the rooms has been anything but what should be characteristic of them. The manner, too, in which some students conduct themselves while in the rooms is anything but that of a gentleman. If you will observe carefully as you go into the rooms a set of rules by which you should abide, you will find that there is nothing in them that is beyond your power to obey. If you will only use a little more personal effort in observing these rules, the result will be astonishing. Let us try to do in keeping these rooms in good condition. Give it a trial and see whether it is not more conducive to the sanctity of the place. Let there be reflected on us a spirit of devotion and not of neglect. This is not a matter of small importance, it is a necessity, it is a duty.

The first cyn class was held on Monday afternoon and without a doubt was enjoyed by all who took part in it as well as by the crowd of spectators. The hour was entirely given to interesting games. Action was the predominant factor in the games. Action, yes, but such action that it was no credit to the actors. Much hilarity was caused by the excited, unnatural movements of the class. This goes to show that there is a lack of activity and agility on the part of the students. This particular phase of the student's life is too much neglected. It is not, of course, the fault of the school, but of the student. Last year the same course was offered to the students but they failed purposely to take advantage of it. To have an alert, agile mind we must have a correspondingly active body. We should at least have a comprehensive knowledge of how to handle our body. The opportunity lies before you to take advantage of these sports. Come out for the major sports. Don't hang around on the side-lines or mope about over the campus. If you are active in these sports your mind will be clearer. You will be benefited both physically and mentally. If you want to be of great benefit to your Alma Mater, do it by making yourself strong in body and mind. For it must be remembered that is your character that reflects on the character of the institution.

After years of patient waiting we have some very much needed improvements granted to us. The need of a telephone in Selinsgrove Hall has been great. Hitherto we were obliged to use the Seibert Hall telephone. Now we only have to go a few steps for our phone service. The telephone is situated in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. No more will the preceptress be annoyed by our running in and out of the girl's dorm.

Another is the new elevated platform in the chapel room. This will be a great asset when any entertainment is to be given. This will elevate the speaker so that he may be seen by all. It will also prove helpful when our Glee Club holds its concert here. Curtains can be stretched across the front of the platform when any chaise has to be made in arranging the chairs or other articles used by the entertainer. We all owe great thanks to Mr. Horton and the authorities for granting us these improvements.

(Continued from 2nd Page)
and playgrounds.

"And it has occurred to me," concluded the Senator, "that one reason the city is so full of tourists in summer is because people have learned that such new attractions as Continental Hall, the Pan-American Union, the Red Cross Building, Lincoln Memorial, Potomac Speedway, and Government hydroplane station, are all new assets for public enjoyment."

"Senator Dick's contagious smile illuminated his face. "Now," he queried, "do you wonder why I like to visit Washington in summer?"

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921

NUMBER 15

SUSQUEHANNA BASKETEERS LOST THREE GAMES ON TRIP

Jinx Followed Orange and Maroon Tossers on Western Trip. Won One of Four Games on Foreign Floors

Susquehanna 45—Waynesburg 34.
Susquehanna's five won the first game of their Western trip, when they met and defeated Waynesburg College on the latter's floor.

During the first half of the contest Susquehanna played a ragged game, and it looked very much as if the Orange and Maroon quintet would come out at the little end of the struggle, poor passing and individual work showed up plainly against the Susquehanna tossers.

Long started the scoring when he dropped one thru the basket from a pretty angle. McHenry followed for a lead of four points which Susquehanna was unable to overcome during the first half.

With the second half however, Coach Stahl's men came back strong and showed better passing and teamwork, with only numerous wild shots to mar the exhibition.

Long played the best game for the Waynesburg lads scoring seven out of their 14 field goals. Leidlich played a good game for Susquehanna.

Field goals—Susquehanna: Sweeney 8; Leidlich 5; Rogawicz 4; Bannan 2; Ramer 1; Waynesburg: Long 7; McHenry 5; Hoffman 2.

Foul goals—Susquehanna: Leidlich 5 out of 9; Waynesburg: McHenry 6 out of 12. Referee—Hill.

Susquehanna 23—Duquesne 49.
The second game of the trip proved rather disastrous for the home boys, when after forty minutes of a hotly contested battle between Duquesne and Coach Stahl's warriors the former emerged the victor by a score of 49 to 23.

Duquesne started the scoring when Kilzing dropped the ball through the net for two points. Several minutes later Sweeney opened the Susquehanna scoring by tipping the ball thru after a hard fight under the basket.

The Duquesne center being a few inches taller than Rogawicz spoiled most of the Orange and Maroon's plays by getting the tipoff. The first half was an exhibition of good fast ball, and when the half ended Duquesne stood the victors by a score of 19-13.

During the second period Susquehanna's quintet was plainly outplayed, Kilzing being able to cage a basket at will. The defence of the Duquesne club was very spectacular allowing but two field goals.

Ramer and Benner replaced Bannan and Sweeney in the second half.
Field goals—Duquesne: Kilzing 8; Harrison 4; Roderick 4; Dean 2; Susquehanna: Sweeney 2.

Foul goals—Duquesne: Harrison 13 out of 17; Susquehanna: Leidlich 19 out of 28. Referee—Bolster.

Susquehanna 18—St. Francis 24.
Susquehanna lost a hard fought game to St. Francis, constantly hampered with out of bounds regulations and having played a game on each of the preceding nights the wearers of the Orange and Maroon lost the third game of the trip by a score of 24-18.

In the first half as thruout the game Susquehanna surpassed St. Francis in team work. Again and again Susquehanna's forwards took the ball within easy reach of the basket only to have it go out of bounds and lose it.

With constant floor work and exceptional guarding the Susquehanna five held their own during the first period. They were very much in the game and when the final whistle blew the score stood 14-10.

During the second half of the game St. Francis scored two field goals to Susquehanna's three, winning in the final tally by fouls.

Field goals—St. Francis: McMillis 3; Just 2; Sanders 1; Brady 1 Daley 1; Susquehanna: Sweeney 4; Leidlich 2; Rogawicz 1.

Foul goals—St. Francis: Just 8 out of 15; Susquehanna: Leidlich 4 out of 10. Referee—Harper.

Susquehanna 13—State College 47.
Susquehanna was defeated in their last game of the trip by the strong State College aggregation. The game was played on State's floor and witnessed by two thousand spectators.

State produced a quintet which proved to be too effective a combination for the Susquehanna squad. Although Susquehanna proved the looser in (Continued on Sixth Page)

DR. FOCHT ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A. MEETING

PASTOR OF COLLEGE CHURCH
GAVE BENEFICIAL TALK TO STUDENTS ON SUBJECT "WATCH YOUR STEP"

Dr. Focht, pastor of the college church, spoke in the University Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening on the subject "Watch Your Step."

Thruout the address, the speaker emphasized "the need of looking carefully where we walk,—how we conduct ourselves in our everyday lives. It requires careful thought and meditation in order to know just what is best and right to do, but when we so consider an act before doing it there are fewer chances for doing the wrong thing or for making a mis-step in our going forward.

We should be mindful of how we use our time. Moments lost are never regained and what is possible to do in a certain time now will be impossible tomorrow. We should look more seriously upon the value of present moments.

Again, we should watch our step in regard to the influence which we exert upon others round about us. An example of Christian life should be portrayed in our actions and lives. We should watch our step as there are others watching us."

Dr. Focht is a very forceful speaker and his message left a lasting impression on the minds of the students hearing him.

PROF. GEORGE R. STYER

Prof. George R. Styer '14, who made an enviable record for himself and reflected glory upon his Alma Mater, as principal of the schools of Oxford, Pa., died at Bloomsburg, Pa., on January 14th. This is the first break made in the class of 1914.

Susquehanna has lost a loyal son and all who knew him mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held at the home of his brother-in-law, C. R. Stecker, of New Columbia, Pa., where interment was made. Brief services were held at the home and the cortege then proceeded to the church where Rev. O. E. Sunday, of Montoursville, a close friend of Mr. Styer, had charge, assisted by Rev. Harry Miller, of Epsy, and the Rev. Elder Himes, of Buckhorn.

The floral tributes were exceptional, many numerous and beautiful and included designs from Knapp Lodge of Masons of Berwick, the Knights of Malta of Berwick, the P. O. S. of A. of Oxford, and the Oxford schools. Both the Masons and the Malts had representatives at the services.

The Alumni wish to express thru these columns their deepest sympathy to the sorrowing wife and friend.

PRESIDENT AIKENS PREACHED DEDICATION SERMON

Rev. L. Raymond Haus, the popular pastor of Emanuel Lutheran pastorate at Elmer, N. J., recently re-dedicated his church, which had been remodeled at a cost of about \$3000.00, all of which was paid before this day of dedication. President Chas. T. Aikens preached the re-dedication sermon and assisted in the Holy Communion, at the morning service and presented the cause of Christian Education to the congregation in the evening. Rev. Haus is held in high esteem by his people.

SMOKER GIVEN IN HONOR OF KAPPA SIGMA VISITORS

After the basket ball game between the Kappa Sigma quintet of Bucknell and the Senior five of Susquehanna, a smoker was given by Bond and Key fraternity at their home on Walnut Street, in honor of the visitors. Light refreshments and smokes were served.

Read the Susquehanna regularly.

FORESTRY CLASS HEARD LECTURE IN MIDDLEBURG

State Forest Commissioner, Gifford Pinchot, Delivered Lecture on "The Protection of Our Forests"

Under the administration of our State Forestry Department, lecturers are sent out from time to time to the different places thruout the state to educate the people to know the extent and condition of our forest areas.

It was in pursuance of this policy that state forester Gifford Pinchot appeared at Middleburg last Friday evening, and in his own inimitable style delivered a very instructive and interesting lecture on the rapid decline of our forests and the necessity of protecting them and building them up.

He was met by Dr. Surface, of the university faculty, and conducted to the place of meeting, where a large number of people had assembled. In the audience was the forestry class of Susquehanna University. These with pencils poised waited for the eminent lecturer to attack his subject.

Mr. Pinchot's lecture brought out some very startling facts. He carried home to his audience in figures just what can be expected in existing conditions are allowed to remain unchanged for the next twenty-five years, declaring that all timber would be gone and that oncoming timber resources

would be almost nil.

He further stated that 97 per cent of the timber lands of the United States are in the hands of private individuals and that the only solution to the problem was proper legislation to control the lumber syndicates or put the timber supply under federal control. To this end, Forester Pinchot spends much time in Washington, and is making a heroic fight for the preservation of the timberlands in this country.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. George W. Wazenseller, editor of the Middleburg Post, who presided at the meeting, called on Dr. Surface, who is a close friend and collaborator with Forester Pinchot. His talk was short but spicy, and filled with enthusiasm for the subject in hand.

Forester Pinchot has indicated his willingness to co-operate with Dr. Surface in his work at Susquehanna and will send his representative, Mr. Keller, a former Susquehanna man, here next month to give a lecture on silviculture, and to superintend the planting of seed trees.

GLEE CLUB PLAYS TO CROWDED HOUSES ON WEEK END TRIP

Music Critics Laud Prof. Sheldon As Most Efficient Glee Club Director In College Circles

The Men's Glee Club had the pleasure of giving their concert in Montgomery on Thursday night of last week. In spite of the fact that a number of attractions were in Montgomery the same evening the Glee Club had a very creditable audience. The people of Montgomery seemed pleased with the program and applauded the club repeatedly.

One of the most enthusiastic listeners at the concert was Mr. William Decker, who is in a large measure responsible for the club having the concert in Montgomery. Mr. Decker is a good booster for Susquehanna and is always ready to help in any way he can. After the concert a number of the men of the club were invited to the Decker home where the evening was spent in pleasant conversation, singing and a luncheon was served consisting of cake and ice cream.

The following night, Friday, the club gave a concert in the large High School auditorium of Williamsport.

MELANGE

Chance is the alternative of design. Mind, through the medium of matter, reads mind.

Scientific truth, rightly interpreted, is divine truth.

The measure of man's responsibility is determined by his opportunity. The influence which other persons have upon your opinions is usually called authority.

Instead of being truly the measure of things, man makes the things about him measure of himself.

Education is, like truth, one of the equalizing factors of humanity, making men alike in spite of their external positions and distinctions.

When all have the opportunities, men are apt to estimate themselves according to these opportunities, not according to the use they make of them, and not according to their actual attainments.

BOND AND KEY CLUB HELD SLEIGH PARTY

Bond and Key Club ushered in the winter season of social activities last Wednesday night with a sleigh ride to Middleburg. The clear moonlight night was thoroughly enjoyed by the couples under the able chaperonage of Miss Helen Cole.

After the cool ride to Middleburg, the sled parties found an appetizing chicken and waffle dinner awaiting them at the Washington House. Dancing in the Middleburg Post Hall followed this dinner and here pleasant hours were spent ere the time came for the homeward journey.

This journey was slightly hindered by a mishap to the second sled, but the half hours delay was not disagreeable to the merry-makers.

—The Susquehanna for all news.

DR. WOODRUFF BECOMES LEADING POLITICIAN

FACULTY MEMBER NOW SERVING
ON THREE MOST IMPORTANT
COMMITTEES OF LEGISLATURE

Perhaps the most widely known, and ranking among the best loved Professors of Susquehanna is Dr. Woodruff. No man now at Susquehanna could enumerate the many valuable services he has rendered since he first became connected with the college. His wise leadership, his ripe judgement, his personal affection for everyone connected with Susquehanna these are a few of his contributions to the college which he loves.

Dr. Woodruff is becoming one of the leading politicians of the state. Having been re-elected to the Legislature he is now serving on five of the committees of the house, three of which are of the most important—Appropriations, Education and Agriculture. He is also the promoter of several of the most important bills passed by the house. Upon the work and enthusiasm of men like this is the future of Susquehanna and the welfare of the State depending.

CO-ED TOSSERS LOST TO BLOOMSBURG SEXTET

PLAYING THE GAME IN ACCORDANCE WITH GIRL'S RULES WAS HANDICAP TO SUSQUEHANNA TEAM

On Saturday evening the Co-ed basket ball team journeyed to Bloomsburg, where they played the strong girls team of the Normal School which resulted in a defeat for the Co-eds by the score of 30 to 11. The Co-eds were greatly handicapped in that they were compelled to play the girls rules. However, they put up a plucky fight, and the game was more interesting than the score indicates.

The line-up was as follows:

Susquehanna.	Bloomsburg.
Bloom forward	Pfahler
Brocius forward	Austin
Schoch center	Welliver
Eriel side center	Merithew
Salem guard	Smith
Fisher guard	Henry

Field goals: Bloom 4; Pfahler 7; Austin 7; Brocius 1. Foul 1 goals: Bloom 1 out of 2; Austin 2 out of 7. Referee—Miss Schools, Bloomsburg. Scorer—Cole.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921

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THE DAWN OF A NEW EPOCH

Time is measured by weeks, months, year and centuries; history is marked by epochs, the transcending of one era of particular events by another.

So with the opening of the present year, Susquehanna University, like a rising giant stands on the threshold of a new epoch; and a far more important era than that marked by any previous division of time has dawned upon her.

With the securing of a five hundred thousand dollar endowment and the resultant possibility of greater and grander things, truly a new period of development was marked in the history of our Alma Mater. In regard to Susquehanna, Father Time has reversed his hour glass and the shifting sands begin to run the other way as the dawn of a new era comes upon us, bright with its prospects and possibilities.

Already, there has been remarkable growth along various lines and indications point to still greater things to come. The campus has been enlarged to nearly double its former size and we can see in prophetic vision the erection of three or four new buildings upon it in the near future. Important additions have been made to the faculty personnel. The student body has grown to such proportions that there is insufficient dormitory accommodations on the campus for all. Numerous improvements in the different buildings and on the campus indicate a going forward. Athletics have received fresh impulse and Susquehanna's teams are commanding recognition among the colleges of her rank. The Glee Club is again a reality and is taking the cause of Susquehanna into many cities and towns of our state. The college weekly has been increased from a four page to a six page paper.

These are things already happening and the facts are before us each day. But the end has not come. It is rumored with a great degree of certainty that instead of three courses being offered in the college curricula, there will be eleven offered at the opening of next fall term. Instead of the scholastic year being divided into three terms, the semester system which is being used at the majority of colleges and universities will be introduced at Susquehanna. Also instead of a student being required to take fifteen hours of academic work and being unlimited as to the number of hours over that, a new requirement of eighteen hours as a maximum and twenty-two hours as a minimum will be strictly carried into effect.

Further proof that Susquehanna University is entering a new epoch of her history could be given but what reader of the preceding facts can fail to recognize the truth of that assertion. A new era has truly dawned upon our Alma Mater, and new attainments and mighty projects will usher her into an endless procession of grander opportunities and service among men.

AN ELEMENT OF SUCCESS

In the composition of physical forces there is an element which in philosophy is called the line of least resistance. This is the line or direction in which the least resistance is offered to an applied force, or the line in the direction of which the greatest amount of work can be done in the least time

and with expenditure of the least amount of energy. The scientist has studied and examined this carefully, and at the same time inventors and mechanics have constructed machines in conformity with their knowledge of levers, so that a given power may be most advantageously applied in the most favorable direction. By these means the mechanical arts have developed into a science which is hourly most advantageously applied in the world encircling channels of industry, upon the pulsations of whose ever throbbing heart we depend for the comforts and conveniences of this wonderful age.

But the realm of mechanics cannot claim to be the sole heir to this heritage. We can without warping the laws of analogy, plainly see the same principles running thru the physical and mental operations of man. Just as he applies or ignores them we see his efforts yielding more or less of the rewards which are due to honest endeavor. It is evident that an element of success is a knowledge of how to most effectively apply our powers in the most advantageous direction—in the line of least resistance.

Let us take a glimpse into the field of manual labor; the realm of man's physical operations. We see one man laboring hard and doing little. All is up hill. He invariably has hold of that end of the lever whose scientific name is 'disadvantage.' He sweats much and accomplishes little, and by the ignorance of the proper use of his innate powers, he becomes his own enemy by intensifying for himself the Edenic curse. Beside him is another laborer. He puts forth less of main force and accomplishes more. Every movement means something; every stroke counts. The lever end of mechanical advantage always falls into his hands. What is the difference? It lies largely in this, that he has learned artfully to apply his energy in the line of least resistance, and in so far as it is possible to toil-doomed man, labor is a pleasure to him.

Let us change the scene. Two rooms in a college dormitory are before us. In one we find a student toiling and drudging. Regardless of his efforts little progress is made. His studies mount up before him like inaccessible Alps. He is a firm believer in the saying, "there is no royal road to learning." All is dark for him, and study is a burden. In the other room we also find a student. He too is laboring diligently; but we see him advancing with a visible increment in his work. At his vigorous and determined knocks at their doors, the Sciences, Philosophies, and Mathematics swing open wide their portals to him, and he enters into their ever varying labyrinths of thought and beauty. He is a Napoleon; for him there are no Alps. Neither, however, does he find it a "royal road" but he finds it an accessible one.

Again, why is this difference? Is it wholly because he is more richly endowed by nature? No. It is because he has properly applied incessant effort in the right direction; because he has learned how to study; because he has learned the art of thought concentration and its application at the proper point.

If, then, these things are so, is it not the one and supreme object of a college course that we learn how to study, how to think, and how best to apply our energy to the moving of humanity to higher things? If at the completion of our course we have learned to do these things, even if we can recite from memory few mathematical formulas; even if we can quote but few lines from the classics; or even if we have at our tongues end but few of the laborious technicalities of the sciences, we can count our course a success and our efforts well spent. Then in the great school of life, where the race has become so intense, we will be able to study the great issues for ourselves. We will be original thinkers and investigators, a source of increasing pleasures and delight for having accomplished this the true end of education.

Rev. J. D. Curran, Susquehanna's representative on the African mission field, spent a holiday season Sunday with two of former Susquehanna Seminary men, Rev. J. M. Uber, at Wilmerding, and Rev. Charles M. Teufel, at Woodlawn. Rev. Curran at present is at Phillipsburg, Pa., where Mrs. Curran is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

IN MEMORIAM

For six years the Class of 1914 has faced the world with unbroken ranks. But it has pleased the Ruler of All to transfer one of our number to the Triumphant Army of the Great Beyond.

On Friday the fourteenth our dearly beloved Class-mate, George R. Styer, in the prime of life, with, as we believe, his most fruitful years before him, was called home.

We bow in humble submission to the will of our God in our personal sorrow, and Susquehanna University's deep bereavement. Our grief is assuaged by the contemplation of the many graces which distinguished our Brother's manly Christian character, by the memory of his faithfulness as a student, his devotion to his calling, and his loyalty to his Alma Mater.

The Class of 1914 extends sincere sympathy to the sorrowing wife, the bereaved household, and affectionately commend them to the loving consolation of our Heavenly Father.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of the past week was held in the Seibert Hall parlor, the Misses Ruth Bastian and Verda Long being the leaders.

The subject for the evening, "The Best Guide Book for Finding the Way" was discussed briefly by Misses Mary Beck, Marie Ronig and Ruth Bastian. In this very interesting meeting some splendid thoughts worth remembering were given.

No better guide book can be found than one full of divine inspiration, containing the word of God, the Bible. But the power of its guidance can be realized only when carefully read and studied. It matters not who may be the reader or in what state of mind he takes up the book, he can find therein the life of Christ true examples which can be applied to any incident in one's life. Here he may find the sought-for consolation, inspiration or sympathy. It is only by thoughtful study that we can appreciate the great value of the contents of this Book.

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Quips From College Wits

ANNETTE

Your eyes were blue
When first we met,
I thought you true,
Annette! Annette!

But with your eyes
A snare you set,
They were but lies,
You were a net.

For candy yet
I owe a debt.
Oh, how you 'et.
An' 'et, An' 'et.

Ex.

This is only for Freshmen:

Prof. What is the difference between
'fain' and 'femme?'
Student: You hold the last one longer.

During a discussion on the subject
of kissing, Stetler is said to have made
this statement: "I don't believe a girl
should be kissed on her lips, but I
kissed a girl on her front porch."

Some one said that a lady fair
Was a rag and a bone and a hank
of hair;
But modern girl cries "Not enough,"
Add lipstick, rouge and powder puff.
—Goucher.

I saw a dandy at the auto show last
evening. Low in front, no back to
speak of, and every appearance of a
lot of speed."

What kind of a car was it?
Car, nothing; it was a dress.

As She Is Spoke

"I'll say so—"
"I'll tell the world—"
"Another good man gone wrong—"
"You'd be surprised—"
"Perfectly spiffy—"
"How do you get that way—?"
"No kidding—"
"You tell 'em—"

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Student Associations of the Y. M. C.
A. are organized in 764 colleges and
universities in the country. The Y.
W. C. A. has 750 college organizations.

The Honor System continues to be
the subject of discussion in American
colleges. It has recently been adopted
in the Military Department of Colo-
rado Agricultural College by the stu-
dents of Ohio State University, Gus-
tavius-Adolphus College, Minnesota,
and Valparaiso University, Indiana.
Other student bodies having the same
under consideration are Bethany Col-
lege, West Virginia, Coe College,
Iowa, University of Michigan and
Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechan-
ical College.

A study of student migration shows
that New Jersey leads all the States
in the Union in the percentage of its
college students being educated in
other States. New Hampshire leads
in the percentage of students received
from other states for education, and
New York ranks first in the total num-
ber of undergraduates sent outside
the State for college instruction.

This information is furnished by
Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive sec-
retary of the Council of Church Boards
of Education. The survey does not
include the larger State universities,
but simply the institutions ranked as
accredited colleges by the Association
of American Universities, the North
Central Association of Colleges and
Secondary Schools and the University
of California.

The survey revealed that Ohio and
Pennsylvania are in the lead with the
greatest number of colleges, there be-
ing 17 in each state. There are 12
states which have no accredited col-
leges. These are Alabama, Arizona,
Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Montana,
Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma,
Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.
These 12 furnish 2246 college stu-
dents to the institutions of other
states in the list surveyed.

"Conversely, it is interesting to
note," said Dr. Kelly, "that California
comes the nearest of any state to tak-
ing care of her own students. Only
6.6 per cent. of California students at-
tend college outside the state."

Among other facts revealed by the

Was there ever a fraternity house
that wasn't possessed of a fellow who
wanted to be awakened at a certain
hour in the morning, and then gets
sore when the deed is done?

Girls' faults are many,
Boys have but two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Minnie was a circus girl—
Her muscles were immense;
I asked her how she got that way,
She said "My life's in tents."

"Have you seen May?"
"May who?"
"Why, Mayonnaise."

"No, she is dressing and won't
let me."

"You'd better lengthen those skirts,
Ethel."

"Uh?"
"Gentlemen are apt to mistake you
for a little girl and try to take you on
their laps."

"Well?"
There was a little flirt,
And she had a little skirt—
They said it was sadly unlawful.
For when it was long
It was very, very short—
And when it was short, it was awful.

First Co-ed: He put his arm around
me five times last night.
Second Co-ed: "Some arm."

Prof. (after longwinded proof)—"And
so, we find that X equals O."
Sleepy Student—"What, all that work
for nothing?"

1st student—"Why is a kiss over
the telephone like a straw hat?"
2nd student—"Because it is not
felt."

survey are these:

Ohio leads in the total number of
college students enrolled.
The District of Columbia has the
highest average enrollment which is
2629.

Massachusetts leads in the total
number drawn from outside the state,
the number being 4165; and Ohio
leads in the total number of students
in and outside the state.

There is a striking lack of migra-
tion, the survey showed, of students
of Southern states to states of the
North. Outside of a limited amount of
migration from one Southern state to
another, Southern student migration
is almost nil.

The University of Southern Cali-
fornia baseball team will make a tour
of Japan next summer, playing teams
of Japanese universities.

There are 1,176 higher institutions
of learning in the United States. This
list includes all the universities, col-
leges, professional schools, colleges of
agricultural, mechanical, technologi-
cal and mining science, normal
schools, theological seminaries, and
junior colleges.

The University of Washington is the
first in the United States to engage
in international debate. In January 21,
they met the University of British
Columbia, Canada. The University of
Washington was included in the re-
cent itinerary of the debate team, from
Princeton University which met seven
different Pacific coast institutions on
the forensics floor.

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A Chat With Seminarians

A Sermon to Preachers

I am greatly disappointed with some preachers of today, With their logic and their ethics; their aristocratic way; With their science and their theories, and their new theology, Full of everything but Jesus and His love for you and me. There is plenty in the Bible for the preachers of today, If they will but search its pages and for God's work is everlasting, and it never will grow old— 'Tis, indeed, a priceless treasure—far more precious e'en than gold.

What we want is concentration in a good true man of God, With a Bible education, and a love for God's dear Word; Who can lead us and direct us to the truth, the life, the way, Which brings peace to soul and body through the burdens of the day. If the preachers in our churches would preach Jesus crucified, How through love for us He suffered, and through love for us, He died, Then our pews would not be empty, as so many are today, But be filled to overflowing, in a penitential way.

What we need is just plain Gospel, in the good old-fashioned way, Place of Emerson or Shakespeare, or some topic of the day. What care we for all their sayings, or their teachings true and tried? We want just the dear old story of the Savior crucified.

That alone can make them better, if alone can make them free— Just the precious, dear old story, of God's love for you and me; That is what the people's wanting, there is where the crowd will be; Where they hear the same old story, which they heard at mother's knee. —Luetta Cummings, in the Christian Herald.

THE SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

People will find fault. In other words, there always has been and always will be a class of people whom we might call "professional crabs." Then there has always been a class of people who have been long suffering enough and kind enough to tolerate these crabs and so they have been permitted to live on in life unmolested, crabbing out their existence in their small spheres, and dying convinced that the world is wrong and they right. To such life is but a perpetual misery. This but a day filled with storm clouds, and nought of sunshine to brighten the pathway. If such there be, who perchance should read these lines we would recall the lines of the poet who said, "This world is not so bad a world, As some would wish to make it; Though whether good or wether bad Depends upon how we take it."

Would we have sunshine, tho the day be dark and dreary? Then let us see the silver lining behind each dark cloud. Would we find a world of joy in each passing year? Then let us see the good in everything and overlook the bad. "No man can be so bad, but that deep down within him somewhere there is yet a little good." May we not learn to always walk on the sunny side of the street.

The Theological Faculty in one of its recent meetings took up the matter of the petition which had been handed them by the students of the School of Theology in regards to an added course in "Etiquette in the Practical Work of the Ministry." After some deliberation and due consideration it was decided that such instruction should naturally come in the course on Pastoral Theology taught by Dr. Follmer, and that no extra period need be assigned for the study of this particular line of the Minister's work.

Dr. Manhart, before opening one of his classes the other day, outlined briefly the plans which are being made for the erection of a new library building at Susquehanna. The plans have not as yet been approved nor have the final ones been laid but among other distinctive features which Seminarians welcome and all interested in the University will appreciate are

the following, viz: The new library will be arranged so that the books may be placed in separate departments especially marked off for that particular class of books. All books will be catalogued. A special study room will be equipped with tables, lights, etc., for the use of students who wish to study reference books, or use other books without being compelled to remove them from the library room. A special section of the library is to be set apart for the shelving of new books as they come in. These books will not be allowed to be taken away from the library until after a certain length of time when they will be shelved with other books of the same class. This will give all students equal chance at a new book. The new library is to be open all day and every day in the year except holidays. Students and friends of Susquehanna are eagerly looking forward to the erection and completion of this much needed building. With Dr. Manhart on the committee to make the plans for the building, we feel that it will be one that will be modern in every respect and adequately meet our every need.

With five of her vocal Athletes away with the Glee Club, the School of Theology took on a rather quiet atmosphere during the past few days of the week. Making up as she does, 25 per cent. of the Glee Club, the Seminary can well be proud of her representation on this worthy organization. The President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Business Manager are all taken from our ranks.

THE SEMINARY SCISSORS

The Scissors staff is anxious that department should become more and more interesting each week. It therefore asks those interested in reading this column to hand in any contributions that they may chance to have or any suggestions for the improvement of this department. Someone approached the editor the other day with the criticism that the heading of this column was of too shady a nature to appear from a department that taught nothing but love and good will. We therefore ask for suggestions for new department headings. Address all contributions to "Editor of the Scissors" and drop in the regular "Susquehanna" contribution box at the entrance to the chapel.

It has become a fashion with the Middle class members for neither of them to go until he thinks all the rest are there. Mohny has proven himself the most fashionable.

The following occurred in bible class the other day. Dr. Manhart came across the word "indictment." Dr. M. "How is this word pronounced in court?" Mr. H.—"Indictment." Mr. M.—"I assume that you are an authority on things of the court." Mr. H. (thinking of the fact that Mr. Swogoo had been studying law) I am afraid you have me mixed with Mr. Swogoo, Doctor." Dr. M.—"Why, don't they call you Judge?"

Rumor has it that Seel made a wager with one of the girls, before vacation, to the effect that she would be afraid to kiss him goodbye when he left for the holidays. Needless to say, he lost the dollar. The fact is not bemoaned that he lost the dollar but that he paid too much for his whistle. Others of the theologists seem to be able to get all they want if they but have enough money to buy two tickets to the Movies, so why the extravagance?

A Sem. Barber Shop Chord;

Since man to man is so unjust, I hardly know what man to trust, I've trusted often to my sorrow, So now if I want money, I must go and borrow.

The following letter was received during the past week which is self-explanatory.

Dear Editor:

The Susquehanna just reached my hands and in pouring over her columns I noticed the new department which you are editing under the title of the Seminary Scissors. I like the column very much because I think there are some things that should be "cut" out down there in my Alma Mater. This gives me a good chance to give vent to my feelings regarding a thing that came to my notice yesterday.

When I entered S. U. 17 years ago I read in the catalogue how that Susquehanna was situated along "the west bank of the broad and gently flowing Susquehanna river, 50 miles north of Harrisburg." Yesterday I received a copy of the last catalogue and the first thing my eyes fell on was the same old story that Susquehanna was still 50 miles north of Harrisburg. I think that should be cut out of the catalog. The name of S. U. has been heralded so far and wide that we do not need to go 50 miles for a starting point from which to describe where she is located.

Yours truly,

OLD TIMER.

An interview with the Scissors Lexicographer. Derivations of names and their significance of meaning. (Apologies to the "Public Ledger.") Anyone wishing to know the derivation of their names may get the same from authoritative source by addressing "The Scissors Lexicographer" submitting name and drop letter into the "Susquehanna" contribution box. They will be printed in this column from time to time. We submit the following for this issue. Bear. From the original Anglo-Saxon "baer," or "bera" meaning empty, unfurnished, destitute. Hence, "nobody home." KLEPPER. From the Greek word "klepto" meaning to steal and the Latin "ferrum" meaning iron. Hence one who steals iron. Junk dealer.

JUNIOR - FRESHMAN GAME

The Juniors defeated the Freshmen on Monday night in the best class fray of the season. Both teams were supported by a goodly number of rooters. The Freshmen drew the first blood, when in the early moments of the exhibition Ringler cleverly placed the ball for the count of two. Baker evened the score, and from then on it was a good battle with the Juniors playing a little the better ball. During the finals of the first half Guth caged a pretty basket from the middle of the floor. The first half closed with the Juniors in the lead by 24 to 13.

During the second half the Freshmen played good ball, and had it not been for the lead which the Juniors scored in the first half, the victory would have gone to them. Baker and Reareck played a good game for the visitors, while Guth and Ringler were in stellar style for the calow youths.

Score: Field Goals; Juniors, Baker 8, Graybill 2, Reareck 2, Mitchell, for Freshmen, Guth 4, Lutz 4, Dubstatt; Goals from Fouls, Juniors 7 out of 20; Freshmen 4 out of 17. Referee, Janison; Timekeeper, Ramer; Scorer, Mr. Fisher.

KAPPA SIGMA - SENIOR GAME

The last Senior team was defeated last Thursday night by the Kappa Sigma quintet from Bucknell University. The game was beyond doubt the best class game played on the local floor thus far this season, and it was not until the last few minutes of play the decisive tally was made.

The game was a trifle slow in the first half due to many fouls being called on both teams. At the close of this first period, the Susquehanna collegians led in the scoring by one point. Score 13 to 12.

During the latter half of the game, Kappa Sigma came back with a rush and caged four field goals before the Seniors could get started. The Seniors later tied the score and from then on it was nip and tuck between them. In the last minute of the game, Kappa Sigma gained two points from fouls and those proved the deciding tallies of the game. Score 25 to 23.

Field Goals: Kappa Sigma, Mohler 3, Jones 2, Morgan 2; Susquehanna, Streamer, Cole, Bogar and Dunmire. Goals from Fouls: Susquehanna by Cole 15 out of 28; by Kappa Sigma by Jones 11 out of 26.

Mount Union College claims the honor of being the originator of collegiate basketball. "The Dynamo," student paper of the college, says the first game was played in the gymnasium of Mount Union in March 1892. The editor says, "Mount Union does not wish to claim any credit not due her, but we know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. M. M. Albeck, D.D., pastor at Zelinoe, Pa., had charge of the Christmas service held in the Old People's Home at that place and delivered a splendid address on that occasion. He was the recipient of numerous Xmas expressions including a well filled purse from the congregation.

Rev. F. J. Matter celebrated his 6th anniversary as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, McKeesport, Pa., on Jan. 2. In the six years his congregation raised \$3200 for benevolence, and \$28,000 for other purposes. At the present time the congregation is installing a *Wolke Pipe Organ* at a cost of \$2500 with the money already provided.

Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin is pastor of the large and influential First Church of Pittsburgh, Pa. His Brotherhood has undertaken a campaign of publicity to assist in solving the problem of the down-town church. Cards announcing the evening services are placed weekly in the hotels, restaurants, and public buildings with results already very gratifying.

Rev. I. H. Wagner, D.D., pastor of the Lutheran church of Somerset, Pa., has declined the office of President of the Chamber of Commerce, after serving for several years. During his term of office several forward movements were inaugurated that will be of permanent value to Somerset.

Rev. J. A. Brosius began work at Friends Cove pastorate in the Allegheny Synod January 1, after a successful pastorate at Blacksburg, Va.

Rev. W. G. Slonaker, pastor of the West End charge in the Allegheny Synod, reports in "The Young Lutheran" that attendance and general support has never been better during his lengthy term of service in that community.

Rev. E. M. Morgan, pastor (for the second time) at Tyrone, Pa., delivered an interesting address at the recent meeting of the North East Conference, Allegheny Synod, held at Martinsburg, Pa. His subject was, "Christian Idealism and Post War Reaction."

William B. Swartz, ex-18, holds a lucrative position with Lorain Steel Works, in Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Rebecca Rynearson '15, who has been confined to her home since last fall, suffering with what is said to be laryngitis dysphasia has completely recovered and has resumed her professional duties and is now teaching in the high school at Lansford, Pa.

Prof. N. A. Danowsky '15, is heaping honor upon himself and adding much credit to Susquehanna by his splendid service as Dean of Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.

Prof. C. V. Erdly '20, professor in the Phillipsburg high school, is meeting with great success as director and coach of athletics.

Miss Margaret "Peggy" Rhoades, Con. of Music, has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company, at Cleveland, Ohio.

William D. Albeck '19, student at Hanna Divinity School, spent the Christmas vacation under the parental roof at Zelinoe, Pa.

Miss Ruth Cassler, Bus. of Holsopple, Pa., is spending every day with friends here at the University.

Rev. Melvin C. Drumm, pastor of the Penns Valley Lutheran church, of Center Hall, recently confirmed 71 persons and also conducted a week of prayer in several of the churches.

CAMPUS LOCALS

Edward Dalby '22, visited under the parental roof over the week-end and has returned with a determination for greater activity.

Guy Bozar '21, visited at his home in Harrisburg, over Saturday and Sunday. Arthur Leconer spent the week-end in Williamsport. He was accompanied by his friend, Frederick Ferguson.

Aurand '22, very profitably spent the week-end on the farm somewhere in the vicinity of Sunbury.

Cole '21, visited with his father over Sunday at his home in Light Street.

Edmund Ritter '22, visited with Rev. W. P. Ard, of Bellefonte, over the week-end and took in the State College-Susquehanna basketball game on Saturday afternoon at State College. William Decker '21, also witnessed the game at State College.

PHILO

A small group of Philosophians met again in Philo Hall on Friday evening and held the regular literary meeting.

In the absence of the chaplain Luther Good conducted the devotional exercises of the evening. The program of the evening altho not long was a worthy one, and it is a sad fact that so few take advantage of the privilege of attending the literary societies, where the literary side of our education is developed.

Luther Kepler made his first appearance on the rostrum and read to the society a well written essay on "Falcony." A humorous reading was given by Lovett's representative at Susquehanna, Miss Thelma Miller. A very timely oration entitled, "The Progress of the American Nation," was delivered by Clark Kuster. Mr. Kuster showed skill in his development of his oration and the society appreciated his efforts greatly. Somerset county was fortunate in having two of its daughters appear on the program in the personages of Miss Margaret Horner, who rendered a pleasing piano solo, and Miss Catherine Beachley, who gave a select reading.

Philo was then read by the editor, William Blough. "Bill" showed his original wit and humor, as well as his literary ability, and read a whole paper to the society.

The attendance at society has not been what it should, and it is hoped that the members of Philo will hold Friday evening open for literary meetings, so that the work of the society will go on triumphantly and help the student in his literary work. Make a good start toward a successful and prosperous career, and be on hand for next week's meeting.

CLIO

The man who always lived in plenty and who never felt the pangs of hunger, seldom ponders to think what the sufferings of those may be who face famine. In order to realize fully what suffering means we ourselves must be sufferers. It appears that we in this land of plenty, do not give sufficient thought and sympathy to our suffering fellow-men in Eastern and Central Europe, and in the Near East; for if we did, we would respond more quickly and generously to the appeal for aid from those countries in that part of the world, who are crying to us to save their children from starvation, which is sure to be their fate unless we respond to their cry for assistance.

Clio started the ball rolling at Susquehanna last Friday evening, when it was decided to canvass the membership of that society to collect funds for European relief. So, if you are asked to contribute, fellow Clionians, do not refuse to aid this worthy cause, but miss a few trips to the movies or a sundae now and then, and you will be able to give something which will aid in giving to some starving child the food necessary to sustain life. To our sister society and to the other organizations at Susquehanna, Clio issues this challenge. "What are you going to do? Does suffering humanity grieve you not at all? If so, do your duty."

The meeting of last week was very interesting, an excellent program being rendered. The program committee has taken a good step in having programs which vary from time to time in regard to the numbers represented. That this creates greater interest in the work of the Society was well demonstrated in last week's meeting.

The reading by Miss Margaret Wildlund was very interesting and well rendered. Some interesting colonial history of the surrounding country was contained in an excellent reading by Russell Knoebie. The general discussion on the question, Resolved: That a students' association tax be laid at Susquehanna for publishing the *Lantern*, followed and was discussed by a number of the students. A few short stories by James Shannon caused many a laugh. Extempore by Lewis Foltz. Clio Herald by the assistant editor L. O. Ramer.

Any one wishing to make a contribution to the European Relief Fund thru Clio Literary Society can do so by giving same to Mr. Lewis Foltz, Mr.

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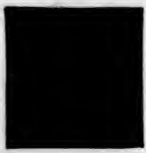
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Attention Alumni!

Is there not someone among your ranks who is interested enough in mathematics and the related sciences to give this matter serious thought and efficient action? Susquehanna needs apparatus in order to teach mathematics and the sciences which are based upon it. Especially is this true of astronomy. This course, as well as others, must be taught from a practical as well as a theoretical standpoint if the students are to get the clear vision of the subject necessary to inspire them to advanced work. As it now is, the course is more theoretical than practical and the only solution to the problem is an observatory.

Perhaps there is some alumnus who can and will attend to this need. If so, he will be rendering the college a service second to none and will become a benefactor and abettor of that most venerable of sciences which touches our lives so closely and affects the whole world—Astronomy.

An Age of Propaganda

The Germans certainly have given the world something at last but there is a question as to whether it be good or bad or perhaps either accordingly as it becomes a tool for good or evil purposes. Propaganda is having its little ding at Susquehanna and it is being just a bit overworked. So much so that the motives of the ones spreading it peep through the surface of this evil mess and reveal their ugly forms and origins to close observers. Now, we find the Faculty is abused for taking too much liberty with the constitutions of the Literary Societies and now, the Glee Club is assailed for charging a respectable and much needed fee for its home concert. When this creeping insidious creature fails to find an organization to attack, it stoops even so low as to devote its octopus-like powers to the ruination of some individuals. Ah, Propaganda, thou'rt a foul, evil-smelling creature when in the hands of loiterers and the evilminded but thou canst work much good; for then one canst see as others see.

History Repeats Itself

"General" Jacob Coxey once again put himself before the public gaze when he made a journey to Marion, Ohio, to tell President-elect Harding just what he thought of the eighteenth amendment, but this time he was minus the army. He traveled alone and by train.

It is not commonly known that Coxey was born at Selinsgrove in the home now occupied by D. O. Long, North Market Street. If any of the "studies" care to make a pilgrimage to the birthplace of this notorious leader of the unemployed who succeeded in having his name written into national history by his deeds worthy of neither respect nor honor, they can do so at little expense or discomfort to themselves. Who wants to go? Step out, you Bolsheviki.

SUSQUEHANNA BASKETEERS DROP THREE GAMES ON TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

the final clash it must be remembered that it was against a recognized strong delegation, and also it was the last game of a hard trip.

The game from start to the final whistle was in State's favor. During the first half Susquehanna was able to make but one field goal. The constant fouling by Coach Stahl's proteges proved very costly, as State scored 19 of their points this way. The defense was one of the stiffest thus far encountered by the Susquehanna lads. At the end of the first half the score stood 29-6.

In the second half Coach Herman gave his second string men a try, who with the advantage of 23 points, Susquehanna could not overcome.

Field goals—State: Wolf 1; Wilson 2; Replogle 3; Killinger 2; Ritner 1; Whitman 1; Shair 1; Koehler 3; Hunter 1; Susquehanna: Rogawicz 2; Sweeney 1; Leidich 1.

Foul goals—State: Wolf 13 out of 21; Ritner 6 out of 9; Susquehanna: Leidich 5 out of 7. Referee—Wheatly.

Moller '21, was present at the game between State College and Susquehanna at State College on Saturday afternoon.

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1921

NUMBER 16

Susquehanna 39 = = = Lebanon Valley 30

GLEE CLUB RENDERED PROGRAM OF GREAT MERIT

Prof. Sheldon's Vocal Athletes Gave Pleasing Entertainment--Variety and Excellence of Numbers Reflected Credit

All faces were turned toward Chapel Hall on Wednesday evening of last week and before the appointed time, it was filled nearly to its capacity.

The Me's Glee Club under the able directorship of Prof. Sheldon verified the reports of their success elsewhere and proved to the home people their ability as musicians and performers.

Thruout the entire evening the audience was kept in a thrill of applause and young as well as old were satisfied as there was a diversified program to suit all ages and classes of people from the lovers of music to the lovers of romance and comedy, from youth to old age.



DALLAS C. BAER
Business Manager of Glee Club

The characteristic features of the program ranged from a "Mother Goose Tale" to a "Tale of China," from "The Green Hills of Ireland" to "The Little Pickaninies of Africa," and ending with the Beautiful features around the campus of old S. U.

The play entitled "The Mascot," was well rendered and striking to the audience as its characteristics revealed the true student life in college, the manner in which he conducts himself and the real things of life which the new student has to face upon entering college. The success of this play revealed the ability of the various members of the club as performers on the stage as well as musicians. The meeting of "Old Cronies" was

brought to our mind, the manner in which they talked upon meeting each other, and this brings forth the old chats concerning the main questions of the day which used to take place in the stores and other meeting places.

We bespeak for the Glee Club a hearty welcome and may they go forward to fill the rest of their engagements with greater zeal and enthusiasm, and show to the world that old S. U. is rapidly growing not only in educational ability but also in musical talent.

CO-EDS LOST TWO OF THREE GAMES ON TRIP

SUSQUEHANNA LASSIES LOST GAMES AT LEWISTOWN AND PHILLIPSBURG BY NARROW MARGINS. WON FAST GAME AT MOUNT UNION

Susquehanna 13—Lewistown 21

The local Co-ed quintet lost a hard fought game Thursday evening to Lewistown High. The game was fast as well as a good exhibition of basketball. The Susquehanna girls had much the heavier team, but the speed of their opponents told on them in the long run.

The first half it looked like any one's game, both teams scoring the same amount of field goals. The feature of the first half was the close guarding by both teams. When the half ended the Lewistown lassies were on the big end of the tally by one foul. Score 10-9.

During the second period the college girls were unable to score from the field, while their opponents with good shooting and clever passing ran (Concluded on Second Page)

SUSQUES DROP GAME TO ALBRIGHT TOSSERS

FAST TRAVELING ALBRIGHT SQUAD FINDS SUSQUEHANNA LADS WORTHY OPPONENTS. VISITORS OUTPLAYED IN SECOND PERIOD OF GAME

The Alumni Gymnasium was the scene of one of the hardest fought basketball games staged here for years when the Varsity met the Albright five last Saturday night. The score is some indication of the terrific pace set by both teams and of the excellent qualities of each.

During the first half, Albright played the better brand of ball. Susquehanna's team work was rather ragged at first but as the game progressed and the local lads perceived that their opponents were not invincible, a decided trend toward better playing was made.

It was several minutes after the beginning of the game that any score was made. Leidich of Susquehanna scored the first point by caging a foul. Wagner of Albright followed with a count of two and during the remainder of the first half, Albright kept adding to their score more points than Susquehanna.

When the second half opened the spectators could plainly see that Susquehanna's tossers had determined to play as they had never played before, for during this second period the visitors were outplayed and the score began to indicate some degree of equality. Had this determination struck the home team earlier in the game, Susquehanna could now boast a victory.

This last game showed marked improvement in both passing and shooting. Every man on the Orange and Maroon squad played an excellent game.

The line-up:
Susquehanna, forward Sweeney; Leidich forward; Rogawicz center; Raymer guard; Sweeney guard.
Goals from field—Susquehanna: Sweeney 3; Leidich 2; Rogawicz 2; Sweeney; Albright: Walmer 4; Wagner 3; Kingsley 4; Miller; Kline 2.
Goals from fouls—Susquehanna: Leidich 12 out of 14. Albright: Walmer 5 out of 19. Referee—Flagg—Gettysburg.

LEBANON VALLEY FLOOR MEN LOST TO SUSQUEHANNA FIVE

Old Rival Falls Before Attack of Orange and Maroon Cage Squad. Improvement in Team Work Displayed by Local Quintet

After three defeats last week, the Susquehanna basketball team braced up and added a very creditable victory to its list, when on Thursday night it met and defeated the Lebanon Valley quintet by a score of 39-30.

It was by far the best exhibition of good basketball the local lads have produced this year. The results of the game seemed to indicate that at last Coach Stahl has picked a team that can pass the ball as well as shoot.

The game started with a rush and was full of thrills thruout. The pace set by Susquehanna was such that her opponents at no time were able to equal. In team work and passing they gave a very pretty demonstration. Rogawicz started the scoring for the home club and from then on it was only a question of how many points would be gathered by the forwards.

Many times the opponents forwards would bring the ball up to the middle of the floor only to be stopped by Susquehanna's defence.

The second half brought forth a still faster style of play. Susquehanna's rooters received such thrills as they have not experienced for some time.

Lebanon Valley played a good game during the second half, due largely to Stauffer's ability to cage goals.

During the last few moments of play, the visitors began to weaken under the fast pace set by the Susquehanna five and the victory was clinched for Coach Stahl's proteges.

For the home squad, Rogawicz was a shining light, for besides outjumping his man he played a good floor game, caging nine of the fifteen goals. Stauffer played an excellent game for the visitors, being both a good shot and a consistent guard.

The line-up:
Susquehanna, forward Sweeney; Leidich forward; Rogawicz center; Raymer guard; Sweeney guard.
Goals from field—Susquehanna: Rogawicz 9; Sweeney 2; Leidich, Raymer; Sweeney. Lebanon Valley: Stauffer 4; Moore 4; Wolfe.

Goals from fouls—Susquehanna: Leidich 11 out of 17. Lebanon Valley: Moore 12 out of 24. Referee—Saul—Otterbein.

VOCATIONAL BOARD OFFICIALS CONFERRED WITH PRES. AIKENS

Government officials of the Vocational Board recently conferred with President Aikens concerning the possibility of stationing at Susquehanna some of the ex-service men who are pursuing courses of study under the direction of that Vocational Board. The officials made a thorough investigation of various conditions existing here and the subsequent conference with the University's president must indicate some degree of satisfaction on their part. It is rumored that a number of ex-service men will be sent here in the near future to take up studies and that a larger number will come to Susquehanna next year.

MANY SENIORS COMPETING FOR D. A. R. PRIZE

At a recent meeting of the Senior class, Prof. Allison, who is head of the History Department, explained the rules and conditions of the D. A. R. Contest. The Selingrove chapter of the "Daughters of the American Revolution" has established a prize of ten dollars for the best essay on an assigned event or character of the American Revolution. This contest is open to members of the Senior class, and will be staged in Conservatory Hall on February 22nd. Many seniors have expressed their desire to compete for the prize and are working on their productions now. The essays should be handed to Prof. Allison by February the second.

—It is impossible to escape from the coils of a guilty conscience.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA GAVE RECEPTION

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, the A. S. O. Fraternity was a scene of much enjoyment and merry-making. At 8:30 p.m. the guests began to assemble. The evening was spent with the various entertainments of dancing, card playing and other festivities of equal popularity. Music was furnished thruout the evening by the Bucknell Orchestra. Refreshments were served and at 11:30 p.m. the party began breaking up, and all returned to their respective domiciles with the happy feeling that the evening had been well spent.

The reception was held in honor of our dear brother and friend Walter Rearick, who is leaving for State College, where he will take up the work for which he feels he is best fitted to perform in life's long journey. One and all wish him much success and happiness in his chosen career.

NEW PIANOS INSTALLED IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Several new pianos have been installed in the practice rooms of the Conservatory of Music. This department under the very efficient direction of Prof. Sheldon is rapidly attaining that high standard which it possessed during his former administration and it is to this combined with his indefatigable energy that this advance toward better things is largely due.

—He does not possess wealth, it possesses him.
—Strange, that he who lives by shifts, can seldom shift himself.

STENOGRAPHS FALL EASY PREY TO THEOLOGOS

Those back of this title made anything but an enjoyable combination, when engaged in a little game of basket ball last Monday evening when the Theological Seminary basket ball team met and defeated the Commercial basket ball team in the Alumni gymnasium. It being the resemblance of Mut and Jeff, heartless and without sympathy. A long and old time warrior of our school, not only stalling but taking advantage of his delicate opponents made most of the points for Dr. Floyd's Hebrew quintet. Many old happenings occurred thruout this 40 minutes of playing which are seldom seen in a life time. The unfortunates and otherwise were lined up as follows:

Theologos, forward Huntington; Swoope forward; Harman center; Janson guard; Auman guard.
Commercial, forward Kepner; Laudenslager center; Ott Snyers; Wetzel.
Goals from field: Swoope 10; Huntington 4; Janson 3; Harman 2; Teichart 1. Fouls: Kepner 3; Snyers 1; Swoope 2. Substitutes: Teichart for Huntington; Steumple for Harman; Shoat for Auman. Score—Theologos 42—Commercial 4.

CLIO MEMBERS SUBSCRIBE FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Clio Literary Society at a meeting Friday evening, January 21, took a step which might be well for other organizations at Susquehanna to follow. It was decided by the membership to raise money by a subscription method for the European Relief Fund. This is a very worthy cause; given too little thought by many. Do not forget that while you live in plenty that there are over three million poor starving children in Europe today, who would have to perish of hunger were it not for the (Concluded at foot of next Column)

NORTHUMBERLAND CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB WAS SUCCESS

On Tuesday evening of last week the Men's Glee Club gave their concert in the Lutheran Church of Northumberland. The large auditorium was filled to its capacity, and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the program rendered, if one could judge by the applause. The club was repeatedly called back for an encore, while the soloists made distinct hits. Many Susquehanna admirers were in the audience, and exchanged greetings after the concert. Perhaps the most interesting part of all was the entertainment and luncheon in the evening, for members of the club, provided for them by Mr. Charles Steele. Mr. Steele is always on hand to help Susquehanna in any way possible, and the Club members showed their appreciation of his continued interest in the College by giving him a lusty A-N-A.

The principle of virtue, improved into a habit, of which improvement we are thus capable, will plainly be in proportion to the strength of it, as security against the danger which finite creatures are in, from the very nature of propension, or particular affections.

(Continued from preceding Column) aid given by the generous American people. Will you do your DUTY?

At present over fifty dollars has been subscribed by the members of the society and by a little effort this will be increased. All money to be paid on or before Friday February 4th. The following committee will be glad to receive your money or your subscription if you have not already contributed. Orri, Aurand, Lynn Ramer, Chas. Heid and Lewis F. Foltz.

Any one not a member of the society wishing to make a contribution thru Clio can do so.

—Fools multiply Folly.

Quips From College Wits

The Honor Man

There was a young lad from Squedunk,
Who in classes no never did flunk,
The languages grim
Had no terrors for him,
For his pony was snug in his trunk.

"Did you ever sit in class, when you
Know that you don't know the lesson
And the instructor gets closer and
closer

Down the list to your name.
Till finally he's in the R's
And your name begins with that
letter

And you sit and squirm and get red
all over
And you think of the time you
wasted last night

When you could have studied and
instead

Went to see Fairbanks at the
movies.

Ain't it a terrible feeling?
And the fellow before you finishes
his line.

And your Prof. picks up his book
To see the next name
And you know it's your's all the
time

And then the bell rings
I say:

Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

The Last Straw

"I wish now," said the lecturer, "to
tax your memory."

A wall from the audience: "Has it
come to that?"

Explained

"Waiter, this coffee is nothing but
mud."

"Yes, sir; it was ground this morn-
ing."

Kissing a girl is like a bottle of
olives. If you get one the rest come
easy.—Er.

He: "My ancestors were people of
brains."

She: "Too bad you were disinher-
ited."

Radical Prohibitionist—"I think all
these bartenders should be put behind
the bars."

Stude—"Just so, just so.—Froth.

PHILO

Philo Literary society met in regular
session Friday evening with the larg-
est attendance seen in Philo Hall this
year. The winter term election was
held and officers were elected whom
we believe will lead the society toward
higher levels than have been reached
in the past.

Luther Good was elected President,
and has expressed his desire to make
Philo a real "live wire" along literary
lines. The other officers elected
were: Marie Romig, vice-president;
Verda Long, secretary; Milo LeCrone,
and Thomas Raymer, critics; Harry
Ringler, monitor; George Townsend,
accorder; Yvonne Everest, pianist;
Margaret Horner, assistant pianist;
Ellis LeCrone, editor and Beatrice
Fisher, assistant editor.

Following the election a splendid
program was rendered. William
Blough, the pilot of the Freshmen
class, read an interesting essay on,
"What the student owes the State."
"Bill" as usual did his best and
pleased the society with his efforts.
The declamation class was very ably
taken care of by Verda Long. The
musical part of the program was ex-
ceptionally good, and the hearty ap-
plause accorded the performers showed
the societies' appreciation of the
duet rendered by Miss Grace Heff-
linger at the piano and Luther Wen-
veer on the banjo.

The interesting current news of the
week past was given by Oscar Keeb-
ler in a very pleasing manner. Amy
Swab made her first appearance on the
program and gave a select reading.

Dr. H. A. Surface, one member of
the faculty who really shows that he
is interested in the literary work and
the students welfare was present and
gave an extempore talk on the "Value
of the Literary Society Work in after
years." The society greatly appre-
ciated the short talk by Dr. Surface,
and hopes that opportunity will again
permit him to attend our society.

It has been evident for the past few

"I had to kill my dog this morning."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he didn't seem any too well
pleased."

He—"May I hold your hand for a
second?"

She—"How will you know when the
second is up?"

He—"Oh, I'll need a second hand
for that."—Brown Jug.

Bobby, aged seven, was making his
first visit to the zoo. He looked
around at the various animals, and
coming to a cage marked "Female,"
he rushed to his mother in great ex-
citement.

"Oh, mother," he said, I've always
wanted to see a "Female," and here
he is."

A little hand I held last night;
It made my nervous heart-beats
rush,
My blood ran hot and cold by turns,
Ten bucks it won—my royal flush.

Juniors were born for great things,
Soph's were born for small,
But it is not recorded
Why Freshies were born at all.

"How dare you, sir?" said the young
lady as she slapped his face for kiss-
ing her.

"Well, if that's the way you feel
about it, get off my lap."

Sweet Co-ed: "Can you drive a car
with one hand?"

Soph: "No, but I can stop."

"Are you the Joshua that made the
sun stand still?"

"No, sir; I am the one that made the
moonshine."

'Tis sweet to love
Yet, oh! how bitter
To love a girl
And then not glitter.

Stricken Freshman (to pretty Co-ed):
"You are the breath of my life, Caro-
line."

Blushing Co-ed: "Oh, really? Then
see how long you can hold your
breath."

weeks that some members of Philo
come only for the purpose of "cutting
up" and having a good time. They
have hindered those really interested
in society from getting the best out of
it. Let those members please look
upon the work of the society with
more sincerity and all concerned will
be greatly benefitted.

The new officers desire to make
their first meeting a banner one, so
be a booster and turn out for society
Friday evening.

CHICAGO

At a recent religious census taken
among 2,000 students at the University
of Chicago it was revealed that there
was only one atheist, only two agnos-
tics, and that more men go to church
than women.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The University of Pennsylvania is
considering projects for raising a stu-
pendous endowment fund, with \$50,000,
000 as the goal. The raising of this
fund is in charge of a committee of
One Hundred, recently appointed. It
is that that the total sum will be divid-
ed among a number of drives with per-
haps ten or twelve million dollars to be
collected in the first campaign.

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A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

The question of success in the Ministry was the subject under discussion in one of the student's rooms in the School of Theology during the past week, nor did it lack enthusiasm and interest. The main point was the solution to the question. "Just what comprises ministerial success?" Different so-called successful ministers were referred to as examples from whom we might well profit. But upon investigation into facts it was found that the success of these men for the most part lay in well filled houses at each preaching service, attentive congregations, and other things of a strictly material nature. Is this success? We quote the famous F. W. Robertson for our answer. "What is ministerial success? 'Crowded churches, full aisles, attentive congregations, the approval of the religious world, much impression produced?' Elijah thought so; and when he found out his mistake, and discovered that the applause of Carmel subsided into hideous stillness, his heart well nigh broke with disappointment. Ministerial success lies in altered lives and obedient, humble hearts; unseen work recognized in the judgment day."

Dr. Follmer brot out the suggestion in class the other day that with the changing of the entire course in Theology as offered at Susquehanna, by next year, there would be added and offered a study of the biographies of some of the world's greatest preachers and missionaries. The study of Missions was just this past week taken up by the School of Theology as a cycle study, the book on "Mission Studies" by Dr. Pfeiffer, being the text book used. Though this is a very good book, yet the department feels that a thoro study of the Methods and Work of the past great Divines would be a very valuable study to offer in connection with the course on Missions. The School of Theology as a whole are very much impressed with the importance of such a study and the earnest hope is that by next year this may be a part of the regular prescribed course.

The Theologians played their first game of basketball for this season on last Monday night in Alumni gymnasium, with the team representing the Commercial Department. The game was a fast one from start to finish but hardly close enough to give Coach Swoope's aggregation a good sweat-up much less a chance to discover just what they could do and what their weakest points are. The Seminarians put up a strong defensive game as may be evidenced from the fact that the Stenogs were not permitted to shoot one field goal thruout the entire game, the entire score of four points being foul goals. The score was such at the end of the first half that Coach Swoope trotted out his entire corps of reserves to play the second half. The Theologs are anxiously looking forward to the next game which will be played with the Sophomores next week. Manager Kleifer in a short interview after last week's game expressed his confident opinion that with continued practice, the inter-class cup would, beyond all doubt, be the property of the Seminarians at the close of the series of games.

SEMINARY SCISSORS

Called the "Scissors" because of the cutting remarks it contains. Published weekly as a regular department of "The Susquehanna" by the students of the Seminary thru the Scissors Editor, Colors, Black and Blue, Insignia, Bloodstone. Motto, "Forficula quod non vulnerit." Kleifer's translation, "Poor Betty." Kornman's translation, "Puff! Wuff! Puff!" Janson's translation, "I'll have to quit chewing over this Sunday, because Helen is coming."

Prof. "Marriage soon ceases to be a matter of billing and cooing."

Chas. Drumm: "Oh, the billing sticks alright."

Life is full of peculiarities and odd happenings. The following is one of these viz: the peculiar adaptability of the thought expressed in the names of popular magazines and publications, to the different members of the School of Theology. For instance,

the other day Teichart remarked that "Herm" Steumple would some day make a good home companion for some lucky woman. Hence Mr. Steumple would be "Woman's Home Companion." We authoritatively submit the following in similar manner. "The Menace" Shoat; The Modern Priscilla Kornman; The Review of Reviews, Held; The Scientific American, Kleifer; The Metropolitan, Mohny; Farm and Fireside, Teichart; The Musical Courier, Schobert; The Homiletic Review, Nauge; The Independent, Huntington; Good Housekeeping, Janson, "Bill"; The Selingsgrove Times, Fleckenstein; The Country Gentleman, Auman; Today's Housewife, Drumm; The American Economist, Janson, Joe; The Tattler, Bar; The Sunbury Daily, Foulk; Police Gazette, Swoope; Our Dumb Animals, Seel and Harman. "Herm"—"Al" always finds something to harp on.

Teichart—"Yes, I only hope he'll be as fortunate in the next world."

Huntington—"In what passage in the Bible are the women commanded to kiss the men."

Swoope—"In the one which reads 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them.'"

The following we submit as this week's interview with the "Scissors Lexicologist." Many names have been submitted during the past week for analyzing in this department and we trust that all who are interested will continue to submit names from time to time. There will be no charges whatsoever for this difficult research work. We publish the derivations of the following viz: HARMAN. From the Hebrew "har" meaning large, or bulky and the Latin "man-dra" meaning a place for the keeping of any sort of cattle, usually, however, the male species. Hence the combined meaning bulky bull or mostly bull. JANSON. From the old Roman "janus" meaning two faced and the Latin "sons" meaning criminal. Hence two-faced criminal. AUMAN. From the Greek "aut" meaning to roar and the Latin "mancus" meaning feeble. Hence, a feeble roaring, as of the wind.

"What would be a good motto for a doctor," said the pre-Med. to one of the Theologs. "Patients and long-suffering" was the prompt reply. And so with some Profs. and to hear some talk, likewise with some students.

Dr. Manhart submitted the following during the past week and we publish it in this column.

"A right clever man from far off Peru, For increase of wisdom has come to S. U.

Likewise a good man from remote Hindustan, 'Twas the very best thing they could do."

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Kornman '22, and Steumple '22, were the guests of Foulk '23, at his home in Sunbury, on Sunday.

Janson, William '23, entertained his lady friend, Miss Helen Dreha, of Harrisburg, at the home of his brother, Joseph, on College avenue, over the week-end.

Huntington '23, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Reading, on Sunday morning and evening.

Teichart '22, preached at Middleburg on Sunday evening.

Drumm '23, who has been married since last spring, has rented apartments in the Ulrich home on Walnut street, where he is now living with his wife.

Shoat '22, preached in the Reformed charge near Millinburg, on Sunday.

The following lines by an unknown author appeared in an issue of a girl's college magazine. We think it so true to life that we deem it worthy of reproduction here, and take the liberty of using it. It is entitled "What Happens When We Try."

Oh say, can you sing from the start to the end, What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it.

When the whole congregation in voices that blend,

Strike up the grand hymn and then

torture and slay it?

How the below and shout when they're first starting out, But "the dawn's early light" finds them floundering about; 'Tis the Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,

But they don't know the words of the precious old thing.

Hark, "the twilights last gleaming" has some of them stopped,

But the valiant survivors press forward serenely

To "the ramparts we watched" where some others are dropped,

And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.

Then "the rockets red glare" gives the bravest a scare,

And there's few left to face "the bombs bursting in air";

'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save

The last of the verse and "the home of the brave."—Unknown.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

BUCKNELL

The 1922 L'Agenda, the Junior class annual of Bucknell, has been placed under faculty supervision in order to expedite payment of bills incurred by the management.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The thirty-four Chinese students who are attending the University of Wisconsin this year recently celebrated their native "Fourth of July," commemorating the ninth anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. Among the leaders of this was L. H. Muller Kung, who is a direct descendant in the seventy-seventh generation of Confucius, famous Chinese philosopher of 478 B. C.

ANNAPOLIS

Hazing has reached such a point at this institute as to cause the authorities to take drastic measures for its prevention. Several of the "plebes" have sent home complaints to their parents in an effort to be relieved of these outrages. At the present time, the "plebes" are confined in one building and the upper classes in another. It is expected that a few dismissals will result.

SWARTHMORE

The Fifty-First Founders Day celebration was greatly marred by the announcement of the resignation of President Swain. Dr. Swain has fulfilled faithfully and very commendably the duties of the president of Swarthmore for the last twenty years, and it is with great regret that the student body of the college receives the news of his departure.

DEPAUW

The Student Council of Depauw University has expressed a decided disapproval of anything except organized class fights. Resolutions were drawn up and signed by the president of the student body, saying "Indiscriminate class fighting is a form of hazing long out-grown in American colleges."

IOWA STATE

Two members of the Sophomore class have been expelled by the college authorities as a result of recent hazing.

MICHIGAN AG.

Steps are being taken to secure a new athletic field and stadium. A committee headed by the president and appointed by the State Board of Agriculture will investigate and select a site for the proposed field.

DICKINSON

The undergraduates of Dickinson recently contributed \$869.50 towards the support of a Dickinson professor on the faculty of the West China University.

TEXAS STATE

The Students of Texas State "U" own a factory in which everyone is given an opportunity to put in spare time. Automobile bodies, box cars and ready-made houses are products of this factory—as well as real mine.

TRI-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

The Tri-collegiate debating league consisting of Dickinson, Bucknell, and Penn State has chosen as its question for debate the problem of Oriental immigration.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Remember Alumni, this is your column and we want you to us it. Stamped envelopes will be sent to any one requesting same and we are anxious to cooperate with you in every way possible. Send us news. We need to know what you are doing and you need to know what others are doing.

Zion Lutheran Church, Rev. J. J. Weaver, pastor, had a red letter day January 23rd. With the largest attendance at Sunday school in three years, the largest communion for the same period, fifteen admissions to the church in the past two months, and with a catechetical class numbering 25, indications are that Rev. Weaver is meeting with the same success that he did in his former charge. Four men from this church are at the university at the present time.

The following alumni attended the Duquesne-Susquehanna basketball game in Pittsburgh, January 20th: Ralph Herman, John Emerick, Dr. Chas. P. MacLaughlin, Rev. Chas. W. Teufel, Rev. P. M. Kinports, Frank Staub, Edward Phillips, Blair Harman, Ira Gross and A. G. Gawinske.

Rev. C. Huber is now Missionary Superintendent of the former East Ohio Synod, now merged into the Synod of Ohio. His address is Lakewood, Ohio.

A. G. Gawinske, Bus. '08, entertained the basketball team in Pittsburgh, on their recent tour of Western Penna.

H. R. (Dick) Kauffman was the victim of an automobile accident in Atlanta, Ga., recently. The Sedan in which he was riding was struck by a truck and completely overturned. Fortunately Dick escaped with a few minor injuries and expects to be in first class condition when the Southern league baseball season opens. He will again act as playing manager the coming season.

Rev. H. E. Harman, of Pittsburgh, will deliver an address before the Christian Endeavor Union on February 4th, in the Lutheran church of Indiana, Pa., Rev. E. M. Gearhart, pastor.

Among the out-of-town alumni who witnessed the Albright-Susquehanna game Saturday evening, were: Miss Stella Shadle, S. B. Bulick, Ralph Whitmer, Rev. Walter Brown and Rev. John Hollenbach.

Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Shannon, of Rebersburg, announce the arrival of a son.

Robert Clark, former varsity baseball player and now a member of the Cleveland world champions, has been spending the winter at his home in Newport. He will leave in the near future to join the team before they leave for the South for Spring training.

The largest mid-winter communion in the history of St. Matthews church, Hanover, Ralph H. Bergstresser, pastor, was held January 2nd, when 1087 people communed.

Rev. R. N. Stumpf, of Verona, Pa., has been proposed as a member of Inter-Lutheran Ministers' Association of Pittsburgh.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

It is fast becoming an established fact that the doors of Seibert Hall are open to the young men every Friday evening. Many a brave knight who has tried before to break thru the gates of the impregnable citadel, has now a fair opportunity to join in the festivities with those other favored few who have long experienced this delightful privilege.

Of all the places in the universe that are popular, Penn State seems to be the highest lot for a large number of Susquehanna Coeds. Several of the Co-eds attended a dinner dance there during this week-end.

"Nothing new under the sun." There surely is. If the young men were elated over the installation of a telephone in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, the young women of Seibert Hall are no less so because on has lately been installed in the preceptress's living room.

According to all reports, the Co-eds who were on the basketball trip must have had nothing short of a wonderful time. Altho the first two games

were lost, they worked courageously and won the game from Mount Union. They tell us that no less than ten people in the different towns visited were persuaded to attend college at Susquehanna. If for no other reason than that, the trip was a profitable one for Susquehanna.

Thee "Lewistown" train certainly is popular. The usual week-end travelers to Beaver Springs and Beavertown have kept up their record and were joined by Miss Ruth La Due who visited friends in Middleburg.

Miss Stella Shadle was the guest of Miss Mildred Hepler over Sunday.

Miss Helen Miller visited Mable Mumma at her home in Painterville.

Miss Ruth Cassler, of Hollisopple, is visiting in town and here at school.

Her many friends are glad to have her with them again.

Altho Winter Term has already fairly started we are pleased to welcome three more new girls—Misses Mildred Hepler, Laura Crissman and Edna Binkman. The dormitory is now well filled and many new girls are expected at the opening of Spring Term. Surely the time is close at hand when the plans for the Girls Dormitory will be carried out as for the boys.

Symptoms of an old yet not very common dance are beginning to show themselves on one of the girls. Here is hoping it is not contagious or this clade itself will shake.

The moon has a wonderful effect upon the tide but it has a greater one upon the titlle. When a certain young blonde gazes constantly at the great mover of hearts and tries to decide which photograph she likes the better it should behoove the moon to hide its face.

Miss Verda Gearhart in a recent letter received at the dormitory writes that she will not be able to attend winter term on account of her health but will return at the opening of the Spring term. Miss Gearhart's friends hope that she may not be much improved in health.

CLIO

If the session of Clio last Friday had been judged from the standpoint of the attendance it would have been considered a failure, the very excellent program that was rendered, however made it one of the successful events in the history of Clio.

The session was called to order by President Myron Cole. Mr. William Janson conducted the opening exercises and Miss Edna Goff presided at the piano.

All members that took part in the evenings program deserve credit for the able manner in which they rendered their respective numbers, each one was well prepared with subject matter and presented the same in a good style.

The following program was rendered. —Select Reading by Miss Stella Riser. Current News by Lloyd Bohner. Original oration delivered by C. I. Fisher. Original Inveictive by Earl Mohney. Review of a sermon by Maurice Gortner. Clio Herald by the Editor Howard Rothfus.

The names of Miss Elsie Wetzel, Messrs. Rogawicz, West and Leidich were proposed for active membership.

The program committee had again arranged a very attractive program. The program for the next meeting contains some new numbers, from reports the next meeting will be of great interest. You will not want to miss it.

Welcome to Clio Students

The following is the program to be rendered February 4th. Come and hear Dr. Surface's Original Eulogy. Original Oration, Thomas Atkinson. Current Events, John Weikle. Music, Helen Miller. Select Reading, .. Edward Dalby. Essay on Travel, Premaya. Original Oration, Dr. H. A. Surface. Extempore, Selected. Herald, Assistant Editor.

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Forward!

Progress means advance, a growth and in the case of the Literary Societies it necessarily means mental growth and a moving forward along oratorical lines. But back of this mental and oratorical proficiency must be an organization that attends to the affairs of the society promptly. It is not at all certain that the societies can maintain such organization with the periodical changes in the personnel of their executive forces. In fact because the societies have deferred in the matter of amending their constitutions in compliance with the Faculty rulings, it is claimed in some circles that the societies are still not very vigilant. They need to take prompter action on things that are called to their attention. "Do it now" should be a good watchword.

Oyez! Oyez!

Hear, hear, fellow students, what has become of the "S" Club now? Have any of you been so indiscreet as to perform the funeral rites of this erstwhile popular organization without the consent of the rest of the "students"? Either they have ceased to function or else their good work is being carried on behind barred doors and their lips are sealed. Aren't there any reforms you are interested in for the good of Susquehanna? How about better cheering and more cheers for the baseball season? Can't you help with the Hand Book promised for next year? How about a little drama?

And while we're bearding the lion in his den, let's give his tail another twist and then listen for his roar. A band is needed for the basketball season. Are you going to re-organize and take a fresh start? Why not try? Professor Sheldon has shown his willingness in the past and may be still willing to co-operate with you. It's worth the effort and Seibert Hall sighs for your twilight serenades. Oh list, will nothing move you? Not even the tender pleadings of Seibert Hall?

Watch Your Step

The Sport managers report that the Freshmen are becoming very lax in their duties and are inclined to "pass the buck." Upper class council, watch the Freshmen. A few need to be disciplined. Ask the Sport managers for recommendations and notify the Sophomores to get on the job. There need not be no necessity for Sport managers to get on their knees before the Freshmen every time there's some work to be done and surely the Sophs need not hibernate during such a mild winter.

Au Revoir but Not Goodbye

This dreary, wet weather is very seasonable. It's so much in tune with the mood of Seibert Hall in particular and everybody in general that all nature is sympathetic. We are losing our much loved Precipitress and our regrets are the sincerest. Our best wishes follow you, Mrs. Keumble. May your sojourn in the land of flowers be the happiest possible and your return be not long delayed. May the sunny clime of Florida give you still better health than your wont and a bit of cheer that you can bring back to us too. Your place can ill be filled by others and we'll be waiting to welcome you home.

Sein Fein in America

And would you know the scene of the latest Irish brawl. Then peep into the Y. M. C. A. rooms and witness the books scattered promiscuously over the floor, the plastering broken and scratched so that the walls are beginning to look like the crazy quilt of your childhood fancy, and litter all over the floor. You'll be convinced that Pandemonium has been moved to our Y. M. rooms. Respect for these rooms unfortunately is not voluntary it seems and it has proven futile to call their attention to the matter. It is necessary to take disciplinary measures which must of course come from those in authority at Susquehanna. What can be done is probably not a puzzling matter but it should be given prompt attention. No doubt it would help some if those officers of the Cabinet whose duty it is to keep the room tidy would get on the job a little more frequently but the task is too big for them alone.

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921

NUMBER 17

EIGHT COLLEGES FORM TWO ATHLETIC BODIES

Susquehanna Will be Represented in Collegiate Track Conference and Basket Ball League

Representatives from eight Pennsylvania colleges met at Harrisburg last Saturday afternoon and organized two collegiate athletic bodies, both of which will decide by competitive games championships in each sport. The first to be organized was the Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference. Later, six of the eight colleges constituting charter members of the track body went into session and revived the old Central Pennsylvania Basketball League.

The following colleges were represented: Albright—H. A. Benfer; Bucknell—C. E. Glass; Dickinson—P. E. Graver; Gettysburg—D. R. Leathers; Juniata—J. C. Strong; Lebanon Valley—P. F. Wagner; Muhlenburg—G. F. Affenbach—C. A. Fast; Susquehanna—C. G. Aikens and J. P. Harman. Mr. Craver was elected president of the new track body, Mr. Leathers vice-president, and C. E. Glass, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee will be composed of three elective officers and Messrs. Wagner and Affenbach.

The new organization will hold an annual track and field meet, and selected Harrisburg and Memorial Day as the place and date for this year's competition. It was not decided to make this city or Memorial Day as the permanent place or date for the championship event, but general opinion was in favor of it. These questions, however, will be decided later, as there was a sentiment in favor of holding the meet at one of the colleges if such college could finance the affair.

The list of events for all championship meets will consist of the regulation number and kind, save that of the hammer throw. The latter was eliminated and the discus substituted in its stead. The javelin throw was discussed, but voted down.

The association voted to limit the number of contestants from each college to the number of point place, which was set at four. In point scoring, first place will count five, second place three, third place two, and fourth place one point.

The association voted to make student enrollment the qualification for the admission of new members by passing a resolution that any college seeking admission to the conference must not have any more than 500 male students. It is the desire of the new organization to have Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Drexel Institute and other institutions of like size and class become members. Invitations to Haverford and Franklin and Marshall to participate in the forming of the new body, were sent them, but neither sent a representative.

Eligibility rules were discussed informally. No hard and fast set of rules was proposed. The trend of opinion, however, was that no prep school students, and no man with a degree would be eligible to compete. Of course no student will be allowed to compete more than four years. The text of the eligibility rules will be included in the draft of the by-laws.

Following the completion of the track association meeting, the basketball league was organized. All the colleges participated in the organization of this association save Gettysburg and Dickinson. They both stated that, while they favored such an association, they had not been authorized to become members of a collegiate body. H. A. Benfer, director of athletics at Albright College, a graduate of that institution and one of the most wonderful all-around athletes of his day, was elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League, which is the official title of the new body. C. G. Aikens, of Susquehanna University, was elected vice-president, and G. F. Affenbach, of Muhlenburg,

was named secretary-treasurer. The new basketball league decided to limit its membership to eight members. The six which participated in the organization are: Lebanon Valley, Muhlenburg, Juniata, Albright, Bucknell and Susquehanna. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Dickinson and Gettysburg, formally inviting them to enter as the seventh and eighth members. If the latter institutions are opposed to entering, two other members will be selected from several available colleges.

It was decided to have an executive committee composed of a representative from each college. The three officers were instructed to prepare a schedule of games for next season, make arrangements to secure competent officials and make a date set for the championship track and field meet. The details of expenses, guarantees, eligibility, etc., will be worked out later. The general sentiment on eligibility rules was that those governing the track association should also obtain as to basketball.

—Public Ledger.

THEOLOG—P. E. K. FRATERNITY GAME

The varsity schedule does not include a home game for some time and in order to fill this gap the theologs have scheduled a game with the P. E. K. Fraternity of New Port. The game will be played in Alumni Gym. Friday evening, February 11th, at 8:30.

About fifty members of the fraternity expect to come with the team and a fast game is assured. Come out students and see Red Swoope in action with the theologs, while the Newport team will include two former Susquehanna men. L. Stoy, Spangler, one of Susquehanna's leading athletics a few years ago, and Bob Clark, now a member of the Cleveland World's Champion base ball team, will be seen in action for the visitors. Net proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Varsity "G" Club. Admission 20 cents.

RECEPTION TENDERED TO FACULTY MEMBERS

PRESIDENT AND MRS. AIKENS DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY FACULTY AT HOME ON WALNUT STREET. LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS PRESENT

Members of the faculty of Susquehanna University and their wives were delightfully entertained at a reception by President and Mrs. Aikens, at their home on Walnut Street, last Thursday evening. Approximately forty persons were present. An excellent program of readings and music was rendered, after which a social time was engaged in. Highly palatable refreshments were served the guests during the evening. The date of this reception was also the sixth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess.

President Aikens is now serving his sixteenth year as head of Susquehanna University. During his administration, the University has steadily gone forward toward better things and greater accomplishments. Now with the increased endowment and its accompanying possibilities, he will direct the affairs of the University into a new era of still grander opportunities. President Aikens is loved and respected by the entire student body, and recognized by all who know him as a competent and efficient business man and executive.

JUNIORS vs. COMMERCIALS

Another tug of war occurred in the gymnasium last Thursday evening when the Juniors defeated the Commercial 39-9. Some how the short hand could not count up as fast as the long hand. After a period of forty minutes of—a wrestle, a thump, a whistle, and a jump all came out quite well except Kepler, who was fortunate enough to get off with a badly sprained ankle. No one starred except the score-keeper. The line up follows: Stumpfe forward Laudenslager Graybill forward Kepler Baker center Spigelmirre Mitchell guard Snyers Bohner guard Ott

Goals from field: Stumpfe 3; Baker 5; Graybill 7; Mitchell, Groninger; Kepler, Laudenslager. Goals from fouls: Mitchell 3; Graybill 2; Kepler 5; Snyers. Substitutions: West for Bohner; Kauffman for West; Groninger for Stumpfe; Rothfus for Mitchell; Wetzel for Ott.

LITERARY SOCIETIES RENDER TWO MERITORIOUS PROGRAMS

Excellence and Variety of Numbers Portrayed Increasing Interest in Clio and Philo Work

CLIO
The meeting of Clio last Friday evening was a treat to all present for there were some new and very interesting numbers on the program.

The report of the faculty literary society was read, also the course in literary work was announced at this time. It is the desire of the faculty that each member take part in twelve different numbers during the college course, upon graduation if having completed the prescribed course a certificate is to be presented.

The list as read contains a variety of numbers, if this list is followed there is no doubt that there will be many interesting and beneficial meetings in Clio Hall.

The program of the evening was as follows:

An original essay, by David Dagie, Current news by John Weikel. Piano solo, Miss Miller. Select reading, Edward Delby. Essay on travel, by Mr. Premaya. This number was very interesting and instructive, for Mr.

Premaya in this number related his experiences, coming from India to the United States.

Following Mr. Premaya, Dr. Surface delivered an Original eulogy, which was very pleasing. Dr. Surface seems to be at home upon the platform. His wit and humor bore forth many a laugh. Extempore by Orris Aurand. Clio Herald, by Miss Winston.

The program for next Friday evening will consist of numbers appropriate for the celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

PHILO

The best meeting of the new year for Clio Literary Society was held Friday evening. The newly elected president, Luther Good, conducted the meeting and showed that he really means to make the work of the society worth while.

The devotional exercises of the evening were conducted by Sam Korman. The program, which was one interesting and instructive, for Mr.

NEW DORMITORY ASSURED BY NEXT FALL TERM

Board of Directors Met to Complete Plans For Erection of New Building in Early Spring

DR. WOODRUFF SPOKE AT CONFERENCE

DEAN OF COLLEGE ADDRESSED MEETING OF EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE 17TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. RECENTLY PRESENTED IMPORTANT GILL IN LEGISLATURE

Prof. John I. Woodruff, head of the Latin and English Department of Susquehanna University and Dean of the college, addressed the Educational Conference of the 17th Congressional District, at Lewistown last Friday evening. Dr. Woodruff is widely known as a lecturer and his services are much in demand at Institutes and Educational Conferences. He is also gaining distinction as one of the most progressive and influential of the State's politicians. At a recent session of the Legislature, Dr. Woodruff introduced a bill for the reduction of rates on toll bridges and roads thruout the State. Bearing in mind the fact that Snyder County's representative was the sponsor of the celebrated Teacher's Salary Bill, we feel certain that this new act of progressive legislation will be placed on the statute books of the Keystone State. Susquehanna University may well be proud of the record that one of its faculty members is making in Legislature Halls.

The Board of Directors of Susquehanna University met Monday evening for the purpose of making final and complete plans for the erection of a new dormitory early next spring. The Board consists of thirty-one members, and a large number of them were present at this session. Dr. Levi P. Young, president of the Board, presided over the meeting.

Architects have presented a drawing for the proposed new building and this was viewed by the Directors. The dimensions of the building will be 100 feet by 46 feet. There will be a main front entrance and two side entrances, each artistically decorated with Corinthian pillars. The present drawing shows a three story building but there is a probability of another floor being added. Also the basement will be equipped for some definite purpose.

Exact location for the new dormitory has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it is thought that it will be placed between the gymnasium and Prof. Sheldon's home, or on the location now occupied by Sleepy Hollow. The final choice will be made after a report is made by the engineers who surveyed the campus a few weeks ago. The new dormitory will be known as the "Hassinger Memorial Hall" in honor of the man whose gift made it a possibility.

Come to Clio and hear a Lincoln program on February 11. There will be an oration, a reading and a violin solo by senior members. See the bulletin board in chapel entrance for further particulars.

CO-ED QUINTET TRIUMPHED IN THIS CLOSE CONTEST

Williamsport Y. W. C. A. Basket Ball Five Was Defeated by Superior Teamwork of Co-eds

The Susquehanna co-ed quintet defeated the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. team with a 19-17 score. The orange and maroon took the lead in the first few minutes of play which they maintained thruout the remainder of the first half.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

New Parlors Scene of Pretty Affair on Friday Evening

Covers were laid for eighteen Friday evening in the newly renovated social rooms of Seibert Hall. In the name of "The Mums," an exclusive social sub-organization, Miss Dorothy Schoch entertained in honor of Miss Marie Romig. The parlors were tastefully decorated in white roses and pink peas, and as each guest found his place at a table a card attached to a rose-bud announced the betrothal of Miss Romig to Mr. Park Huntington, one of this year's graduating class from the Seminary. After placing the ring and plighting troth, Mr. Huntington received the hearty congratulations of all his friends, while Miss Romig was also the center of an admiring and well-wishing group. Those present were the Misses Alice Rea, Kathryn McCormick, Ruth Bastian, Dorothy Schoch, Marie Romig, Catherine Schoch, Virginia Stellar, Lou Romig and Grace Huntington; Messrs. Harold Follmer, William Decker, Park Harold Swoope, Burns Reaick, Park William Huntington, George Townsend, Cyril Zeckman, Albert F. Klepfer and Jay P. Harman.

—Some are weatherwise, some are otherwise.
—The Hope of gains all new.
—Hope of gains lessens pain.

Susquehanna showed the best form in field work, Salem and Fisher played an exceptionally good game as guards.

In the opening period Schoch made a long pass to Bloom who tossed it through the ring for the initial tally. During the remainder of the period the battle was fought mostly under Susquehanna's basket. Williamsport not being able to keep pace with the faster aggression.

The team work of the visitors in the first period was not remarkable and a steady drag was apparently felt by each member which made commendable efforts rather impossible. Freck was the most consistent and it was largely due to her efforts that the final score was not more disastrous.

The Williamsport lassies came back strong in the second period spurring their opponents on to a faster pace, and during the remainder of the game there was little doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the final result.

During the third quarter the upriver crew had their own way, but suppressed on by that powerful force necessarily Susquehanna came back strong, overcoming the lead, and in the last few minutes of play placed themselves masters of the situation.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. Williamsport.
Brosius forward Lowe
Brosius forward Lowe
Schoch center Lowe
Salem guard Bestes
Fisher guard Hamilton
Field goals—Susquehanna: Schoch 5; Bloom 2. Williamsport: Freck 2; Lowe; Lowe. Foul goals: Schoch 5 out of 15; Freck 9 out of 15. Referee—Jansson; Scorer—Graybill.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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INFLUENCE THE MEASURE OF CHARACTER

It is an old saying, and one of fearful and fathomless import, that we are forming characters for eternity. Forming characters! Whose? Our own or others? Both—and in that momentous fact lies the responsibility of our existence. Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone, influence is the point of contact; and whether or not the fine tints and fluted curves which represent beauty of character be wrought upon the object, depends upon the quality of the diamond and the piercing ability of the delicately fashioned point.

The humblest individual may possess that diamond and by his own life exert some influence either for good or evil upon others. The influences we exert will almost never disagree with our real character. They are honest influences, following our character as the shadow follows the sun. They go streaming from us in all directions through the channels we do not see, poisoning or healing around the roots of society, and among the hidden wells of character.

We mentioned influence as a shadow; wherein can this simile be drawn and in what respect do we associate it with character? A man's character is the reality of himself; his reputation is the opinion which others have formed about him; his character resides in him, influence in others; that is the substance, this is the shadow. Yes, a shadow which when men come under its pall will cast an unconscious influence upon their lives, and at the same time reflect those qualities of character whence they originated.

For instance, the career of a great man remains an enduring monument of human energy. Throughout his life he has so lived up to the principles of the Son of Man and of his Country that his life and character exerted a mighty influence upon all with whom he came in contact. The man dies and disappears, but his thoughts and acts survive, and live an indelible stamp upon his race. That is man's noblest contribution for the benefit of posterity. Again I say, "the richest bequest which any man can leave to the youth of his native land is that of a shining spotless example of character."

So then, great characters are founded upon the living rock of principle; and by the dispensation of Providence, the serene, silent beauty of those characters are measured, both in sight of God and fellow-man.

"So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men."

EXPERIENCE

Experience is a book of law and is written and recorded in the life of every individual. Each day a new chapter is added to this great volume. The contents of this book are completely indexed for quick reference and the learning it holds is of much value to its author if the bright light of memory is ever turned upon its pages. What we write today must be intelligently guided by what was written yesterday if the many chapters are to be a story of progress and accomplishment.

—Read the Susquehanna regularly.

EDUCATIONAL "TRIMMINGS"

Something a Student Should Acquire Besides Knowledge. Written for the Susquehanna by H. A. Surface, Professor of Biology, S. U.

There is much more in a really educational person than merely knowledge or facts. The accessory features of an educational career—which may be called "educational trimmings" or garnishings—amount to much more for acquisition of knowledge.

The earlier in his career the student understands this important fact and acts accordingly the more of those accessories which contribute to his success in life will be able to derive from his college course, and hence the more valuable to him can his collegiate course become.

It is unfortunately true that the public schools generally are conducted as though their one object is to cram heads with facts, or to import knowledge only. For this reason a high school graduate is not to be blamed for having already formed the erroneous conception, upon entering college, that an education is acquired only by learning facts. It is therefore very important for such a person to have some one who knows the whole truth, by extensive experience, to point out to him the valuable but otherwise negligible opportunities to acquire qualifications that are really worth while, and thus to start him early on his way to make the best of these opportunities.

Among the important and essential tributes of an educated person are (1) Promptness and alertness, (2) The power of concentration, (3) The power of application to work, (4) The ability to think clearly and promptly, (5) The ability to express one's ideas forcefully and convincingly to bring others to the support of his policies or plans, (6) The ability to see thru, and expose and thwart the schemes and plans of persons who, by either error or evil design, would lead mankind astray, (7) The ability to construct and put into operation plans that will bring desired or beneficial results for mankind, (8) The development of the spirit of true reverence and clean righteous living.

Promptness and alertness are essential, not only in the class room, but in all the phases of life, and if a student has not learned to be present on time, and to be wide awake and attentive in classes, he can not expect to acquire such habits later and meet important business engagements in an efficient manner. Students should learn to face first things first, and in an educational institution, where the vital point of contact between teacher and student is in the class room the hour for class should be set aside as first or most important of all. The fundamental object should be to become a student, in all that the word implies, and for this reason all other exercises and forms of employment should be made secondary.

The great things of life—the preparation and delivery of a great speech, sermon, argument, presentation, and the consummation of a great deal—all call for the efficient concentration of all the faculties. This power is developed by the student in preparing lessons, recitations, reviews and examinations. The student who can not concentrate his mind on one topic for two consecutive hours, if necessary, has something yet to learn, and it is best learned by practice in the concentrated effort to study. He can not get an education by reading a sentence of a text book and then thinking how nice "she" looked as she glided over the ice last night—then reading another and thinking of something nice to say to "her" at the basket ball game this evening—then reading another and thinking how "stunning" he will appear in his new uniform for the band concert, etc. The student who diverts the thought of his teacher into a prosaic reminiscence instead of a good recitation on the theme at hand is doing himself and the class an injustice.

The ability to do real constructive work, and to show results, is the acid test of an educated person, and it will be applied soon after graduation. This ability is gained thru application and practice. The student who goes into any course because it looks easy, or who stays out of any class because it is hard, or who avoids subjects taught by a certain teacher because he makes his students work, not only fails to get the best there is for himself, but

he is training himself in methods of seeking and finding securities which the world will not approve, and which will be worse than useless in later life.

The ability to think clearly and act promptly may mean the difference between success and failure, as our boys found who were at the front. This power is developed in the class room and laboratory. When a question is asked every student should formulate his answer in his own mind at once, and compare this with the answer given. If there be a difference he should express the fact, make it a point for honest but brief discussion, and have the teacher decide which is right. No incorrect answer should ever be permitted to pass unchallenged or uncorrected.

The development of the true Christian spirit and righteous tendencies with the life and growth of the student is of the utmost importance. The student who can not from his heart and mind say, "The heavens declare thy handiwork," has not yet learned to regard and love the Great Creator for His marvelous Plan. He falls whose studies do not lead him to see "Sermons in stones, Books in running brooks, And good in everything."

SENIOR—FRESHMAN GAME

The invincible Senior quintet added another victory to their steady pace toward the cup, which in the three preceding years they have won, when on Monday evening they met and vanquished their callow opponents by the tune of 39 to 20.

At no time during the game was there any doubt as to who would carry off the laurels. The Freshmen despite the terrific odds played a good game, and had it not been for Lutz's ability to leave his feet at center the Seniors would have scored at least a hundred points.

The line-up: Freshmen.
Cole forward Ringler
Steamer forward Guth
Bogar center Lutz
Lecrone guard Dubstat
Dunnire guard Klindense
Field goals—Seniors: Bogar 5; Cole 4; Streamer 3; Dunnire. Freshmen: Ringler 2; Guth; Lutz. Foul goals: Seniors 9 out of 31; Freshies 12 out of 24. Referee—Turick.

ORDER YOUR LANTHORN NOW

Owing to the stringency in business circles and the spirit of the times, the number of Lanthorns ordered may be some less than last year. It is certain that there will be only a limited number available and it is imperative that this number be known to the staff inside of the next few days. No extra copies can be obtained after that order has been filled as all type will be melted at once. So if you want a Lanthorn, it is necessary that you order it now. There seems to be a feeling that there is plenty of time but that is a mistake. If you don't want to part with that dollar now, just give us your order and we'll use a little Christian faith and order you a Lanthorn. Everybody has been given an opportunity to order but, if you have "waited a while," do not wait any longer. We can't order books on any supposition. Our knowledge must be definite. See any member of the Junior class. He'll show you how.

OVERSHOES AGAIN

Clump, clump, jingle.
The four-buckled ones are with us again. Some of them buckled clear to the top, some wide open, some fashionably half loosened.

We honor the overshoes—we are agreeably surprised that this almost same old of the fair sex has lasted so long, but our artistic sense shudders at sight of those flapping back tops.

All hail to the overshoes, but no overshoes buckled of buttoned, and not overshoes wide-open and flapping.

Buckle 'em up, girls!

"The Student"

Univ. North Dakota.

It is not by seeing the stream that we know the fullness of its contents and the quality of its waters, but also by noting the effects attending its passage through its channels. So the fullness and purity of man's life are proven largely by the effects of his influence on those among whom he is moving.

—Attend "Y" meeting Tuesday night.

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SEIBERT HALL NOTES

The usual amount of letters were written in the "dorm" on Sunday. The Goffs informed the other girls that they added ten that day to the burden of the mail man. Oh, what rejoicing when many of them, at least, reach their destination.

The members of the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. basket ball team were entertained in the dormitory the night of the game. We were glad to make friends with them and assure them that they have a hearty welcome whenever they come to S. U.

—A sour disposition makes for

neither good digestion nor success.

—Nobody's business attracts as much attention as everybody's business.

—A loafer always overworks—his

friends.

—It isn't every man who can go

broke and save his peace of mind.

Don't forget the Theologue—P. E. K. frat. game Friday evening. See Bob Clark former varsity player and now a member of Cleveland World Champions in action.

—A pretty girl is not so much a

collection of good features as an effort.

—To do a thing right is to do it

with all your might.

—Boost for Susquehanna!

Quips From College Wits

JOKES

You can tell a Freshman by his fresh and vivid air,
You can tell a Junior by the way he combs his hair,
You can tell a Senior by his dignity and air,
You can tell a Sophomore but you can't tell him much.

The Usual Way

He worked by day
And toiled by night.
He gave up play
And all delight.
Dry books he read
New things to learn
And forced ahead
Success to earn.
He plodded on
With faith and pluck,
And when he won
Men called it LUCK.
—Houston Bulletin.

No one knows why a kiss is such a pleasant thing, but the matter is being constantly investigated.—Carlyle.

Soph—"Did you ever take chloroform?"
Fresh—"No, who teaches it?"

Now Stop

Oh, Jack! I had a perfectly horrid time at the lake. Why, do you know—a hair net lasted me two weeks in that place.—Puppet.

Among The Missing

The Girl—"You make me think of Venus de Milo."
The Boy—"But I have arms."
The Girl—"Oh! have you?"

Father—"And my son is getting well grounded in the classics?"

Prof.—"Nay, dear sir, I may even say that he is really becoming stranded on them."—Theil.

Adam's Advantage

Whatever troubles Adam had,
This must have made him sore;
When he and Mother Eve fell out,
He couldn't slam the door.

—Birmingham Age Herald.

Whatever troubles Adam had,
And he had some I 'spose;
He never sat behind a hat,
At moving picture shows.

Houston Post.

Whatever troubles Adam had,
He always had a chance!
For sure he never had to fear
That Eve would wear the pants.

—New Orleans Item.

Whatever troubles Adam had,
What could ever be more sweeter;
Than just a chance one chilly night
To use his Armstrong heater.

"Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own."—Student Life.

Parlor Competition

"How is it that Arthur never takes you to the theatre nowadays?" queried Marie.

"Well you see," her friend replied, "one evening it rained, and we sat in the parlor."

"Yes?"

"Well, ever since that we—Oh, I don't know; but don't you think that theatres are an awful bore?"

—Tit-Bits.

"That Freshman is an awful egg."
"How come?"
"He's rotten at home and fresh down here."

"Ikey, don't you luff to dance?"
"Jazz."

Brotherly Love

"Who is that terribly looking woman?"

"That's my sister."

"Oh, that's all right; you ought to see mine."—Record.

Lotta—"Hada hot time last night."
Crust—"Thasso, whaja do?"
Lotta—"Went to a fire."

—Sun Dodger.

You've Seen 'Em Too
Does she roll her eyes and hose?
She's a vamp.
Does she pose where e'er she goes?
She's a vamp.

Can she exhale through her nose?
Does she hint for costly shows?
Does she like the wind that blows?
She's a vamp.

Can she say a fond good-night?

She's a vamp.

Drive left-handed sans a light?

She's a vamp.

Is she smiling always bright?

Is that smile always on right?

Can she slip the chaperon's sight?

She's a vamp.

Can she hum a song or so?

She's a vamp.

Can she say things soft and low?

She's a vamp.

Does she break your date, (although it was made some weeks ago.)

For a low-brow? Then you know

She's a vamp.

—In The Showme.

A Tribute to a Dog

A speech to the jury by the late Senator Vest, of Missouri, in the trial of an action to recover damages for the wanton killing of a dog belonging to a neighbor. Vest represented the plaintiff, who demanded \$200 damages. As a result of this speech, the jury after two minutes deliberation found for the plaintiff and assessed the damages at \$500, after asking the Court if the man who had shot the dog could not be punished by imprisonment or be more severely dealt with.

"Gentlemen of the jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that this man has, he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it the most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him and the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is the dog.

"Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog seeks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his grave side will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

The game Friday night will be a real one. Don't miss it!

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A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Huntington '21, preached a trial sermon in the Lutheran church at Jersey Shore, Pa., on Sunday. He is one of twenty-eight applicants for this pastorate.

Swoope '21, filled his own pulpit at Watonsville over the week-end remaining to conduct a funeral there on Monday afternoon.

Naugle, Janson, Mohney and Fleckenstein all filled their regular pulpits over the week-end.

Harman '21, preached at Kratzerville on Sunday morning and at Middleburg on Sunday evening.

Seel '21, who spent all of last week at the Springdale charge in Clarion county, returned on Tuesday of this week to resume his work in the Seminary. He was among many of the students who heard Dr. Bowers at Sunbury on Sunday evening.

Shoaf '22, supplied at Gordon, Pa., on Sunday, due to the sickness of the regular pastor.

Steumpple '22, was visited by his sister Marie and her girl friend, Miss Marian Metzger, both of Williamsport, on Saturday and Sunday.

Kieffer '22, assisted Swoope '21, at Watonsville on Sunday, delivering the morning address in the church in town, before a well-filled auditorium.

Teichert '22, preached at Turtle Creek on Sunday. He visited at his home in Zelienople en route.

Held '22, has taken up regular supply work in the Lutheran pastorate at New Florence, Pa. Mr. Held served this field before coming to Susquehanna.

August '23, conducted the prayer services in the Reformed church at Sunbury on Wednesday evening, February 2nd.

Baer '23, entertained his lady friend, Miss Zoe Wise, of Williamsport, at Seibert Hall over the week-end. Miss Wise graduated here last year.

THE SEMINARY SCISSORS

"The Susquehanna." Named "Scissors" because of the "cutting" remarks that may be found in it. Motto: "Es schneit, aber es doot nicht vey." Baer's translation: "When in need of companionship, choose the Wise." Harman's translation after met party: "Heh! I'm engaged too, but I'm not springing traps to boast about it." This translation we also ascribe to Teichert, Kornman, Swoope, Kieffer, Janson, Shoaf, Baer and Foulk.

It was only last Sunday that Huntington preached at Reading, Pa., and then took a midnight train and rode all night in order that he might reach Susquehanna in time to take breakfast with his better half. This was true sacrifice for the sake of the one whom he loves, but alas! she had gone home over the week-end and "Doc" had to be content with meeting the train. After that one could well expect an engagement announcement.

Seel, who spent a week in the western part of the state doing pastoral work, has returned, crawled into his kennel, and will hibernate for another six weeks.

"They say Swoope is having quite a bit of trouble with his church choir because he wants to boss it all the time."

Parishoner—"Yes but he does not boss it any more."

"Why, what happened?"

Parishoner—"They got his wife in the choir."

Steumpple, while making biological observations recently made the following startling discovery. "Osculation, under proper circumstances, can make a bit with a miss."

Held—"How long can a man live without brains?"

Fleckenstein—"From the looks of you, he can live a long time."

Heart Broken Theolog to his idol seated on the other end of the davenport—(very poetically), and thinking of the last lesson in Jewish history.

You are so very Phari-see And you don't care a bit for me So that's what makes me Sad-u-see.

The song of the class in Hebrew:

"All are dead who wrote it. All are dead who spoke it. All will die who learn it.

Blessed death, we earn it.

The weekly interview with the Sclerors Lexicologist. Names with their derivations and attendant meanings. (The Lexicologist wishes it to be understood that the derivations and meanings thereof as set forth here are authentic, and that nothing is printed that cannot be verified in the dictionary of the language from which the derivation is taken).

We submit the following name for this week. KORNMAN. Korn-mann. Korn, from the Latin "cornutus" meaning "horned" or "having horns." Mann, from the Greek "manes" meaning "a small figure." Hence, a small figure having horns. DRUMM. The Lexicologist experienced a bit of trouble in getting the derivations of this name chased down in time to get into this issue of the Susquehanna. Authorities differ, so we submit the following. From the Latin "dromo" meaning "a sort of lobster." Also from the Greek "dromos" meaning wood, referring to the head, as of the head of a barrel. Hence, block-headed. The Lexicologist is inclined to prefer the latter derivation.

"THE PENN'S CREEK

MASSACRE OF 1755"

Seventeen Hundred and Fifty-five opened ominous to the English colonies in America. Dark war clouds were rising in the western horizon where the French were slowly but aggressively expanding their domain from Canada southward into the great Mississippi Valley and, what was more alarming to the English even eastward toward the Allegheny mountains.

Three great rivers practically determined the strategic situation of the territory involved between these two great nations in America, namely the Hudson River valley, held by the English, the Susquehanna River valley belonging to the six nations the great Indian Confederacy, so far neutral but swinging to and fro as on a balance and the Allegheny River valley, along whose banks a chain of French forts now stood with the key to the valley defended by Fort Duquesne at the junction of the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers, now the great city of Pittsburgh.

The spring of 1755 witnessed the fitting out of the ill-fated expedition against the fort which resulted in the disastrous "Braddock's defeat" on July 9th, too well known to repeat, in which the name of that young Virginian officer, George Washington, came to the front never to be again dropped into obscurity.

The English colonies, broken by the death of Braddock and the route of the king's troops along the banks of the Monongahela, were stunned. The Province of Pennsylvania, now defenceless and open to the inroads of the French and their red allies, stood panic stricken and with its customary apathy, the Provincial council dominated by its Quaker influence apparently remained indifferent to the acute considerations along its frontier then existing just beyond the Blue Ridge of Pennsylvania which crossed the Susquehanna Valley just north of Harris Ferry or Paxton, now Harrisburg. Everything north of these "Endless Hills," as they were called, or now the Blue Mountains, belonged to the six nations.

In the face of this dilatory policy of the proprietaries of Pennsylvania continued rumors reached the ears of the colonial officers of the renewed activities toward the conquest of the Susquehanna Valley on the part of the French, stationed along the lake regions and of a definite scheme for an expedition from the headwaters of the West Branch of the Susquehanna to accomplish the conquest.

The Provisional Government warned, paid no heed until too late, as early in October, an expedition, consisting of French and Indians set out for the forks of the Susquehanna, crossing the Alleghenies of the West Branch now Clearfield County, thence thru the "Great Plains," now known as Penn's Valley, Centre County, thru the gaps

of Penn's Creek, about Paddy Mountains, they struck the white settlements along the creek commencing where the present town of New Berlin is located and so on down for mile after mile towards the Isle of Que, in the basin of the Susquehanna, a location prized by the Indians but now dotted with the cabins of many settlers.

It is claimed that the Isle of Que was visited by tribes of Indians from as far as Canada, who came in the summer time to partake of the fishing and hunting for which that island and vicinity was famed far and wide and consequently held dear by the red men. So the ferocious savages, aided by the French, spent their vengeance upon these nearby hardy pioneers that had settled along this creek and practically wiped them from the banks of the stream.

Strangely, the Indians at Shamokin, which is now Sunbury, evidently knew nothing of the coming attack, as they stated to the English.

It appears that the brunt of the attack of the savages occurred between New Berlin and Kratzerville, as Conrad Weiser on the 22nd of October, six days after the massacre, in writing to Governor Morris, said that "six families had been murdered on the John Penn's Creek on the West side of the Susquehanna, about four miles from that river. Also that several persons had been found scalped and that twenty-eight were missing."

Two days before, on the 20th, John Harris, of Paxton, the founder of Harrisburg, wrote to Governor Morris that; "we have just received the news of two men being murdered within five miles of George Gabriel's, four women carried off and from reports brought in by a wounded man, it is supposed that all the inhabitants along John Penn's Creek are killed or carried off."

Evidently George Gabriel, who lived at the mouth of Penn's Creek about the head of the Isle of Que and the first known settler on the present site of Selinsgrove was a good fighter. After asking the Governor to "excuse blunders," John Harris adds that "I shall endeavor to get a number of my neighbors to go out as far as the murders have been committed, to know the minds of the Indians and get what information I can from them." Evidently the Indians at Shamokin were known to be friendly.

John Harris and his party of forty or more men after arriving at the mouth of Penn's Creek and finding all the dead of the massacre had been buried, proceeded to Shamokin and arrived there on the 24th. George Gabriel's clearing was gutted by the enemy as Harris later writes that, "the night ensuing our attack (meaning at the head of the Isle of Que) the Indians burned all of Gabriel's houses and held a war dance around the flaming buildings."

The return of Harris's party from Shamokin to Paxton is well described by one of the party, who states that "we went on the 24th and stayed there (meaning Shamokin, now Sunbury) and in the night I heard some Delawareans conversing thus,—"What have the English come here for, to kill us?" One of their number suggested that they send off some of the most nimble young men to seek aid of their friends. They then sang their war song and four Indians went away in canoes, one canoe told going down the river and the other across. On the morning of the 25th we took our leave of the Indians and set out homeward. We were advised to go down the east side of the river but fearing a snare, we marched off peacefully down the West side. When we came to Penn's Creek we were attacked by about twenty or thirty Indians with whom we returned shots. Four of the Indians were killed and we lost three men in our retreat thru the woods for a half mile and crossing the Susquehanna. Harris's horse was wounded while crossing the river and Harris was obliged to quit his horse and swim part of the way.

This ambush occurred on the east bank of the Penn's Creek about midway between the Isle of Que Mills and the State Bridge at the northern end of the borough of Selinsgrove. A young sapling was split to commemorate this ambush, on the bank of the Creek near the old "Maine Saw Mill," opposite Sweet Hope. The old shell of this maple tree stood until a few years ago and is well remembered by many.

(Concluded on last Page)

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DAVE STEUMPFLE

No. 21 Dormitory

With Grads and Students

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. held a very interesting and helpful meeting last Tuesday evening under the leadership of Misses Edna Goff and Helen Miller.

The subject "To follow Him as He talked with God," was presented by Miss Goff. She spoke of the nature of God, where God is, His attitude toward us, and what He is trying to do in the world.

Then the following topics, with the reading of a scripture verse containing what Jesus must have thought about it, were taken up: Subjects of prayer, Time of prayer, Difficulties of prayer, and the power of prayer. In their discussions by members of the organization some very fine thoughts were given. Prayer is a subject which holds interest for every true Christian.

The meeting closed with a feeling of enlightenment and satisfaction on the part of all those who attended.

COLLEGE NOTES

Louis Leshner '24, has returned to resume his college work, after having been called to his home in Yeagertown, on account of the death of his aunt.

George Groninger '22, and Wilson Kepner '24, visited their respective homes in Port Royal, over the weekend, and attended a reception, which was held in honor of their newly elected pastor, on Friday evening.

John Weikel '22, spent the weekend with his parents at Milton.

Getty '21, and West '22, visited with Aurand '22, at the latter's home in Lewistown, over the weekend and also witnessed the basket ball game between Y. M. C. A. and the A. S. O.

Sweeney '23, Cole '21, Lecrone '21, Dunmire '21, and Bannan, Academy, '21, met and defeated the Lewistown Y. M. C. A. basket ball team on the latter's floor, on Saturday evening. They were accompanied by Kepler, Commercial, who entertained Lecrone and Dunmire at his home over Sunday. Dunmire not being able to resist the call of cupid continued his trip to Tyrone, from which place he will return to us much inspired by his trip. It is hoped.

Steumpple brothers entertained their sister and friends of Williamsport over the weekend.

Rinsler '21, Snuyers '24, Business, were entertained by Marriot Brosius at his home in Middleburg, over Sunday.

Arthur Lecrone '22, has dropped his scholastic work to accept a position in Johnstown.

H. Winey Graybill '22, spent Thursday evening at Middleburg attending the annual banquet of the I. O. O. F.

It is reported that W. W. Fenstermacher '23, spent a pleasant time in Dalmatia over Sunday.

Dagie '22, and Senn '25, accepted the kind hospitality of City Solicitor Carpenter, of Sunbury, after church Sunday evening.

David Steumpple '22, entertained his friend, Miss Millison Gray and Miss Francis Freck at Susquehanna on Saturday evening, and was in turn delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. Edward Freck of Sunbury, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Ramer '23, has again been seen on the campus after a period of illness of one week. All are glad to welcome "Lynn" back.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. George P. Livingston, of York, Pa., formerly Miss Dossie Haas, a graduate of Conservatory of Music, visited at Susquehanna last week. Her son will be registered in the Freshman class of the college next fall. Rev. Livingston was a graduate of Susquehanna University and a former manager of "The Susquehanna" when it was a monthly publication.

Rev. Elmer F. Brown '16-19, recently resigned his charge at Boalsburg, Pa. He has accepted a new pastorate in Somerset county.

Claude G. Aikens '15, and J. Paul Harman '16, represented Susquehanna at the Inter-Collegiate Conference, held in Harrisburg last week.

Red-dedication services were recently held at the Pine Grove Mills church, Rev. Albert M. Lutton '16-19, pastor. The church had been remodeled to a cost of \$3500, all of which had been

paid before dedication. Dr. Charles Bauslin preached in the morning and President Aikens conducted the dedication services in the evening. President Aikens also conducted the confirmation services. Rev. Lutton's pastorate is in a very prosperous condition and the young pastor is very popular with his parishioners.

JOTS FROM BUSINESS DEPT

All of the students enrolled during the Fall Term have returned for the Winter Term, and the following eleven new students entered at the beginning of this second period of the scholastic year.

Erma Aucker, Port Trevorton, Pa. Jane Cross, Port Trevorton, Pa. Espy Diehl, Everett, Pa. Marshall Diehl, Everett, Pa. Guy Gabel, Selinsgrove, Pa. Alfonso Garay, Lima, Peru. John Kelsner, Selinsgrove, Pa. Anna Klein, Lewistown, Pa. Paul Knouse, Selinsgrove, Pa. Ray Laudenslager, Selinsgrove, Pa. Joseph Park, Dallas, Pa.

With thirty students, the School of Business report the largest term's enrollment for many years, and all indications point to a still larger number in the Spring term. "Watch Susquehanna Grow."

BOND AND KEY ENTERTAINS

Bond and Key Club entertained the members of the Susquehanna Co-ed basketball quintet and the members of the visiting Williamsport Y. W. C. A. team, after the game last Saturday evening. Card playing and dancing featured the evening's entertainment. Light refreshments were served.

NOTICE

Miss Kathryn Simmerman, of the Peabody Institute, of Baltimore, Md., will give a public musical recital in Conservatory Hall on the evening of February 31st. Miss Simmerman is a well known artist and a splendid evening's entertainment is assured. Price of admission will be 50 cents.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Of all the changes that have taken place in the dormitory this year the best is the one that has taken place in the parlor. The new curtains and cushions have made the room more beautiful and homelike and have already acted as a magnet to draw more people to it. If the attraction continues much longer Mr. Horton will certainly have to add more chairs than he has, altho some folks prefer the settees.

Everybody that happened to be in the dormitory the other day was greatly surprised to see Jim Goss walk in the building. It was the first time he had been in this year and it was surely fine to see him. We are wondering if such an event might possibly happen again.

They say the worst agony thru which a woman must go is to keep from talking. It surely must be true. At least the rest of the dormitory is thankful for the gift of speech after watching "Pek" for the last several days make all kinds of frantic gestures to make herself understood.

Many of the girls rooms have become more brightly illuminated. No, there have not been any more lights placed in the building. But no less than ten or fifteen windows received applications of soap and water at some time during the weekend, so allowing the sun to chase away the gloom that might possibly be lurking thru.

The new orange and maroon middie made their debut Saturday night at the game. It was fine to see the school colors worn by the girls while working to uphold the honor of S. U., which they certainly did.

Yvonne missed her weekly trip to Sunbury on Saturday. To hear her roam about the "dorm" and bewail her fate you would think the police department of the neighboring city had gotten out a search warrant to find her.

Miss Marie Steumpple and her friend, Miss Marion Metzger, who were guests of the Steumpples over the weekend, spent Saturday and Sunday in Seibert Hall.

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Literary Societies

(Continued from First Page)
of the best rendered this school year, then followed, Harvey M. Erb read an essay on our National Development Since the Beginning of the 20th Century. The essay was very well written as well as interesting and instructive. Harold Duppstadt, who has mastered the Pennsylvania "dutch" of Somerset county gave a very humorous declamation in that dialect. The oration of the evening was delivered by Milo Leconne, who spoke on "How Can America Function Under Applied Christian Principles?" "Ted" Moller, the songster from Hagerstown, rendered two very pleasing vocal solos. The work of Mr. Moller was greatly appreciated and we hope that he will soon have opportunity again to appear on the program. A select reading by Charlotte Fisher then followed. The debate for the evening was on a timely subject for Susquehanna students which was: Resolved: That Susquehanna should have student government. Wm. Decker and Blough upheld the affirmative side of the question while Henry Seel and Dallas Baer argued the negative. After a spirited debate the judges decided in favor of the negative. The question was then thrown open for general debate. Mr. James, a new student, who came here from Gettysburg, then gave a short talk on the workings of the student government at that institution. Philo was then read by the editor.

After the program a short business session was held. The amendments to the constitution as made by the committee appointed for this purpose were read and will be acted upon at the next meeting.

The first meeting of the newly elected officers was a success and we hope that they will continue to work for the better interests of the society.

Penn's Creek Lore

(Continued from Third Page)
of the citizens of Selingsgrove and vicinity.

Surprised by the fire of the savages as they came up upon the bank of Penn's Creek, Harris's party retreated eastward along the north bank toward the mouth of the Creek then opposite "Nigger Island," at the head of the Isle of Que. Coming out at the river, the flight continued across Nigger Island, into and across the river from island to island, past "Duck's Harbor," to the present site of Selingsgrove Junction, where safety was found among the hills of Mahanoy Mountains.

This is a brief history of the "Penn's Creek Massacre," too little known by the present generation, as it was the first outbreak against the English by the French and Indians within the present limits of Pennsylvania, following Braddock's defeat on the banks of the Monongahela four months before. It aroused the entire English government and showed them the real strength the French had acquired in the territory west of the Alleghenies and the possibility of an invasion of the colonies west of the Alleghenies themselves, then in a defenceless condition. The expedition of Colonel Clapham's regiment up the Susquehanna Valley and the construction of Fort Augusta at the forks of the Susquehanna followed.

R. P. K. '23.

Blots From The Waiters

Lets bean the next guy that unlocks the door.

What are you doing? Don't you know we serve another meal here in a few hours.

Who borrowed the salt containers? If milk continues to drop in price mebbey some calves will get their fill. You who are Poor Walters expect us to be "Presto Chango," when you couldn't do nearly as well. Be considerate.

The dining room is crowded with tables, chairs, etc., so don't blockade it with more of your carcasses than necessary.

—When a man gets it into his head that the world "has it in" for him, the world is very likely to take it out of him.

—The styles change in everything but babies.

—The employe who is late for work is liable to be late when opportunity comes along.

—Subscribe for The Susquehanna!

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1920

NUMBER 18

ARRANGEMENT OF NEW COURSES MARK UNIVERSITY'S DEVELOPMENT

Plans For New Courses Completed. New Catalogue to Give Details of Many Changes in Curricula

Susquehanna University is to be congratulated upon having at last reached a stage of development wherein she can offer definitely some of the good things for which her friends have long hoped and worked, and toward which she has been steadily growing. Among the good things now in sight and soon to be realized are new buildings, radically new plans in the school, and many new courses.

Among the new buildings, the new four-story residence hall for men, to house seventy-two students, is no longer merely "in the air," nor on paper only, but the plans are in the ground, as the details have been completed and the site selected. Work on it will be commenced as early as possible in the spring. Plans for the new fire-proof library and museum building are in process of completion. Designs have been submitted which will soon be approved, and another greatly needed building will soon be started. It is believed that the new library building will greatly facilitate advanced studentship here, as make possible much bibliographical study and research that is almost impossible owing to the crowded condition in our present outgrown library quarters. Friends of the institution will not be disappointed in placing their ears to the ground to hear the rumblings of other buildings already on the way.

One of the great changes in the plan of the school is from the three-term system to the semester or half-year system. This is in accordance with the method now in vogue in most schools, and is desirable because it will give a longer continuous session, with fewer serious interruptions, and less unnecessary work for the office, for teachers, and for students. When a continuous concentrated effort can be given to advancement in studies, in-

stead of so much time being taken for reviews, examinations and vacations, it is naturally to be expected that students will reach greater scholastic attainments and the primary purposes of an educational institution will be better realized. Certainly in the reduction of the office work alone the saving will be immense, and the time saved for students means greater growth, because less loss in so many "starts and stops" and in laying foundations.

With the change to the semester system goes a change in the minimum number of hours for graduation, which is to be 136, or an average of 17 credit hours per semester for four years. A maximum of twenty-three hours will be permitted, by special faculty action, provided the student maintains a certain grade or standard; and an exceptionally good student can find it possible to complete his course in three years and attendance at two summer schools, by hard work and attention to business.

Perhaps the greatest real change of interest to present and prospective students is that from the three old "Standard" courses to several full four-year modern courses. Rather the courses that are now offered remain and new courses are offered which make the full list up to fifteen. In this list are found the following: Agriculture, two years and four years course; Biology; Business Administration; Chemistry; Classical; Education; Household Economics; Liberal Arts; Mathematics; Musical; Pre-Medical (two years and four years); Philosophy; Social and Political Science; Theological and besides the continuation, advancement and strengthening of the Preparatory Department.

"Rhetoricals," as such, is not offered. (Concluded on Sixth Page)

DR. M. STANLEY KEMP TO LECTURE IN CHAPEL HALL TONIGHT

Dr. M. Stanley Kemp, a well known lecturer and minister will lecture in chapel hall this evening on the subject, "The Measure of a Man." Dr. Kemp has had much experience in lyceum work as a lecturer and all that attend will be assured of hearing a message both interesting and instructive. The sermon to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s last commencement was delivered by Dr. Kemp and all that heard him at that time will remember his ability as a speaker. The lecture is under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. and the money derived from this lecture will be used in enlarging the usefulness of the "Y" in the college community. Admission will be twenty-five cents. The lecture is for both men and women.

CLIO RENDERED LINCOLN PROGRAM

LIFE OF GREAT AMERICAN COMMEMORATED AT MEETING OF CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY. PROF. KEENER GAVE EXCELLENT READING. MANY STUDENTS PRESENT

If you are great and accomplish great deeds, the world will ever remember you. This was shown by the program which was rendered in Clio last Friday evening in the memory of Lincoln, that great statesman and emancipator, whose memory will forever be cherished by the American people.



PROF. NATHAN N. KEENER
Head of School of Oratory

The meeting was a great success and proved to be an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to be present to hear this splendid literary treat. The various numbers were well chosen and were quite fitting for the occasion. The attendance was such, as to inspire a speaker for the room was filled to its limit. This also is an indication that special programs create interest. All who took part performed splendidly, their numbers were very impressive. A large number were present from the sister society, Philo.

The sounding of reveille by Bugler Weikel was the signal for the opening of the evening's program. Invocation by Mr. Albert Klepper, a very interesting Essay on Lincoln's Life was read by Charles Drumm. Howard Rothfuss in a very able manner delivered Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address. All present joined in singing: America. Following this number Mr. Russel Auman in fine style delivered an oration: The Debt We Owe Lincoln. Dixie was then sung by the society. Miss Alice Keener read the Clio Herald, which contained Lincoln sayings, etc. All joined in the singing of the National Anthem. Dr. Manhart gave an address which was very pleasing and interesting on Lincoln's character, the most emphasized elements were: honesty and kindness. Prof. Keener in his very pleasing manner gave a reading entitled: A Man Who Knew Lincoln. The sounding of taps by the bugler concluded the program.

This meeting will long be remembered as one of the great events in the history of Clio.

SYMPATHY AND APPRECIATION

The staff of The Susquehanna wishes to express their deepest sympathy to the editor in his late bereavement caused by the death of his brother. Mr. Gortner has done admirable work thru the columns of this paper, and even in this recent sadness, returned to Susquehanna Saturday morning to look after his duties connected with this issue.

MISS DOROTHY ALLISON '19

Miss Dorothy Allison '19, entertained several of her friends at her home on College Avenue in honor of Miss Hartman and Miss Baldwin, of Sunbury. Games were played and delightful refreshments were served to the without number of guests present.

SPEEDY BUCKNELL QUINTET WON CLOSE CONTEST WITH SUSQUEHANNA

Excellent Team Work Featured Playing of Both Teams. Game Uncertain Until Last Few Minutes of Play

A game of greatest skill was that on the Bucknell floor last Thursday night. Tho the Orange and Maroon lacked nine points for the victory, does not say they were beaten or outplayed; but filled with burning revenge and a spirit of eagerness to get even in the next contest, is the essence of it all. The old and bitter rival of the Orange and Maroon, challenging the utmost power and skill, ambition and hopes, started the game at a fast and energetic pace. The close calling of fouls and scrimmage together with the good sportsmanship of the student body made the game clean and interesting.

Bucknell took the lead in scoring by means of two fouls, but were soon left behind by the rapid scoring of Rogawicz and Leidick. Thus during the first half it was a question to the spectators who would win, (for the close alternating score varied but little. The half ended with the score favoring Bucknell 22-18.

After a rest, and sharp criticism by coach Stahl the second half began with a lead of four points and the accurate shooting of Searles, Bucknell was barely able to keep in the lead until the end.

The contest was hard fought and every man did his utmost. Sharp and quick plays by means of signals were frequent by the ability of Rogawicz at

center; his locating of the basket for four goals in the first half adds more to his superior capability but playing with a badly sprained ankle in the second half, handicapped him severely. The skillful floor work of Leidick both defensive and offensive was exceptional, his caging of fouls is a record seldom seen; which added much to the total score. The close guarding of Sweeney held Dayhoff to two goals. Sweeney and Raymer fought hard thruout the game and demonstrated fine floor work.

The close guarding on the part of Bucknell made it difficult on the part of the Orange and Maroon to score. Searles' fast working and ability to locate the basket did most of the scoring for Bucknell. Good team work and fast passing was a feature thruout the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Susquehanna.	Bucknell.
Sweeney forward	Dayhoff
Leidick forward	Searles
Rogawicz center	Willsbach
Raymer guard	Bihl
Sweeney guard	Deltrich

Goals from field: Searles 7; Dayhoff 2; Willsbach; Bihl; Deltrich; Rogawicz 4; Sweeney 2; Raymer. Goals from fouls: Leidick 11 out of 12; Bihl 9 out of 17. Referee—Taggart; Scorekeeper—Gehret; Time keeper—Derr; Score—33-25.

EPSILON SIGMA HELD SOCIAL FUNCTION

INITIAL RECEPTION OF NEWLY ORGANIZED FRATERNITY WAS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR. LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS ENJOYED EVENING WITH CLUB'S MEMBERS

The initial social function of the newly organized Epsilon Sigma Fraternity was held in the National Hotel dining room last Thursday night. The number in attendance was large, including members of the faculty and their wives, members of the club and lady friends, and the representatives from other fraternities of Susquehanna University.

A chicken and waffle supper was served after which an evening of social enjoyment was entered into. Mr. Auman presided as toast master for the evening. Among those who responded for toasts were: Mr. Clarence Naugle, pres. of the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity; President Aikens of the University; Registrar Horton; Prof. H. A. Allison; Mr. Robert Bastian of the Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity, and Mr. William Decker, of Bond and Key Club.

Mr. Naugle spoke concerning the aims of Epsilon Sigma and their desire to co-operate in all things and at all times for a greater Susquehanna. President Aikens gave a brief talk on the social life of the college and his remarks were full of kind and helpful advice. Registrar Horton spoke concerning the campus life of Susquehanna, with which subject he is fully acquainted on account of his long and faithful service among the students. Prof. Allison spoke briefly in regard to the fraternity life at Susquehanna and expressed his favor of the new club. Mr. Bastian and Mr. Decker each expressed the sentiments of their respective Fraternity for Epsilon Sigma, and welcomed the new organization into the ranks of fraternitism.

All the guests of the Fraternity united in wishing it prosperity and suc-

cess, and in hoping that it might become a factor in the greater growth of Susquehanna University.

Following the toasts, a number of games were engaged in and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

CARPENTER HOME SCENE OF DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carpenter, of Sunbury, tendered a very pleasant weekend party in honor of their son Alvin at their home on East Market street.

The guests were entertained at the Strand Theatre by a movie party after which the scene of festivities was removed to the residence, where a very delightful evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Carpenter chaperoned ten men of the University to Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday morning after which a chicken dinner was served. Under the concentrated attacks of these ten hungry fellows the finely prepared food rapidly disappeared.

The party ended with a light luncheon served after evening sessions. Those present were: Mrs. J. P. Carpenter, Miss Anna Carpenter, Misses Kathryn McCormick, Catherine Reed, Edna Bloom, Esther Brumgardner, Lillian and Isabella Witmer, June Gossler, Mrs. J. P. Carpenter, Frank Davis, M. A. C., William T. Decker, Sam Korman, David Steumpfle, Herman Steumpfle, Cyril Zechman, Jack Spandler, David Dagle, Alvin Carpenter, and Miss Rhoads and Mr. Markly Goss, students of Bucknell.

—What signifies your patience, if you can't find it when you want it.
—Fools need advice most, but wise men only are the better for it.

— DO YOU —

Measure up to the Standards of a Man?

Hear the Lecture by

DR. M. STANLEY KEMP

on "The Measure of a Man"

Tuesday, February 15, at 8 p.m.

Chapel Hall, Susquehanna Univ.

Admission 25c



HASSINGER MEMORIAL HALL

Architects sketch of men's dormitory to be erected this year. Altho the drawing shows only a three-story building, there is a probability of another story being added to the structure. Rumor has it that the new building will be located to the south of Gustavus Adolphus Hall and East of Steele Science Hall. It will be named Hassinger Memorial Hall in honor of the man whose gift made it a possibility.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1920

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WORKING FOR YOUR COLLEGE

When does man's duty to his college cease? The answer to this question depends upon who the man is. Some men act as if they never had any duty while they are forever harping on their rights. It is a fact that a very small percentage of the students of an institution really get the spirit of really doing things worth while for the college. If the college makes one a better man why should one not try to make the college better by helping to strengthen her organizations, preserve property, and never shirk a duty? A little observation will prove that the man that is really doing things in the world is interested in his institution. Many of the colleges have learned who are their real friends and boosters by the efforts put forth by their respective Alumni in campaigns for larger endowment. It is an acknowledged fact that one of our sister institutions fell far short of their goal in a campaign because of the indifference and lack of support on the part of their Alumni. This certainly does not sound well and shows little appreciation on the part of the Alumni for what others have done for them. In fact, it is little short of pure selfishness.

Of course, allowances must be made for some Alumni who happen to be located in a vicinity where another institution is near and exerts a strong influence upon the region. In such a case it is difficult for him to send many students to his college or to get much financial aid in a campaign.

Then there is a class that love their institution dearly when they have an axe to grind. Just recently Rev. "Wire-Puller" has intimated that he should be given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Susquehanna for a number of well founded reasons. A few of the excellent things he has done in the past few years of his successful

career as a pastor which any institution should recognize are as follows: He states that he has increased the membership of his pastorate of three churches by thirteen members and that the prospects for further accessions are bright due to his efficient work as a pastor. Secondly he almost persuaded two students to attend his dear Alma Mater and believes he will actually succeed when he has the D.D. and the additional prestige which this will give him. In fact, it is not his fault at all that they did not attend college this year. It is the fault of the institution because of its tardiness in recognizing his ability. Among the other points to Rev. Wire-Puller's credit is that he has tied the matrimonial knot of five couples and that three of them actually stayed tied.

We have recently heard it whispered about the campus that our dear old friend Rev. "Out-of-a-job" has written a member of our faculty for a recommendation to help him to be called to a new vineyard. We are very glad to hear from this good brother. Many had thought him dead since they had heard no word from him since the last time he was looking for help in locating a field where they were in need of a wide awake pastor. Our best wishes go with this brave soul. It was indeed kind of him to drop a line.

Another rumor which is not generally believed to be true, is claimed to have occurred some time ago. It is said that Mr. "Hard Up" who graduated ten or twelve years ago sent a five dollar bill to the office as a payment on his college expenses. He would like to have a receipt for the amount. He would have made it \$7.50 if it were not that he had the bad luck of having one of the tires on his Ford blow out some time ago. He wishes to be remembered to the folks and especially to Dr. Dimm. He attributes his financial success entirely to Susquehanna and wishes to show his appreciation by making this payment on his bill.

A most pitiable case came to our notice in a recent college endowment campaign. Of course, this did not occur at Susquehanna. A Rev. "Calamity Crier" wrote his institution that he would embrace their campaign with outstretched arms if it were not that the financial conditions in his region were below normal. In addition to this he had been holding revival services and was too tired to take an active part in the campaign and then another trouble was that the people are not favorable to educational progress. He would give liberally himself if it were not that he had not received his salary for a number of months. He closed his letter by wishing the institution God-speed in their undertaking and assuring them his moral support. If conditions do not soon improve in his locality the students of his institution have decided to take up a subscription and help their brother in need. The Susquehanna stands ready to appeal to her readers if it is necessary in the behalf of this worthy man.

Susquehanna is proud of the large numbers of responsive citizens who have contributed so freely to her recent campaign. Susquehanna has some boosters who are always on the job and are doing a wonderful good for Susquehanna. It is earnestly hoped that some who have not been so much interested will go and do likewise.
—D. C. B. '20-Sem. '23.

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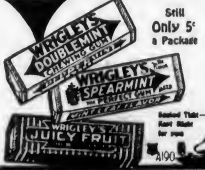
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A straight English last absolutely flat from toe to heel. See the heavy stitching—a new idea. Every detail displays the finer points of good shoemaking.



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Walk-Over

Gubin's Boot and Shoe Store, Sunbury, Pa.

Quips From College Wits

I rose with best of manners,
To give to her my seat.
The question was which one of us
Should stand upon my feet.
—Widow.

Jack—"Mable's a funny girl."
Jake—"How come?"
Jack—"I tried to steal a kiss and it
landed on her chin."
Jake—"Nothing funny about that."
Jack—"I know that; but after I
kissed her, she said, 'Heaven's above.'"

Wotta Break, Wotta Break!
Jinks and Jenks met for the first
time in years. After falling upon each
other's necks and chorusing the usual
"Howzaboy" Jinks undertook to be
polite and conversational.
"And how," he inquired with a show
of interest, "is Mrs. Jenks standing
the heat?"
Jenks regarded him suspiciously.
"How'd you know she was dead," he
demanded.—Am. Legion Weekly.

"God must love flunkers—He made
so many of them."—Exchange.

Not Such a Large Place
It seemed that when Rastus and
Sam died they took different routes,
so when the latter got to heaven he
called Rastus on the 'phone.
"Rastus," he said, "how yo' like it
down there?"
"Oh, boy! Dis here am 'some place,"
replied Rastus. "All we has ter do is
to wear a red suit wid horns, an' ebery
now an' den shovel some coal on de
fire. We don't work no mor dan two
hours out ob de twenty-four down here.
But tell me, Sam, how is it with you
up yonder?"
"Mah goodness! We has to git up
at fo' o'clock in de mawnin' an' eatbah
in de stahs; den we has to haul in de
moon and den haul de sun. Den we
has to roll de clouds aroun' all day
long."

"But Sam, how comes it yo' has to
work so hard?"
"Well, to tell de truif, Rastus, we's
kind o' short of help up here."—EX.

Figure-S-ively Speaking
I often sit and meditate
Upon the scurvy trick of f8
That keeps me still a celib8
Oh, what a sit8!
I want a l8der maid sed8
To love me and be my au8!
My 40 2de is not so gr8;
I cannot w8.
Oh, (8 be9! Be4 2 L8,
Believe my awful single sit8,
And when I've 1 this maid sed8
We'll oscul8.—Science and In-
vention.

"Say, porter, that isn't right, one's a
black shoe and the other a tan shoe."
"Dat's a funny thing, boss; you am
the second what told me dat."—Life.

It Would Bear Watching
First Bather—"It is rumored that
her bathing suit is the object of
much criticism."
Second Bather—"There's nothing to
it!"—Froth.

Bigs—"Lend me a dollar and I'll be
eternally indebted to you."
Wiges—"Yes, I'm afraid so."—Yale
Record

Most girls with a strong line usually
hook some poor fish.

The Usual Thing
Mary had an evening dress,
Of it she was quite proud;
She wore it to a dinner dance,
But lost it in the crowd.
Her loss was not apparent
To anyone about;
Her lingerie was ampler
Than the dress she'd worn with-
out.

Right!
A man's clothes reveal his tailor, a
woman's herself.—Tiger.

Blood Love
I kissed her on the ruby lips
She was a lovely critter,
But there slips (twixt lips and lips
And so she thinks I bit 'er.—Puppet.

Truthful Liar

He—"Dearest, every statement I
ever made to you is absolutely true—
except one."

She—"How noble, and which one
was that?"
He—"This one."—Widow.

Song in Octaves?

The proud and recent mother of
twins was receiving a call from her
more newly married friend.

"Do you know," she said, "it was a
strange co-incidence that they played a
duet at my wedding?" Why, what's
the matter?" she exclaimed as her
friend grew pale.

"Not much," gasped the newlywed.
"Only they played the sextette from
Lucia at my wedding."—Ladies' Home
Journal.

Impudence

Ella—"I'm mad at Jack."
Della—"So soon? What's wrong?"
Ella—"He knows so many naughty
songs."

Della—"Does he sing them to you?"
Ella—"No, the mean thing, he just
whistles the tunes."—Puppet.

Women vote, they smoke cigarettes,
they cut their hair, but Heaven forbid
that they ever start to greasing it.

Waiter—"Isn't your egg cooked
long enough?"
Shannon—"Yes, but not soon
enough."

First Simple Nimrod—"Hey, don't
shoot, your gun isn't loaded."
His partner—"Can't help that, the
bird won't wait."—Voodoo.

An orange peel,
A streak of hose,
A little squeal,
And there she goes.

He—"You'll meet some awfully nice
people when you come to my 'home
town."
She—"Oh, I'd rather be with you."

Harry—"Did you feel the earth-
quake last night?"
Carry—"No, I was at the dance and
we were shimmying."

She—"What a fine chiseled mouth
you have. It ought to be on the face
of a girl."

He—"Quite so; I miss few oppor-
tunities.—Collegiate World.

They had just become engaged.
"I shall love," she cooed, to share all
your griefs and troubles."

"But darling," he purred, "I have
none."

"No," she agreed, "but I mean when
we are married."—Goucher.

We, the undersigned do hereby
pledge ourselves to the following:

To allow our Bi-Utzli to grow during
the remainder of the winter term.
Penalty for violation of same shall be
a chicken and waffle supper with
gravy to the other sinner. Penalty
to be forfeited at the expiration of this
winter term.

David A. Dunnire,
Luther F. Kepler,
Wm. H. Blough,
Harry E. Ringer,
Luther O. Good,
Milo A. Lecrone,
Ernest F. Walker,
Russell F. Steininger,
Wallace J. Wagner,
Oscar Keebler.

—He that won't be counselled, can't
be helped.

—Better is a little with content
than much with contention.

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A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

The question of attendance of the Theological students at the regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. was a subject under considerable discussion during the past week in Seminary circles. At the last meeting of the "Y" fully 80 per cent. of the Theologues were either down town at the "Movies" or elsewhere. We admit that the Y. M. C. A. is a college organization, but it is for the benefit of all connected with the University and it is just as much the duty and privilege of the Seminarians to attend as anyone else. We oftentimes question whether the god of the movies is not too often worshiped and given the supremacy over the true God. When men prefer such amusement to the real things of life as found in the "Y" we can come only to one conclusion: they have other gods before the true God. Think over these things, you who have not darkened the doors of the "Y" in months.

At the Lincoln Memorial program of the Clifton Literary Society last week, the leader called for all those who knew the "pledge of allegiance to the flag," to raise their hands. Fully 85 per cent. of those present did not know it. We publish it here for the benefit of those who may wish to be prepared for any emergency. In our zeal for the big things of life we oftentimes neglect the small things that we learned back in the grades. This is one of them. Refresh it in your mind for you know not when you may be called upon to repeat it. It is as follows: "I pledge allegiance to my Flag, and the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Dr. Manhart has informed us that he has procured the services of J. F. Ohl, Mus. D., of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Committee on Church Architecture of the United Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Ohl will spend a few days at Susquehanna shortly after Easter. He will lecture to the School of Theology on the subjects of Music and Architecture in the church. He will take up a detailed discussion of the use of the new Hymnal, its advantages, etc. He will also be read to answer any question along this line that may be asked him. Dr. Ohl is a master along the lines of Church Architecture and Music and played a big part in the compiling of the new Hymnal. Many unjust criticisms have been ventured concerning the new Hymnal that have been prompted largely thru lack of knowledge and information as to its general advantages and its undoubted precedence over the former Hymnal. These things Dr. Ohl will clear up and his coming here will be looked to with eagerness by Seminarians and all others who are interested in these lines.

THE SEMINARY SCISSORS

Published each week by the students of the Seminary thru the Editor. Named "Scissors" because of the cutting remarks it contains. Motto: "Wir schnitten so luzz so wir oppes hen for schnitten." Heid's translation, "I am all right Doctor because I have preached a thousand sermons and have done it each time." Klepfer's translation, "I'm manager of that team." Harman's translation while taking nature studies on the hill, "I love you, you beautiful daisy."

"And you too, you pretty red rose. But thou, most ray and sweet violet—
"Art the fairest flower that grows." Everybody's translation "From the curves of unbuckled goliathes and Lord, deliver us."

Some short sayings of Lincoln and their modern misrepresentation. "Be sure you put your feet in the right place, then stand firm." "Hen" Seel's version, "Be sure you put your feet in the right place, then sleep all forenoon." "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other man's consent." As Charles Drumm would have it, "No man is good enough to govern a woman without that woman's consent."

"You love my daughter?" said father Romig. "Love her," exclaimed Huntington passionately. "Why would die for her. For one soft

glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish a bruised mass upon the rocks 200 feet below." Father Romig shook his head. "I'm no angel myself!" he said, "but I do not care to have any liars in my family."

Klepfer—"I shall marry a girl my exact antithesis."

Teichart—"You have plenty of chances. There are lots of intelligent girls about."

The Scissors Lexicologist submits the derivations for the following names. SEEL. From the English "seel" meaning to shut or close the eyes, hence one who sleeps much or most of the time. STEUMPFLE. From the Greek "stemphele" meaning a mass of pressed grapes. Hence one given to a superstitious use of intoxicants. TEICHART. Teich-art. From an old French word "teche" meaning spot or blemish. Hence the English "hart" meaning a stag. Hence a spotted stag. HELD. From an Obsolete English word "hield" meaning the act of pouring out. Hence one who is continually pouring out or shooting off about himself.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

Wittenberg

Wittenberg will inaugurate a regular football season this spring in place of baseball. It will consist not only of a study of the fundamentals of football, but will include actual scrimmage and real games will be played during the spring months. Wittenberg expects to be represented on the gridiron next fall with the greatest fighting aggregation that the college ever produced.

University of Missouri

Horesback riding as a sport is regaining its popularity among the students of the University of Missouri and local colleges. Formerly, students settled back in their cars for a spin thru the country, but now car riding has become so much a habit that the younger generation turns to horses for something new.

University of Chicago

At a recent religious census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

University of Illinois

A campaign to eliminate bizarre and suggestive dance steps at the University of Illinois has been instituted by the Illinois Union and the Women's League. It has received the unanimous approval of students, faculty members and University officials. Letters of warning have been mailed to all men's and women's organizations on the campus.

Dickinson

The "Dickinson in China" movement, inaugurated at Dickinson College last spring, is now at its height. Considerable more than \$1,000 has been subscribed and the solicitations have not yet been completed. This splendid response of the students of Dickinson is significant of the attitude which college students are taking toward great world issues.

Colgate

Colgate debaters won the opening varsity debate of the season from the Harvard team, upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the government should own and operate the coal mines of the United States. This debate between these two institutions promises to become an annual event.

—There is no nun so bad that he secretly respects the good.

—There is a time to wink as well as to see.

—Work as if you were to live 100 years; pray as if you were to die tomorrow.

—Silence is not always a sign of wisdom, but babbling is ever a mark of folly.

MISS COLE SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Tuesday evening was conducted by the Misses Heien Cole and Dorothy Marjorum. Miss Marjorum led the devotional exercises and Miss Cole, an able member of our Faculty was the speaker for the evening.

Her subject was, "Following Christ Thru the Whole Wide World." She took up the following Christ by love and service and avowed how, without love, no true service can be rendered.

She explained that it was not necessary to travel to foreign lands to follow him thru the whole wide world, and that our campus should be our portion to be used as a beginning thru which to reach the world by being true to our ideals, following our precepts, ever on guard that our conversation may always be worthy, and by meeting all our great problems with a spirit of love and willingness to serve.

On taking up the students from other lands in college, we were reminded of our responsibility for the impression carried back to native countries and how the ideals of America are gotten from students.

If we keep love and service as our standards and follow Christ's example in our own section, our influence will soon spread and broaden out over the whole wide world.

THEOLOGS 42—P. E. K.

FRATERNITY 13

The Theologs added another victory to their list when on Thursday evening they completely crushed the P. E. K. Fraternity of Newport. The contest was highly colored with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

The ministers from the start took up the offensive, and the Newport delegation was completely out-classed in every phase of the game being allowed but four field goals.

Swoope was again seen in action, in speed, and accuracy at shooting he still retains his old form. A glance at the score board during intermission told the story partially and predicted it finally. Score 23-4. For the visitors Bob Clark caged three of their four baskets.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first twenty minutes, with the Theologs setting a still faster pace. Harmon getting the tip-off proved a big advantage to the homeclub, which aided by the clever work of the forwards enabled them to emerge the victors with a 42-13 score.

Y. M. C. A.

Regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Tuesday evening, February 8th. Cornelius Jarret conducted the devotional services.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. Irwin, of Milton, a former student at Susquehanna, addressed the meeting and used as his subject The Important Things in Life. In a very forceful talk he showed that it was the custom of many people to forget the Spiritual side of life, but were ever aspiring for the material thing. Many examples of men and women who have taken this stand were pointed out by him.

He showed by telling of their lives how such principles of living bring hardship, debauchery and sad endings to life.

Rev. Irwin, being a former college student, and knowing the conditions that exist in a college community, pointed out the many laxities in building character and then showed how they could be remedied if only the student would strive for the important things in life. He told the future ministers that the use of tobacco by them would mean loss of respect from those whom they endeavor to teach the Gospel.

Rev. Irwin concluded his talk by impressing upon the minds of the students that if their life's work is to be a success they must do the things that will help build up the Kingdom of God.

It was announced at the meeting that those in charge of the Y. M. C. A. were endeavoring to put on a personal work campaign among the students.

—Nothing dries sooner than a tear.
—The honey is sweeter, but the bee has a sting.

—Spare and have is better than spend and crave.

—When a man gets it into his head that the world "has it in" for him, the world is very likely to take it out of him.

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Bits 'o News From Alumni

Prof. P. P. Williamson '18, is very successfully managing the Science Department of the Westmont High School, Johnstown, Pa.

Prof. Joseph Hackenberg '20, is winning quite a reputation as Principal of the Hooversville High School. The school recently staged a play which proved to be a great success. Two presentations were given and more than \$200 realized which will be used to improve the library and school rooms.

Ernest B. Cassler '20, who is engaged in the coal mining business with his father in the Somerset fields, reports that everything is at a standstill, but hopes for better things in the near future.

Joseph Kleskie ex-Bus., of Shamokin, has signed up with the Baltimore League as one of their pitching staff. Bullet Joe will always be remembered here as a member of the 1915 baseball club.

Rev. Stoy Spangler, of Newport, known here as one of the best athletes accompanied the P. E. K. fraternity basketball team here last Friday evening.

Rev. C. A. Frank '03, and Rev. H. E. Harman Sem. '99, delivered the sermons Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Christian Endeavor Week services held in Zion Lutheran Church, Indiana, Pa., the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 6th.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart, D.D. '03 and '06, preached the Thursday evening sermon during the week of prayer held in Zion Lutheran Church, Johnstown, Pa., February 6-13th.

Rev. H. E. Michaels, D.D. Sem. '98, pastor of Moxham Lutheran Church, Johnstown, Pa., issued a very attractive Little New Year's Church Bulletin. The greeting for the New Year was attractively arranged in verse and elicited much favorable comment in the community.

Robert Clark ex-'21, of Newport, played a stellar game at center for the P. E. K. fraternity team here last Friday evening. Bob, will leave on the 25th for Texas to begin training with the Cleveland Americans.

Rev. Melvin C. Drumm '17 and '20, pastor of the Penns Valley charge, has installed the Duplex Envelope in the Centre Hall Church. The pastor recommended this and the services of M. A. D. Chroquaine, of the United Lutheran Church was secured and he presented the work in three of the churches of the charge. It is expected that every church of the charge will adopt this new and efficient system.

Rev. S. A. Ganes, of Dickinson, is conducting a series of special services in the Centreville Church of the charge. The attendance has been very good and the people have been aroused to greater activity.

Walter S. Rearick ex-'22, entered Pennsylvania State College at the beginning of the second semester as a student in the school of Engineering.

Rev. A. M. Lutton '16 and '19, of Pine Grove Mills charge, received an increase of salary at the beginning of this year of \$400. Recently he rededicated the church at Pine Grove Mills and an interesting feature of the evening service was the baptism of Elizabeth Imler, 5-months-old daughter of the pastor by Dr. Aikens.

Rev. E. F. Brown '16 and '19, of the Boalsburg charge, has announced his resignation to take effect on March 1. Rev. Karl E. Irvin, pastor of Christ's Church, of Milton, is making preparations to have a special week of services during March 13-27. Rev. Paulson will deliver the sermons and Hemminger will direct the music. Great things are expected from these services. Rev. Irvin recently addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting here.

Prof. George H. Weber was elected for the second time President of the Department of Science and Mathematics at a recent meeting of the South Carolina State Association. At this same gathering Mr. Weber presided at the banquet of the University of South Carolina Teachers Club, having been elected president of the club for the year.

Peons of praise and shouts of satisfaction are going up all over the land from Susquehanna Alumni over the article in the issue of February 6th, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger on the organization of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference and the revival of the old Collegiate Basket Ball League. At last S. U. is in line for her well deserved recognition among her sister colleges. Let up Susquehanna! Attention! Forward March! Will the Alumni help?

At the annual meeting of the Indiana County Local Council Boy Scouts of America the Rev. E. M. Gearhart, D. D., of Indiana, was re-elected as a member of the National Commission of the Boy Scouts.

Dr. T. C. Houtz installed his son-in-law, the Rev. Chas. Lambert, as pastor of the Elysburg charge, on February 6th. Dr. Houtz also supplied the Pine Street Lutheran Church at Danville last Sunday.

On and About the Campus

Among those who witnessed the Bucknell-Susquehanna game Thursday night at Lewisburg and who entertained high hopes for Susquehanna were: Cole '21, James '21, Lecombe '21, Turick '21, Rearick '21, Mitchell '21 and Speikelmire commercial.

Bannon, academy '21, left Tuesday for his home in Lewistown with a badly injured ankle received on the Wayneburg basketball floor. He hopes to be with us soon to support the Orange and Maroon in the remaining games of the season.

Misses Stella Risser and Catherine Tice spent Sunday at their homes.

And still they go! Another group of Susquehanna girls has been privileged to enjoy a week-end house party at Penn State. All of the young ladies report having the best times, they are Misses Ruth Bastian, Ruth LaRue, Margaret Wildlund, Hazel Hoffer, Yvonne Everest, Dorothy Schoch and Esther Bloom.

Among those who did not return to Susquehanna after leaving last spring, may be mentioned P. R. Appleyard, ex special who we have learned has been assigned to the responsible position of first cashier of the People's Deposit Bank, of Beaverdale, Pa. Also T. J. Weible ex '22 is at present engaged in the Real Estate business in the city of Johnstown.

Miss Goldie Welker, business '20, spent the week-end in Selbert Hall. Miss Welker is pianist in the "Pastime Theatre" at Lewistown.

Cole '21, spent the week-end at his home in Light Street.

Bastian '21, has again returned to us, "supposedly uncoupled," after having obeyed the weekly call of cupid and spent a (very) delightful time with "the only one" in Jersey Shore.

Miss Laura Crissman, who was ill at her home during the past week, is back with us again much improved in health.

Miss Margaret Yost, of Ashland, was entertained at the dormitory last week by Miss Helen Miller.

Miss Kathryn McCormick was delightfully entertained during the week-end at the home of Mr. F. A. Witmer, of Sunbury. She attended the party given by Mr. Carpenter at his home Saturday night.

Miss Cole, Miss Kintz with Prof. Keener were very delightfully entertained for dinner at the Brumart home Saturday evening.

Another one of our number has fallen from the "state of single blessedness" and has made outward confession of being willing to take her chances for "better or for worse." If you do not believe it take your congratulations with you and go to the Registrar's office.

Valentines of all sizes, shapes and colors are flooding the dormitory and are the cause of a great amount of excitement to say nothing of the curiosity they have aroused as to the senders. Many and large have been

the tributes, both wise and otherwise, paid in remembrance of good St. Valentine.

C. E. Naugle '21, had the pleasure of entertaining his parents, from Somerset County, over the week-end.

The Epsilon Sigma Fraternity has adopted a plan by which they may be able to get its members to be more regular in attendance of college activities. It has proved itself a success by showing a 100 per cent attendance at Y. M. C. A. of last week.

Many fads have often made their way into Selbert Hall and have claimed a number of girls for a short time, but last week the fad—no the mania, for money making seized the whole dormitory. Many schemes were being planned to raise funds for the new parlor lamp. When, about the middle of the week Aikens announced that she was going to start a shoe shining parlor. Immediately all the other girls decided they would help the cause along too. The following are a few of the notices that were posted in the dormitory—"Ideas and Legal Advice, fees reasonable." Come girls, bring your wrinkled clothes and have them pressed in room 11. Look neat for that "Sweetie." "Windows closed at 6:30 A. M. Also will be an alarm clock \$0.2. "Windows washed \$2.00 per window, "Run Errands—Price according to distance." "Have your beds made—Fees reasonable." "Dish Washing \$0.1 per dish." Among some of the other advertisements were those for Shampooing and hair dressing, manicuring, rugs and room put in order. A neat sum has already been realized and soon the parlor will look even more attractive than it now does.

Miss Miriam Huyett entertained Miss Alice Rearick at her home in Centre Hall over the week-end.

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SENIOR CLASS - KAPPA SIGMA
FRATERNITY, BUCKNELL, GAME

On last Tuesday evening, the Senior class basketball team journeyed to Bucknell and met the fast Kappa Sigma Fraternity team. The game was very similar to the game played several weeks ago and for the second time the Seniors were defeated, this time by the score of 28-21. The contest was bitterly waged and not until the final moments of play, could the result be predicted.

The Seniors led in scoring by a small margin up to the three final minutes of play, when the opponents scored four field goals. There was a marked absence of teamwork on both teams, and individual ability was well exhibited by Hain, of Kappa Sigma, and Bogar of the Seniors. The Susquehanna men were entertained with a smoker after the game at the Kappa Sigma House.

Arrangement of New Courses

Mark University's Development (Continue from First Page) as a separate subject, but is to be given in connection with the regularly scheduled classes in English; students in the scientific and Agricultural courses will be permitted to write these during their Junior and Senior years, instead of deliver orations; the amount of mathematics offered is not reduced, and the new Mathematical course will be especially valuable and strong as a pre-engineering course, but the required mathematics for most courses extends thru but one year, and consists of geometry and trigonometry, instead of advanced college algebra. The number of hours of recitations becomes more nearly uniformly three or four, instead of running from one to five. This facilitates substitutions and doubling of classes of two years for one subject in each of alternating years. The list of elective subjects within each course is not so extensive, but this is not necessary, as the courses are more specialized, and when a student selects a course he finds the entire course planned for his advancement in the course of subjects or profession he has chosen. This reduction of elective subjects, and elaboration in courses, will greatly reduce the number of conflicting hours for recitation, which is one of the evils from which all growing educational institutions suffer.

Those persons who have seen the new courses say that they are absolutely first class and modern, established with regard to the needs and growth of students, well rounded and complete, and in fact second to none in similar lines offered anywhere. This completion is made possible here at Susquehanna not so much by the insertion of new subjects, as by the perfect harmony and correlation of all subjects, selecting the best institution has to offer in subjects that are to be put together to make up the details of the prospective course, and the addition of those subjects which must be added after all foundational and contributing subjects are established and selected. The physical and religious features are not neglected, as all students are to have definite training in physical education, which is being recognized as of increasing importance, and in Bible studies and ethical subjects. The fundamentally educational subjects, such as ethics, logic, economics, philosophy, education, conservation, etc., are preserved in each course, and others that may be of value to the individual student, such as pedagogy for those who will teach, and foreign languages for those who want them, are offered as electives.

The new offerings in Biology, Agriculture, Horticulture, Conservation, Pre-Medical subjects, Chemistry, etc., are especially attractive, and already several first class new students are listed for entrance here. Special mention of these new topics will be made later in The Susquehanna.

This development means that it is up to all persons to help make the best of these increasing facilities, for only as we grow and completely fill our old quarters can we expect to obtain new ones.

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1921

NUMBER 19

CO-ED QUINTET WON EXCITING GAME FROM LEWISTOWN HIGH

Susquehanna Tossers Avenged Defeat Received at Lewistown Earlier in Season

Amidst the swish of bloomers and the rattle of hairpins Susquehanna's co-ed five met and defeated the cage squad of Lewistown high school, Friday evening in the Alumni gymnasium by a score of 12 to 11.

It was the hardest fought game that has been seen on the local floor for years. It was close and exciting thru out and featured by brilliant playing on both sides. From start to finish the teams battled on even terms neither one being able to establish a lead of more than a few points. Schoch started the scoring when she caged a double decker from a difficult angle. Lewistown evened the count when Dippery scored a two pointer from the floor. From then on the game was very close and the first half ended with the score standing 7 to 6 in favor of the coeds.

Both teams started with a rush when the second half opened, Lewistown taking the lead when Price shot a goal from the field. They could not maintain this lead for any length of time as Schoch began to find the bas-

ket with deadly accuracy. With but a few minutes to play and with the score tied at eleven Schoch tallied her fourth goal from the field and the game ended with the score standing 13 to 11 in favor of Susquehanna.

The game was featured by close guarding and excellent team work. For Lewistown Dippery and Price played a brilliant game. Susquehanna's play was featured by Bloom, the bobbed head of the agile little forward was seen daring in and out breaking up many plays started by the visitors, and at a time when most needed contributing a field goal which aided much in the final score.

The line-up:
Lewistown. Susquehanna.
Dippery forward Broscius
Price forward Bloom
Nein center Schoch
Perritt guard Fisher
Anders guard Salem
Substitutions—Sherman for Perris.
Goals from field—Schoch 4; Bloom;
Broscius; Dippery 2; Price, Nein.
Foul goals—Schoch 1 out of 12;
Dippery 3 out of 15. Referee—Follmer.

ALUMNUS HONORED IN CHAPEL SERVICE

DAVID A. DAY, FAMOUS MISSIONARY TO AFRICA, AND GRADUATE OF MISSIONARY INSTITUTE ACCORDED MENTION ON DAY OF BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

On Thursday morning during chapel service Dr. Charles T. Aiken called the attention of the student body to the fact that this February 17 was the birthday of a great missionary, Dr. David A. Day, who at one time was graduated from Susquehanna University. The following is a biography of his life. Dr. Day was born near Dillsburg, York County, Pa., February 17, 1851, and died at sea on a homeward bound voyage, December 17, 1897.

When but fourteen years of age he enlisted in the 78th Regiment, Penna. Volunteers, serving to the close of the Civil War. Having received his academic and theological training at Selinsgrove, Pa., and taken a degree in medicine, he started for the mission at Muhlenburg in the Republic of Liberia, where the African fever had already slain a number of devoted men. With the exception of several short visits to this country he remained at his post for twenty years, the only case known of one holding out so long against that fateful climate.

Doctor Day was a man with a well framed body, a diversely cultured intellect, a great and manly soul, a lofty reason, and indomitable will, a lion like courage, a burning zeal, and a heroic devotion to his ideal and calling, devoting his life for the uplift of the poor and lowly in the Dark Continent.

STUDENTS SHOW ESTEEM AND APPRECIATION FOR MR. HORTON

Susquehanna's Popular Registrar Received Large Number of Greetings on Birthday

Last Saturday marked the birthday anniversary of one who is a friend of every student of Susquehanna University, Registrar "Daddy" Horton. During the day, Mr. Horton received a large number of greetings and messages of appreciation, and in the evening was presented by a large box of candy by the Coeds of Seibert Hall. Mr. Horton has served as Registrar of the University for the past eleven years and no man has labored harder or more sincerely for her welfare. His ever cheerful smile and his unceasing efforts in behalf of the student's comforts, have won for him the love of every student.

The staff of The Susquehanna desire to extend to Mr. Horton their very best wishes, and to express the hope that he may experience many more such anniversaries among the students of Susquehanna University.

WELL KNOWN LECTURER AND MINISTER SPOKE IN CHAPEL HALL

Dr. M. Stanley Kemp Gave Lecture on "The Measure of a Man." Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Dr. M. Stanley Kemp, a well known lecturer and minister spoke in Chapel Hall last Tuesday evening on "The Measure of a Man." The lecture was well attended and much appreciated by all.

The first part of the lecture took in the ideas of different ages of man's development. The very first standards of man were those of strength, and man was measured by the amount of that trait he possessed.

Later it was by his skill with the sword and on the battlefield. Then as man grew in civilization, he saw a new means of measuring, this time by the brain. From this stage, man is taken into an age of education where the capacity of brain power is the measuring rod.

Our present day measure of a man is the ability to "net there" regardless of the means or methods used. This fact is revealed in our daily thoughts and actions.

The character of the apostle Paul was much used in the lecture. Paul's character was of such a sterling nature that in the measure of a man, he may be referred to as a splendid example. These four points are revealed in Paul's character and primarily caused his success: course of conviction; a vision; putting up a good fight, and co-operation.

Dr. Kemp's lecture gave one much to think about in this formative period of life, and those who attended the lecture received much benefit from it.

CONCERT FIVE MADE INITIAL APPEARANCE OF SEASON

Susquehanna Musical Organization Appeared at Thompsontown Before Large Audience

The Susquehanna University Concert Five made its first appearance in public for this season at Thompsontown, Pa., on Saturday night before the local Teacher's Institute of that district.

Many inquiries have been received from different of our Alumni as to the whereabouts of the organization

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ATTENDED FORESTRY LECTURE

Dr. H. A. Surface Delivered First of Series of Discourses Last Monday Evening

Points in silva culture of instruction to forestry class and of interest to principally every person in this section were brought out on Monday night by Dr. H. A. Surface in the first of a series of stereopticon lectures delivered in the Science Hall auditorium. The lecture was well attended by students of the University and by the people of the local community. Dr. Surface explained a few of the numerous causes of the death of trees before they reached their maturity. Also the methods followed by foresters in bettering conditions for tree growth were treated upon in the discourse.

The class in the study of Forestry is quite large and splendid work is being done under the direction of Dr. Surface. Occasional field excursions are made and practical investigation is made an important part of the study. The second of the series of lectures

will be given in the near future, which made such a successful tour of different parts of the State last Spring. A word will suffice when we say that the Concert Five personnel with the exception of the accompanist Miss Catherine Schoch, have all been busy representing Susquehanna as part of the Glee Club. As part of this organization they felt their first obligations to it as more representative of Susquehanna than a company of but five performers. Now that the Glee Club has almost completed its season, which Prof. Sheldon says will formally end with the Easter vacation, the Concert Five is beginning to book engagements and fill dates, and will be ready to offer their program of an hour and a half of interesting, humorous, and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment to the friends and Alumni of Susquehanna at any time they may be called upon at extremely moderate rates.

The concert at Thompsontown, under the very able direction of Rev. Walter E. Brown, Sem. '17, the active pastor of the Lutheran church in that town, was a real success. Playing before an audience that filled the auditorium to its very doors this quintet very readily upheld the splendid reputation that it's bigger self the Glee Club, has established this season. Pastor Brown's very kind remark after the program was "Well, you certainly reflected real credit upon Susquehanna and upon me as a representative of Susquehanna in this place."

CERTIFICATES TO BE AWARDED FOR LITERARY PERFORMANCES

Definite Requirements Necessary to Obtain Award Arranged by Faculty Committee

Some recent changes in regard to the literary societies will prove quite helpful, not only to the literary societies in general, but also for the students in Susquehanna. Among the recent features of Faculty action are the following: 1. After a student has been here six weeks he must ally himself with one of the literary societies of his own choice, or the Faculty Committee will assign him to one. This assignment will be made with view of keeping the societies about even in membership. (2.) A literary society fee of fifty cents per semester will be charged of all students taking one or more college subjects, payable thru the office, with term fees. Only those students who have one or more college subjects will be ranked as paying members, with the privilege of voting and holding office. All other privileges and benefits of membership will be granted to all students. (3.) Members failing to take the assigned part of a program must find a substitute or be called before the Faculty to perform it.

The most important step in real literary progress is in the establishment of Course of Performers. This is fairly graded, from the easier features of a program to the more difficult, with a view of increasing the intensity of the assignments for young students or those who need it. After a student has been a member of one of the societies for two or more years and has taken part in at least twelve of the fifteen scheduled kinds of performances he will be awarded a certificate from the literary society of which he has been a member. This certificate will be signed by the president and secretary of the society and by the president of the University, and will contain a statement concerning the student's literary activities and his completion of the course, and will be granted during Commencement week. Special arrangements are made for faithful society members who will be graduated before three years after this date to receive their certificates. Thus a certificate will be evidence of a completed course, and in a sense will be as a diploma. It certainly will be

a souvenir of college life and an evidence of student activities that will have unusual interest and value.

Prescribed Courses of Performances.

1. A Select Reading.
 2. A Declaration of Committed Reading.
 3. Render Vocal or Instrumental Music, or tell a Story.
 4. Give a Report on Current Events.
 5. Give a Review of a Popular or Standard Book, or Outline and briefly Review a Sermon or an Address that has been heard.
 6. Read an Essay.
 7. Debate on Affirmative or Negative side of question.
 8. Deliver a Select Oration.
 9. Act as Critic for an Evening's Program.
 10. Deliver an Extemporaneous Speech.
 11. Deliver an Original Invective or an Eulogy.
 12. Take part in a Play.
 13. Serve as an officer of the Society.
 14. Deliver an Original Oratorical Poem, Song of Musical Composition.
 15. Preside at a Ten-minute meeting for Parliamentary Practice, showing ability to conduct a meeting in accordance with parliamentary custom or rules.
 16. Preparation and Reading of Philo or "The Clio."
- NOTE: Any member of the society who has performed satisfactorily at least 12 different numbers of the above course shall be awarded a certificate from the Literary Society of which he is a member. Said certificate shall be signed by the President and Secretary of the Society and the President of the University and be awarded during Commencement week.

CARD OF SYMPATHY

The staff of The Susquehanna wish to express their sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Mr. George Allen Boldorf in his late bereavement caused by the death of his father.

—Why isn't Sam the laboring man's friend if he finds work for idle hands to do?



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY CONCERT FIVE

Left to right: Ehrenfeld, 2nd Tenor; Miss Katherine Schoch, Pianist; Swoope, 1st Bass; Wilson, 2nd Bass; Auman, 1st Tenor.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1921

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REGARDING CONTRIBUTIONS

Quite a number of students have responded to the request for articles of news, comment, or jokes, for printing in The Susquehanna. This co-operation of students has been much appreciated by those in charge and the contributed articles, with the exception of a few, have been placed in the columns of the college weekly.

The recent receipt of an article of comment concerning a particular phase of student life, calls for some explanation in regard to the printing of such articles. In the first place, no contributed article for use on the editorial page will be printed unless that article bears the signature of the writer. That is fair enough, for everyone who wishes to express convictions should have the courage to stand back of those convictions.

Again it must be remembered that Alumni subscribers for The Susquehanna far outnumber the student subscribers; and that while certain opinions may very properly be given public ally among the student body, those same opinions may be utterly incomprehensible and misleading to the large body of Alumni.

The management of the Weekly endeavors to be entirely unprejudiced and unbiased in the presentation of facts, but it reserves the right to withhold from publication any articles which are contrary to the greatest welfare of the institution or any phase of student activities.

"WILLING WORKERS" ORGANIZATION HELD MEETING

Prospective Students of Theology Form Religious Organization

The Society of "Willing Workers" was organized in the Fall of 1920 and consists of prospective ministerial students. This society held its meetings regularly last year but was somewhat handicapped by the scarcity of members. Bright prospects are now the outlook of the organization and splendid weekly meetings are held, being both educational and interesting.

At present, the membership consists of twenty persons. The officers are as follows: Pres., L. O. Hamer; Vice-President, W. E. Mitchell; Secy., L. V. Lesh; Treas., G. O. Sands, and Chaplain, C. P. Garret.

Programs are rendered every Thursday evening in the various rooms of the members. Chief features of the program rendered at the last meeting were: Treatise on Christ's Entry into Jerusalem, by Beulah; The Object of a Clean Heart, by Pennyroy; The spirit of the Society, by Mitchell.

This organization is an instrument for good on the college campus and deserves the commendation of all. Those who are not members are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

APPRECIATION

Thru the columns of The Susquehanna, Mr. William T. Horton wishes to make known to the student body his heartfelt gratitude for the many greetings and gifts received on his birthday anniversary. He was made very happy by the receiving of the many remembrances with their accompanying "best wishes" and "congratulations."

—The most attractive peaches grow on family trees.

CO-EDS STAGED SOCIAL SUCCESS

SEIBERT HALL SCENE OF FESTIVITIES AS STUDENTS SPEND EVENING IN MERRY MAKING. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CO-EDS ENTERTAIN

Following their social inclinations, those stranded in Seibert Hall gave vent to their feelings and entertained Susquehanna et cetera on Saturday evening.

The pendulum of royal festivities commenced swinging at 8:00 p.m. and was pushed forward by means of a Ford race, which created no little excitement among the contestants. The prizes awarded took the form of peanuts and jelly beans, which were very consistent with the temperment of those gifted with superior speed.

The guests were next grouped into families, and made their names known by means of yells. These were found to be "jazz, cheese, nut, lemon, log, etc."

Those in quest of more frivolities adjourned to the parlor and anchored all cares in a musical romance, then drifted to many other old fashioned games.

During the evening, the secret order of truth increased their ranks by the addition of two Theologians. In the latter part of the evening, dainty "George Washington" refreshments were served by the freshmen girls. The climax of the evening was reached when Mr. Horton, the much loved Registrar, and one of the best friends of old Susquehanna was presented with a box of candy as a token of esteem in which he is held. It was on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday and at the close of the party he left the students with their heartiest congratulations and sincerest wishes for many more prosperous years.

The party was under the direction of the Sophomore and Freshman girls, and proved to be one of the biggest social successes of the season.

VARSIITY'S TRIP

Albright Game

Susquehanna's basket ball team journeyed to Myerstown Thursday where, after forty minutes of fight they were defeated by the Albright quintet by the score of 29-30.

Superior playing by the opposing forwards, in the last of the game enabled Albright to pile up a margin necessary to win the game. The scoring during the first half ran close, Albright caging two more baskets than the Orange and Maroon five, but the latter proved more accurate at tallying from fouls. Close guarding by both teams featured the first half, neither team yielding to the others' stubborn attacks.

Both teams started the second period with the grim determination to carry off the victory, and during this half the enthusiasts were treated to one of the best games played on the visitors floor this season.

During the first few minutes of the second half Coach Stahl's men guarded closer and consistently broke up the opponents short passes. But during the last few minutes "Haps Benfer's" warriors froze on the ball and blocked any attempt of the local quintet to increase their score. Time flitted away and before one could realize it the whistle blew and Albright was the winner.

Susquehanna despite her defeat was by no means an easy mark, but rather proved a team strong on both offense and defense, as well as possessing speed.

The line-up: Albright. Susquehanna.

Wagner	forward	Sweeney
Walmer	forward	Leidich
Kinsley	center	Rosawicz
Kline	guard	Sweely
Miller	guard	Ramer

Field goals—Walmer 4; Kinsley 3; Wagner; Kline; Miller; Leidich 3; Sweeney 2; Rosawicz.

Foul shots—Walmer 3 out of 14; Wagner 16 out of 27; Leidich 18 out of 27. Referee—Zinn.

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Lebanon Valley Game
Susquehanna's quintet stopped long enough at Lebanon Valley to allow the Lebanon Valley cage team to even accounts for the defeat they had meted out to them here earlier in the season. The game till within five minutes of the final whistle belonged to either team. In guarding Lebanon Valley had slightly the better aggregation. The games started with a grand rush both teams being able to locate the baskets, but after the first few minutes of play Susquehanna as well as Lebanon Valley tightened up and the battle was on for brawn and speed. When the excitement died down the spectators realized that the initial period of the battle had been fought, a glance at

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the score board showed that the Lebanon lads were leading by a sixteen to fifteen score.

The beginning of the second period was tully as fast as the first and much more costly, Sweely being compelled to leave the floor with a badly sprained ankle, Benner taking his place.

In the last few minutes of play as in the Albright game the jinx seemed to be still hounding the Orange and Maroon quintet. Lebanon Valley seizing their opportunity to profit by Susquehanna's misfortune in one final rush compelled her to bow to a forty to thirty score.

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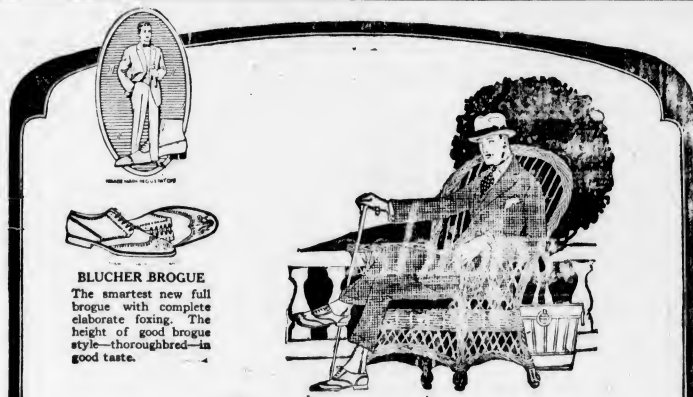
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Walk-Over

Quips From College Wits

Teacher—"Willie, where do little boys go who smoke?"
Willie—"Most of 'em goes out behind the barn."

A Chink by the name of Ching Ling, Fell off a street car, bing-bing, The con turned his head, to the passengers said—
"The car's lost a washer, dink-dink."

Cora—"Have you read Scott's novel?"
"Lora—"Yes, all but his 'Emulsion'. I haven't been able to get a copy of that."—Drexler.

Mary B.—"Say, Mum, do you play checkers? I do."
Mum S.—"Of course I do."
Mary B.—"Well, Mum it's your move."—Contributed.

Remember Brother Freshmen!
One night
After twelve o'clock
You were lying
In your bed
Trembling
As the Night Riders
Came stealthily down the hall
And they banged at the next door
And then
Passed yours by
Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling.
—Contributed.

Girl in restaurant—"Two eggs on toast, please."
Waitress (calling to kitchen) "Adam and Eve on a raft."
Girl (to waitress) "I want them scrambled."
Waitress (calling to kitchen) "Wreck them."—Contributed.

S. O. S.
She snuggled close,
My arm
Enfolded her.
"Do you love me?"
She murmured.
A kiss
Was my reply.
The door slammed.
Her father!
Ye gods
My ear was caught
In her hair net!—Petican.

Prof.—"You say this theme is entirely the result of your efforts?"
Stude—"Absolutely sir; I spent two days finding some one who had written it up."—Punch Bowl.

A Dead Letter
A colored man in Chattanooga, Tenn., wrote this letter to a colored man in Macon, Ga.
"Dear Sam: Is you dead or is you alive? If you is alive, send me that ten dollars you owe me.—George."
A week later George received this reply:
"Dear George: I is dead, and that ten dollars was used to help buy my coffin.—Sam.—Cincinnati Enquirer."

"Should one kiss a young man good night."
"If you can't get rid of him any other way, it is permissible."—Lehigh Barr.
Mother—"Johnny, if you eat any more, you'll burst."
Johnny—"Well, pass the cake, Mother, and get out of the way."

Stepping Out
Drill Sergeant (at top of his voice)
"When I give the command 'Halt' you bring the foot which is on the ground to the side of the one which is in the air, and remain motionless."

You—"How far is it between your ears?"
Me—"I'm game. How far?"
You—"One block."

He—"Does your mother object to kissing?"
She—"Now, just because I allow you to kiss me, you needn't think you can kiss the whole family."—Boston Transcript.

—Sometimes it's a good thing when troubles come together—we can get rid of 'em so much sooner.

Riddle No. 1222

"Why is a foot ball coach like a vampire?"
"Because he develops a wicked line."

JUNIORS 38—SOPHOMORES 5
Last Thursday evening was witnessed another tug of war in the Gymnasium, when the Juniors defeated the light Sophomore squad 38-5. The Juniors started the scoring in the very earliest minutes of the game and were soon well in the lead. There was no doubt thru the entire game who would carry away the laurel. At the end of the first half the Juniors had gathered a lead of 27 points. Score 29-2.

During the second half the score-keeper was not kept near as busy as the first twenty minutes of the game. The Sophs putting up a much better scrap, allowing the Juniors only 9 more points to add to their list. Final score 38-5.
Field goals—Graybill 8; Steam-puff 3; Bohner 3; Baker. Sophomore—Mitchell; Rothius.

SENIORS 44 COMMERCIALS 11

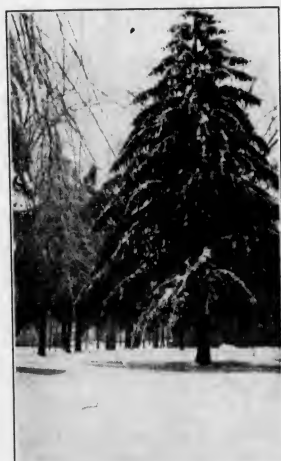
Once again Coach Sweetley's fleet footed five won, and another victory went down to the Seniors' credit, when on Monday evening they completely crushed the Commercial.

The game was ragged thruout, not once were the Seniors forced to go the limit, and not once during the entire game was their any doubt who would win. Despite the fact that they were completely outplayed, they put up a good fight, and not until the final whistle blew did they stop to breathe.

The basket ball management reports extensive repairs to the floor have been made and the basket equipment put in first class condition. It is hoped that the class managers will note this and exercise a little care in the use of same or at least repair petty damages occurred by their teams for the remainder of the season.

Sophomores what do you say? We hear that our campus soon will be darkened by the misplaced eyebrows on the upper lip of several freshmen. These clear cold nights with no snow are excellent opportunities for a mid-night parade.

Penn State
Men students at Penn State are going to learn how to cook. A new course in domestic science, known as "cookery for men" is being inaugurated and will include a study of the nutritive value, selection, and preparation of simple foods, and a special emphasis upon those suitable for camping.



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COMING! COMING!

The Varsity "S" Club is now busy preparing their annual minstrel show which will be staged the beginning of Spring term. Swoope has charge of the musical program and has begun rehearsing the latest Broadway songs and hits. Joe Stranmer made a special trip to Philadelphia, where he interviewed the concert stars of the stage and returned with the latest songs. The director and manager are planning that this years night of fun and laughter will far surpass the one held last year. Ithuria Fisher has been secured to take charge of the stage scenes and decorations and he states that he has hired several artists to do the work. Everybody watch for future announcements.

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cessful career.



PHILO HALL

WHERE
ORATORS
ARE
MADE



CLIO HALL

PHILO

The value of the literary society is becoming impressed upon the minds of the student deeper and deeper as the college year progresses. The literary society was born for a real need to students and it is well fitted to the needs of students. It is safe to say that many young men and women each year are getting their inspiration and their determination to do things worth while from the experience received at the literary society.

The society places us in intimate touch with the knowledge and culture of our fellow students; it permits us to hear and enjoy the wit, wisdom and humor of our friends. And most important it gives us the opportunity to express ourselves in public and also develops the ability to perform before an audience. No means is known that has so greatly helped to accomplish this worthy and necessary end of a college education.

Philo's program for last Friday night was just such a one as to develop the above power for those who are taking advantage of the literary work. Lloyd Long read an interesting essay on, "American Ideals." Keeping Them Down on the Farm was the subject of a humorous declamation given by Marion Rought. Kathryn McCormick gave the best oration heard in Philo Hall this year on the subject, "The Power of Example." Musical entertainment was furnished by Margaret Horner. Raymond Klinefint informed the society of the important current news of the past week.

The debate of the evening was, Resolved: That the excess profit tax law should be repealed. Clark Kuster aided by Jos. McClain argued the affirmative side of the question, while Burns Reaick and Archibald Judd upheld the negative. After a good debate on both sides the judges decided in favor of the negative.

Philo herald was read by the editor, Ellis Leconre. The herald was up to the standard and was appreciated by all.

Let us keep up the good work and make Philo Hall a desired place on Friday nights.

CLIO NOTES

Clio had a good attendance at its regular meeting last Friday evening. Mr. Myron Cole presided. The opening exercises were conducted by acting chaplain Auman.

Messrs. Clare James, Louis Leshner and Thomas Guth were proposed for membership. Miss Elsie Wetzel and James Keller were initiated as active members of the society.

The program consisted of very interesting numbers, which were rendered in a very pleasing manner.

The Review of a Book by Ernest Walker proved to be very pleasing. Piano solo by Miss Sarah Brungart was greatly appreciated. Local History by Miss Mabel Steffen was of interest, it dealt with colonial history of this region. The Current News by Marvin Groce took in a wide scope of recent events. The Clio Herald by assistant editor was a laugh producer.

That the new numbers are an aid to the society cannot be doubted for they give more life to evening sessions.

The members of Clio subscribed forty-three dollars and twenty-five cents for the Child Relief Fund.

Transylvania University

Intercollegiate basket ball for girls is being given prominence at Transylvania University, Kentucky. A schedule of six games has been arranged with girls' teams from other colleges in the State.

A MESSAGE FROM MRS. KIMBLE

The entire student body will be glad to learn that Mrs. Kimble is gradually regaining her health. In a letter which was received the latter part of last week she said she had arrived at Bellaire, Fla., Saturday, February 5, very much tired out from her trip, but by Tuesday, when the letter was written, she was beginning to feel quite a bit better. We fear she left the hospital much too soon for her own good.

She writes that the weather is ideal, plenty of birds, sunshine, and flowers. She is one of a party of ten and we feel sure that in such a company and amid such surroundings she will soon be her old self.

The only disagreeable part of her whole months vacation will be the sensation of being transported from the sunny Southland into the March blizzard. However, we shall make her welcome so pleasant that she will soon forget the change of temperature.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. occurred last Tuesday evening with Misses Kathryn Tice and Mildred Brungart as leaders. The devotional service was conducted by Miss Tice.

The subject, "Following Him into the Church," was taken up by Miss Brungart. She showed that the church is a house in which to worship the Lord instead of a place for trading worldly things.

She spoke of the necessity of being there in spirit as well as in body in order that we may be truly following Him into the church.

The discussion of several questions brought out some of the following thoughts. Church organization and creeds may differ, but back of all there is but one God. It is unfair to condemn the whole institution because of certain individuals. Each one of us must assume an individual responsibility for the accomplishment of the aim and upholding the ideal of the organization within the church. The splendid opportunity for service in this institution is worth the loyalty of every thinking student.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

Dartmouth

Dartmouth College has closed its registration of new students for the Fall of 1921. More than 1200 men have made application for rooms next Fall term. Only about 500 freshmen can be accommodated in the college dormitories.

Mount Union College

Mount Union College claims to be the originator of Collegiate basket ball. A tablet in the gymnasium of this Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played in March, 1892. "The Dynamo," the student publication, says: "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basket ball was played previous to this date."

Northwestern University

George Lipscomb, a negro student, was awarded first place in the Sargent declamation contest, recently held at Northwestern University. He presented "The New South," by Henry W. Grady, and the judges say that his delivery, in the point of articulation and voice control, was not far from perfect.

—Entertain honor with humility and poverty with patience.

SLEEPY HOLLOW AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

Sleepy Hollow, already the abode of much genius and recognized as the intellectual center of the University, welcomes to its circle, Mr. Winston "Pat" Emerick. Recognizing the high intellectual plane into which he has been thrust, Pat has devised a plan for adding still more glory to the already illustrious pages of its history. After living in Sleepy Hollow for a few days and observing the monotonous grind of the struggle with the Goddess of Knowledge, and realizing that the hours of strenuous study should be lightened by the strains of merry music, he has organized the Six. And ho whose boys can jazz, "Snoopers Syncopating Symphony hot dog! After a few more rehearsals the Symphony Six will make its first public appearance. Ye who have ears prepare to listen, and ye who have feet prepare to shuffle.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

Susquehanna boasts of a up-to-date Engaged Club. The following have already come across:

Huntington—Romig,
Goss—Miller,
Foltz—Goff,
Atkinson—Wildermuth.

Speed up fellows, for there are only eight more days in this month of hearts. To help cupid in his noble work, we hereby surrender a list of eligibles:

Decker—McCormick,
Good—Stefen,
Ramer, T.—Horner,
Graybill—College or Faculty,
Spangler—Salem,
Townsend—Schoch,K.
Hearick—Schoch, D.
Leshner—Wetzel,
Cole—Risser.

And at that, we still have many fair co-eds and a large number of untapped males. So do your bit, and get in line.

The Fathers of Susquehanna Speak

As everybody knows, the executive committee of the Board of Directors held a meeting last week. There has been no leaks from this meeting as far as facts are concerned but the spirit that actuated them in their deliberations was so fine and inspired the members of the committee so much that they can't help making you feel it when speaking with them of Susquehanna's future.

One needs to engage in such a discussion for only a little while until it dawns upon you that the Fathers of Susquehanna know what they are doing. And what a future there appears, vividly pictured by the imagination as they tell you of the sound financial policies for the future, the consistent and progressive program for building and how, by putting aside petty things, and considering only Susquehanna first, last and all the time, they plan to place her on an equal basis with the larger institutions and make her as progressive as the best in the land.

Ah, it will do you good to talk with them. The true Susquehanna spirit is contagious when it comes from men of years, ripened by experience into men of wisdom. It makes you feel that nothing is worth considering at all that does not put Susquehanna first. Let this spirit shine forth in your conversation and be the dominant element in controlling your actions.

—He who builds according to every man's advice will have a crooked house.

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Bits 'o News From Alumni

Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, pastor of St. Luke's, at Bainbridge, was remembered by the congregation with a well-filled purse during the holiday season. The contributions of the congregation and the Sunday school for the Near East Relief were liberal.

Rev. R. M. Bergstreser, pastor of St. Matthew's church, Hanover, received an increase in salary of \$500 per annum, beginning January 1st. This is the fourth increase during the present pastorate of three years.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor at Bellefonte, has been re-elected Vice-president of the Bellefonte Chapter of the American Red Cross as well as publicity director for that organization. The Hon. John F. Kramer, Federal Prohibition Commissioner delivered a stirring and inspirational address in this church on Sunday morning, January 30th, on the subject "Hiding Behind the Stuff." Mr. Kramer pointed out most vigorously the layman's duty toward his church and urged each one to assume his responsibilities and duties in a whole-hearted manner.

Rev. Fred W. Barry, of Baltimore, announces the birth of a son, John Theodore.

Rev. A. C. Kern, of Jenningstown, is teaching in connection with his pastoral duties.

Rev. Melvin C. Drumm, A. M., pastor of the Penna Valley Lutheran charge, preached a sermon entitled, "The Modern Dance," in the Centre Hall church on Sunday, February 12, to an audience of six hundred people. Rev. Drumm expects to publish this sermon in booklet form in the near future.

Rev. M. Herbert Messner has assumed his duties as pastor of the large Lutheran church in West Pittsburgh. While pastor at Millville Messner confirmed 132 members; baptisms 94; funerals 14; marriages 5. This report proves that great things were accomplished by Mr. Messner in the Millville pastorate for he has only been there since graduating from Susquehanna last commencement.

Rev. J. W. Shannon, of Mt. Union, supplied St. John's, at Jersey Shore, last Sunday, February 20th.

Rev. T. B. Ueber, conducted evangelistic services during the weeks of January 23rd to February 13th, in the English Lutheran church. The Rev. Henry James Lee, pastor of the Congregational Church of the town conducted the song services. Great good has resulted from these services and pastor Ueber is to be congratulated for his stirring messages.

On and About the Campus

M. P. Moller, Jr., '21, spent the week-end at Irvine College, attending a reception dance.

Steunpelt '22, visited his friends at Williamsport.

Miss Edna Bingham and Mildred Brungart spent several days at their homes. The majority of girls who formally spent the week-end at home Fall term are remaining at school. As usual their love for S. U. grows with the length of time they spend under her care.

Edmund K. Ritter had the honor of spending his first Sunday afternoon at Seibert Hall during his college career at Susquehanna University.

Fenstermaker '23, continues to make his weekly trip to Dalmatia.

Life lost none of its excitement for Peg when she returned from a tete-tete and found her room arranged very artistically. All things previous to the victim seemed to form the most prominent part of the decorations. Even the sweets disappeared. If the statement is doubted do not hesitate to inquire.

Carpenter '24, was entertained at the home of Decker '21, in Montgomery, over the week-end.

H. Winey Graybill was proudly walking the campus with his friend, Miss Dorothy Fazer, of Harrisburg, showing her the points of interest on Susquehanna's wide campus.

Misses Dorothy Fazer and Alivia Gressman '17, who were visiting friends at S. U., spent the week-end in Seibert Hall.

H. Don Sweeley '21, is limping around the campus, from injuries sustained in the Susquehanna game Friday evening. The student body in general extend to "Deacon" their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

"Peg" Ertel, after a visit of several days under the parental roof, has returned to us hail and hearty and with the belief that all will be well till her present stock of nourishment runs out.

O. H. Aurand while spending his week-end with friends was marooned on a farm near Kline's Grove. It was apparent that the forced captivity was highly agreeable to him and he hopes that it slows the next time.

Seibert Hall was once more the place of entertainment for a visiting basket ball team over the week-end. Friday evening the Girl's team from Lewistown arrived in Selinsgrove with a number of their friends. The young ladies who had made Susquehanna's team so welcome in their home town were given the hospitality of the dormitory. Further evidence of their welcome was heard in the dining hall by the excess of vocal athletics, in which the students indulged. After the game every one was invited to the dormitory to "get acquainted." A number of the girls spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Sunbury. Others remained at Seibert Hall to get a taste of real college life. We hope they will come to visit the school frequently and at the end of their high school course continue their education with us.

West '22, also spends his week-end on a farm somewhere between Lewistown and Tyrone. He was removed from his seemingly impregnable position with much dissatisfaction on his part and by the aid of two steam shovels and a score of snow shovellers.

Bastian '21, disappeared in a mysterious manner from Susquehanna's campus over the week-end.

Ritter '21, visited at his home in Mechanicsburg over Saturday and Sunday. It is quite evident that Mose believes in keeping "The Home Fires Burning!"

A midnight class in the theory of door opening and closing should be started by the hazing committee especially for some of the inhabitants of the 2nd and 3rd floor in the south end of Selinsgrove Hall.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI TO BANQUET

Glee Club to Give Concert After Former Campus Mates Swap Yarns and Reminiscences

Susquehanna Alumni living in the Pittsburgh district are again to meet at the banquet board. Once a year the Pittsburgh Alumni Association meets for a short evening of renewing college acquaintances and continuing the friendships there formed, and from one year to the next the event is eagerly awaited. Interest seems to be increasing with each year and this banquet promises to be the most largely attended of recent years.

The banquet this year will be served in Mt. Zion's Lutheran Church, corner Sherrod and Forty-fourth Streets, on Friday evening, March 4th, at 6:30 o'clock. Price \$1 per cover. The banquet will be open to any alumnus of Susquehanna or any friends they may bring with them.

The University Glee Club will attend the banquet as guests of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the church, and will afterward render their concert program in the main auditorium to which 50c admission will be charged.

It is urged that any alumnus knowing the address of any others should try to inform them of the time and place of the banquet and also notify the Secretary of any names not on the Association roster. In order that there may be ample provision made for all present, all alumni expecting to attend are urged to notify the Secretary not later than March 1st, of the number of plates desired. The Secretary of the Association is Rev. H. E. Harman, 4207 Sherrod St., Arsenal Station, Pittsburgh.

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(Signed) D. H. COOK.
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Seibert Hall, altho' already possessed of many charming qualities and an attractiveness all its own, has added to the existing beauty of its interior by draping the windows of its parlor with curtains of tasteful and pleasing hue and of such delicate patterns as to seem to come from the hand of Minerva herself. The most pleasing result however is purely practical. The curtains lend a bit of privacy to the parlor in which now may be enjoyed anything from a "10 o'clock date" to an engagement announcement and many are the inquiries from the more timid gallants as to how to qualify for a "10 o'clock date" while everybody expectantly awaits the next announcement.

Rah! Seibert Hall

Stick around, fellows, now that they have laid aside their false modesty, you'll have a chance to get acquainted with the real girl as well as the reel girl. Can she cook, sew, darn, or iron the week's wash? These are questions of vast importance to the man who has been planning to feather a nest and invite her to share it. Some fellows are willing to take a chance but there are those who must be shown.

Wouldn't be surprised if there'd be a bit of "poppin the question" by the light of the new parlor lamp. Too bad we couldn't have that lamp for our first announcement of the year but we're hoping it will be a source of joy and shade of complexion for all, in the future.

The Psychology of the Game

The mystery of mind over matter is so old that it needs no demonstration here. That the state of mind has much to do with the efficiency of the performer is also admitted without attempted refutation. But what has this to do with basketball? What has a live game to do with dry theories? Just this: that theories of action when once proven become laws of action. These laws are just as fixed and the penalties for breaking them just as sure as any civil laws on the statute books of the nation. Then, Studes, if you keep telling yourselves we can't win and you begin to spread it abroad that the opposing team is invincible, you are giving our team the biggest handicap it is in your power to give.

It has been said by men who are competent to judge that we lost the Albright game thru' this element of psychology. Our team had the glories of Albright dinged in their ears until they must have tho't it was all over but to choose their last words. You sat listlessly before the game opened and nothing could draw fire and fight into your cheers. What a mistake! Why we could have won had we dared to think so.

Now in the future no matter what you think you know, give up that pleasure of posing as a "wise guy" and boost for the team. Keep telling them their work is good, when it is, and that they can win and then watch them go.

And Three Was Light

The wall from the ankyr mob about the lights in our consorial parlor in the gymnasium has long been grating on our ears. Being of a tender disposition, certain of our public-spirited students were unable any longer to bear the sight of their bleeding faces as they crept to their rooms and have proceeded on their own initiative and without hope of reward or fear of punishment to install two lights for the convenience of all. Yet there has been misgiving and distrust in the hearts of these students. Will the bulbs be missing so frequently as to render their work useless? Will selfish, concealed parasites creep stealthily up in the dead of night and destroy the fruits of this effort in behalf of the fastidious by taking away the apparatus? Will anyone be so utterly odious as to destroy this sacrifice of time and labor? Well, you can do it if you will but the gift has been made in the right spirit and in good faith we should cherish it. If everyone will cooperate to see that the bulbs remain in place, the debt to the ones responsible for this improvement will be paid and all will enjoy more comfort in the future.

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CO-EDS DEFEATED MT. UNION IN CLOSE GAME

FOURTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY GAINED BY SUSQUEHANNA CO-ED QUINTETT. MOUNT UNION LASSES PLAYED STRONG GAME. CONTEST VERY EXCITING

In the second game with Mt. Union quintet the Susquehanna Co-eds showed their colors by defeating them by the score of 16-15. Smith of Mt. Union started the ball to rolling by caging a field goal. The close guarding by Mt. Union restrained our girls from caging easily field goals. They most naturally remembered their former defeat and decided to profit by experience. Yet the guarding of Fisher and Ertel was far superior thruout the entire game. Few field goals were caged by Mt. Union. Smith showed very good form in caging field goals.

El. Finn starred for Mt. Union in field goals, making three out of their four. Salem must be commended for her excellent work at her new position, center. Altho she was out-jumped, she used good judgment in passing. In this respect our girls were out-classed.

Bloom, our dashing forward, was very much in the game with just as much fight and pep as ever. She ran circles around her guard in dribbling and always came out on top of the heap when any heaping was done.

Broscius caged a pretty field goal from the side of the floor.

The first three quarters of the playing were very slow due to the close guarding of both teams. During the last five minutes of the game, when the score was very tight and the victory belonged to one as well as the other, the game quickened perceptibly and ended with Susquehanna one point in the lead.

The line-up:

Mt. Union.	Susquehanna.
Smith forward	Bloom
El. Finn forward	Broscius
Rorer center	Salem
E. S. Finn guard	Fisher
Shryrock guard	Ertel

Substitutions: Lehman for E. S. Finn. Goals from field: Salem 2; Fisher; Bloom; Broscius; El. Finn 3; Smith.

Foul goals: Bloom 3 out of 7; Salem 1 out of 3; Smith 7 out of 15. Referee: Follmer.

GLEE CLUB PLANS EXTENSIVE TOUR

ELEVEN DAY TRIP TO BE TAKEN INTO WESTERN PART OF STATE. TEN CONCERTS WILL BE GIVEN. PITTSBURGH AND JOHNSTOWN ON SCHEDULE

Manager Baer of the Susquehanna Glee Club has arranged an extended tour of cities in the western part of the State. The itinerary includes nine performances by the entire club and a number of individual performances in the Lutheran churches in Johnstown. Following is a list of the cities which will be visited:

Mt. Union	March 3rd.
Pittsburgh	March 4th.
Davidsville	March 5th.
Johnstown	March 6th.
Hooversville	March 7th.
Stoyestown	March 8th.
Bellwood	March 9th.
Williamsburg	March 11th.
Milroy (pending)	March 12th.

The glee club will be entertained at a banquet, Friday, March 4th, at 6 o'clock, by the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. The banquet will be held in the basement of Mt. Zion English Lutheran Church, Forty-fourth and Sherrod Streets, E. E. Pittsburgh. (Concluded at foot of next column)

SENIORS CONTENTED FOR D. A. R. PRIZE

ESSAY ON BARON VON STEUBEN WON DECISION OF JUDGES IN ANNUAL CONTEST. ROBERT C. BASTIAN AWARDED HONORABLE MENTION

M. P. Miller, Jr., of Hagerstown, Md., son of the well known manufacturer of pipe organs, won first honors on Washington's Birthday in the contest in Seibert Hall for the prize offered for the best essay on any phase of the War of the American Revolution written by a senior in the Susquehanna University College of Liberal Arts. Robert C. Bastian was awarded honorable mention. The judges of the contest were: Rev. J. F. B. Greisemer, Archdeacon A. M. Judd, and Mary A. Phillips.



MATHIAS P. MOLLER, JR.,
Winner of D. A. R. Prize

The program of the evening follows: Prayer by Rev. John B. Focht, D.D. Music.

Essays: "Robert Morris"—Robert C. Bastian; "General Stark"—Clarence E. Naugle. Music.

Essays: "Baron von Steuben"—Mathias P. Moller, Jr.; "Israel Putnam"—Russel P. Steininger. Music.

Decision of judges. Pledging of allegiance to the flag by Conrad Weiser Chapter, D. A. R., of Selinsgrove. Music—"America."

HEAD OF PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT GAVE LECTURE

Prof. Nathan N. Keener, the head of the School of Oratory of Susquehanna University, gave a lecture recital at Danville last Thursday evening. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Danville high school, and to court room in which it was held was filled to capacity.

As a lecturer and entertainer, Prof. Keener is well known thruout the state and his services are very frequently in demand. He never fails to please his audiences, and great appreciation of his ability is manifested by all who hear him.

Rev. H. E. Harman is pastor of the church.

The club will be entertained over Sunday, March 6th, by the Lutheran people of Davidsville, where Rev. R. L. Lubold is pastor. Two or three solo singers of the club will sing Sunday evening in the Moxham Lutheran Church, and the Trinity Lutheran Church, both in Johnstown, Pa.

Before leaving Johnstown Tuesday, the club will sing in the Johnstown high school.

Both Rev. S. N. Carpenter and Rev. Michaels, of Johnstown, have manifested a strong interest in the glee club, and are boosting the club in their city.

A pleasant trip is anticipated by the club.

ARTIST'S RECITAL GIVEN IN MUSIC HALL

MISS KATHERINE SIMMERMAN, GRADUATE OF PEABODY INSTITUTE GAVE EXCELLENT PIANOFORTE RECITAL LAST MONDAY EVENING

Miss Katherine Simmerman, of Baltimore, Md., appeared in a Pianoforte Recital, on Monday evening, February 21st, in the Concert Hall of Susquehanna University, before an appreciative audience of musicians from the University and boroughs of Selinsgrove, Sunbury and Northumberland. The program was well selected and nicely arranged and the artist engaged the confidence and interest of her audience from the very beginning, by her graceful and pleasing manner. Her technique was correct and the rendition excellent, so that she delighted her audience thruout the entire program.

Deep appreciation was manifested, in the continuous applause that brought Miss Simmerman back to her piano, after each group of selections, in graceful and pleasing encores.

While the applause increased with each succeeding number of the program, yet the real expression of appreciation of the artist was in the rapid and silent attention given the succeeding numbers, as she advanced into the climax of the program, in that exquisite number Rigoletto Paraphrase, by Verdi-Liszt, which was her closing number.

PHILLIPSBURG FALLS TO CO-ED TOSSERS

ORANGE AND MAROON QUINTETT OUTPLAYED VISITORS THRUOUT GAME. PHILLIPSBURG GIRLS STAGED RALLY IN LAST PERIOD

On Thursday evening the co-ed quintet continued their winning streak by defeating the strong Phillipsburg high girls by the score of 24 to 13. The outstanding feature of the game was the excellent team-work of the co-eds who completely outplayed the visitors. For Susquehanna, Bloom excelled in throwing field goals, while Captain Salem and Broscius excelled in floor work. Fisher played a fine defensive game, intercepting a number of long passes.

Great credit must be given the Phillipsburg girls for the strong come-back they made in the second period. With the score 16 to 5 against them, the visitors scored 8 points to the co-eds in the latter part of the game.

Score 24 to 13. Referee, Follmer; Scorer, Graybill; Time keeper, Dalby.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI

Change of Time For Alumni Banquet

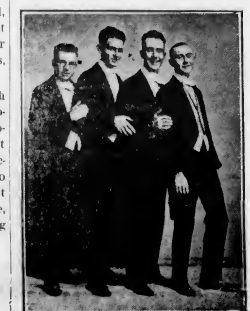
An error in the printing last week made the time for serving the Annual Banquet for the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association as 6:30, Friday evening, March 4th. The correct time should be 6:00 P. M. This is to allow ample time for the Concert by the Susquehanna University Glee Club, which is to follow the banquet. Remember the time and place: 6:00 P. M., March 4th, at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Corner Sherrod and Forty-fourth sts., Pittsburgh. Take a Frankstown car to 45th St., or a Butler St. car to 44th Street.

MALE QUARTETTE HERE ON TUESDAY

FOURTH LYCEUM COURSE NUMBER WILL BE GIVEN INSTANTLY. THEATRE ON MARCH 1. LYRA MOVIE ATTRACTION ADDED TO ENTERTAINMENT. Adm. 40 CTS.

The fourth number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course will be given on Tuesday evening in the Stanley Theatre, of Selinsgrove. The Lyceum entertainers of the evening are "The Meistersingers Male Quartette," and in addition to these performers, an extra movie attraction will be offered.

This male quartette in a well known organization and appears on the platform this year for its eleventh Lyceum season. With their melodious voices and instrumental aids, these performers have played and sung their way into the hearts and homes of the American people.



MEISTERSINGERS MALE QUARTET

It is indeed a privilege to the students of Susquehanna and the people of the community to attend this entertainment. Excellent in every respect, it worthily solidifies the appreciation of students and friends of Susquehanna.

Those bearing Courtse tickets will be admitted to this double attraction without any extra cost. The single admission fee for those not having Courtse tickets will be forty cents. There will be no seats reserved.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MET LAST WEEK

Specifications For Erection of New Dormitory to be Submitted For Bids by March Tenth

Members of the executive committee of the Board of Directors met last week to work out further plans concerning the new dormitory to be built this summer. Those present at the meeting were: Pres. C. T. Aikens, Charles Steele, J. P. Carpenter, Dan Smith, R. L. Schroyer, F. A. Eyer.

It was decided to employ J. F. Stetler, of Middleburg, as architect for the proposed building. The architect will now complete plans and specifications, and these will be offered to contractors for bids on or after March 10th.

At this meeting of the executive committee, the university authorities were authorized to use the Dr. Dimm property as an annex to the Conservatory of Music. Necessary remodeling will be done in the near future.

MISS ANITA HARTER HILBISH

Letters have been received by the many friends of Miss Anita Harter Hilbisch, announcing her marriage to Charles Coleman Schoonmaker, on February 5th, at Rockford, Ill. Miss Hilbisch graduated from Susquehanna last commencement, with the class of 1920, and was a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority. Her many friends extend their well wishes through these columns. They will be at home after the first of September at Genoa, Ill.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT LAFAYETTE

MERLE A. BEAM REPRESENTED LOCAL ORGANIZATION AT SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT HELD AT EASTON

The Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement in the Colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, was held at Lafayette College last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A large number of delegates and visitors were in attendance. The first session was held Friday evening and was addressed by Dr. J. A. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, who spoke on the Opportunities of the Missionary Fields. Following the first session a social gathering was held at which the delegates from the different colleges became acquainted.

At the second session the delegates from fifty-eight college and universities were told of the need for more missionaries in China and Africa, by H. B. Whittlesey and Dr. W. B. Anderson. Mr. Whittlesey is a member of the China Inland Mission Board and told of his many experiences among the Chinese. "China," he said, "needs sympathy, not our pity." Dr. Anderson, who is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian church, spoke on Africa. Both expressed the hope that a number of volunteers in attendance would be inspired to go out to the mission fields.

Following these addresses the conference broke up into smaller groups where the social, religious, educational, and other branches of the missionary work were discussed by experienced workers.

Dr. Harry P. Dorman, M. D., medical missionary in the Near East, was the speaker of the first session held Saturday afternoon. His subject, "Medical Missions," was presented in a forceful manner which inspired closest attention from all who heard him. The main speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., whose powerful and inspirational presentation of the greatness of Missionary service and its worthiness, held his audience spell bound for over an hour. (Concluded on Second Page)

CONCERT FIVE MADE THREE DAY TRIP

PERFORMANCES GIVEN IN BELLEFONTE, STATE COLLEGE, AND PINE GROVE MILLS. ALUMNI HEARD CONCERT. LARGE AUDIENCES GREETED CLUB

The Concert Five, which made its first appearance at Thompsonstown on the 19th with much success, journeyed to Centre county for a three day trip on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The first concert was at Bellefonte in the high school auditorium under the auspices of a Bible class of the Lutheran church in that place of which Rev. Wilson P. Ard 17, is the active and efficient Pastor. The large auditorium was well filled. The concert on Friday night was given at State College in the Lutheran church there. Rev. John Harkins 18, is the able pastor of this congregation and had full charge of the concert. After the elaborate introduction in which Rev. Harkins spoke loyally and enthusiastically for Susquehanna, the Concert Five rendered their program before an audience that was appreciative in every sense and showed that old Susquehanna has many strong friends. (Concluded on Fourth Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

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APPROPOS LITERARY SOCIETY

For our literary societies there can be no state of absolute rest. They must either advance or retrograde. We can see no reason why they should not advance. Surely the conditions are more favorable now than formerly. Athletics have made prodigious strides at Susquehanna. And why? We hazard a guess. First, because a large number of students in the Institution have a desire to represent Susquehanna in the inter-collegiate contests. Students point with pride to the fact that they have represented their college on the athletic field. In the next place, the student who distinguishes himself by doing brilliant work on the gridiron or diamond or track, is raised in the estimation of the other students.

Everyone has within him that craving for distinction by his fellows. Why can we not apply the same truth to the Literary Societies. We would suggest that arrangements be made for Susquehanna to participate in inter-collegiate debates. The desire to represent Susquehanna in the intellectual arena will be as great as it is in athletics. Furthermore, the students who should be chosen as speakers would receive a distinction that would be an incentive to rivalry for the places.

Azein would we impress the fact upon the minds of those who are in authority, that special programs are a powerful factor in retaining the interest of the society. No wonder that the interest lags when there is that continual trudging in the old rut. It is the wearying routine that causes the work to become mechanical, and when it reaches that stage the interest becomes less and less until it finally lies out altogether. There must be vim and energy in the work, and this can be secured by a frequent change as to the manner of programs. This has been recently proven in Clio literary society where they have been having a number of special programs. Larger attendance and greater interest have directly resulted from the varied performances on the program.

Let us get away from the commonplace occurrences in the literary societies, and make that important activity of student life more attractive and more worth while.

OUR ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

The Alumni notes are an appendage of unquestionable merit and interest to a college publication. Were the means and material at hand for an approach, at least, to an ideal Alumni column, there would be no one department that could excel it in interest, or have the same influence toward the support of college publications and the uniting of Alumni in a common sympathy with their Alma Mater. But since these ideal compilations in this department are not usually forthcoming, the cry is raised: "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark." And there is.

It is true that some of the difficulties in collecting this news can scarce be surmounted. The editorship of this department is not a sinecure. For a student at an institution of learning to keep track of her graduates who are scattered to the four winds on the earth is a task of no mean labor, and hence is often neglected. But on the other hand, the Alumnus must take his share of the blame. The hardest kicker is the last man to drop the ed-

itor a card on hearing of some items of interest, or to tell him if he meets him. Then many graduates so thoroughly isolate themselves from the influence of their Alma Mater and drop out of sympathy with college life to such a degree that we hear little of them. Many do not subscribe for and others subscribing do not properly support their college paper. Some are not creating themes for public notice of their various activities. Others are hopelessly waiting for their Alma Mater to honor them instead of their honoring their Alma Mater. Thus between the editor and his subjects there is often a dearth of crisp news. Will we remedy it, Alumni?

EDIFICATION OF CHARACTER

We are sent into this world to build up characters which will be blessed and useful in that great future for which we are being trained. There is a niche which only we can fill, a crown which only we can wear, music which only we can awaken, service which only we can render. God knows what there are, and he is giving us opportunities to prepare for them. Life is our school house. The rooms may be bare but they are littered with opportunities of becoming fit for our great inheritance.

Knitting needles are cheap and common enough, but on them may be wrought the finest designs in the richest wools. So the incidents of daily life may be common-places in the extreme, but on them a the material foundation we may build the unseen but everlasting fabric of a noble and beautiful character. It does not matter so much what we do as the way in which we do it. What we do may or may not live, but the way in which we perform our common tasks becomes an indestructible part of our character, for better of worse, and forever.

Suppose we meet the daily demands of life with a careless spirit, caring only to escape blame or to preserve a decent average. It is not clear that the meanness of the motive will reflect on the whole character behind it? Suppose, on the other hand, that we do the little duties of life faithfully, punctually, thoughtfully and reverently, not for the praise of men but for the "well done" of Christ, not for the payment we may receive but because we choose to do so. Then, far down beneath the surge of common life the foundations of a character are laid more beautiful and enduring than coral which will presently rear itself before the eyes of men and angels and become an emerald islet, green with perennial beauty and vocal with the songs of Paradise.

We ought therefore, to be very careful, how we live. We are building the character in which we have to spend eternity. We are either building unto ourselves wood, hay or stubble which will have to be burnt out at a great cost; or we are building unto ourselves gold, silver and precious stones, which shall be the things of beauty and joy forever.—S. D. S. '22.

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Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from First Page)

Following this meeting the Conference broke up into Denominational Board meetings. Dr. L. B. Wolf, of the Lutheran Foreign Mission Board, addressed the Lutheran Missionaries. Dr. Wolf said that the Lutheran Missionary fields need the aid of highly trained doctors and religious workers.

Dr. Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., addressed the Saturday evening session and spoke on the "Glories of Mission Work." Thru personal experiences he was well able to show the glories of this work. Dr. Mackenzie was born on the Mission fields of Africa and has served the greater part of his life among the people of dark Africa.

The Sunday meetings were addressed by J. W. Johnson and R. C. Hutchinson, who spoke on the needs of Missionary work in Turkey and in Africa. Both men were forceful speakers and inspired a number of delegates to volunteer to go to these fields as Missionaries.

The conference as a whole was very inspirational and many volunteers were secured for work on the various mission fields of the world.

Lafayette College very ably entertained the delegates. The combined musical clubs of Lafayette and Rutgers Colleges gave a concert and a dance for the delegates after the Saturday evening session in the Y. M. C. A. building of Lafayette. A colored quartet from Lincoln College also added to the entertainment of the conference.

A Million Years

Stop to think!

The average life of a man is 45



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After 45 years comes a million years. No matter what your ideals, your profession or your desire for wealth may be, you must face the million years. The big question to ask yourself is this: Will your conduct in the 45 years warrant a great deal of consideration in the next million? All you will have in the next million years is your personality. By personality is meant character, ideals, and the record of good done in the world. Will your personality be worth taking? After all, when the threshold of the million years comes, your only passport, your only substance, will be life as you have lived it.—Life.

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What Is Air Pressure?

THE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

Quips From College Wits

Holding

It happened at the football game: When she said she would freeze, He kindly offered her his coat, She said, "I'll take the sleeves."
—Punch Bowl...

Wool

"Why is cheese so full of holes?"
"It needs all the air it can get."
—Jester...

Downcast Frehse—"Why, oh why, was I born?"
Soph—"It can't be helped now. Go on."

Boy—"Dear, I wish you wouldn't call be your angel lamb when folks are around."
Girl—"Why not, Eddie?"
Boy—"It makes me feel so sheepish."

Judging from the number of interested and interesting people in motor cars, I wonder if it would not be a good idea to change the sign on the little iron standards to "Don't Spark Here."

"I have camel's feet."
"How's that?"
"Oh, they go so long without water."

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Article 1 Section 1. Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Natural Science Club of Susquehanna University.

Article 1 Section 2. Objects.

Its general purpose of object is to promote the study of the Natural Sciences by its members.

Among its specific objects are such as the following:

Aiding its members in collecting, preparing, preserving and studying specimens.

Training its members in the preparation and presentation of scientific papers and in scientific debates and discussions; and the preserving notes records and specimens of scientific interest, and providing a place for preparing and preserving specimens and photographs by its members;

Aiding other persons in the study of the Natural Sciences;

Procuring eminent speakers to address the club;

Fostering such undertakings by mankind as are in harmony with our purposes.

Article 2. Organization.

Article 2. Section 1. Membership.

There shall be four classes of membership as follows:

Active membership consisting of students in Susquehanna University, from among whom the officers shall be elected. Alumni membership, consisting of alumni of Susquehanna University and also of those persons who may have been active members of the club for at least two years and who are no longer students of the University.

Associate membership, to be extended by a two-thirds vote of the membership present to any person interested in the work of the Club and desiring to attend its meetings.

Honorary membership to be extended, only by unanimous vote, to persons prominent in one of more branches of Natural Science.

A name for Honorary membership can be proposed at any meeting, but it must be offered in writing, with the written endorsement of at least ten members of the club.

Members of all classes are entitled to vote whenever they are present, but officers shall be chosen from the bona fide student body.

Section 2. All persons present at the organization meeting and desiring membership shall be considered charter members.

Section 3. No person shall be a member of this club unless elected to membership at a regular meeting by a two-third vote of the members present.

Section 4. To be eligible for membership the candidate's name shall be proposed by one member and seconded by another at the regular meeting preceding the one at which the vote is taken.

"Why do they measure miles on the ocean by knots?"
"To keep the ocean tide, I guess."

Love

Love makes the world go round and men go broke.
When a wise man falls in love he gives his brain a vacation.

Little beams of moonshine,
Little hugs and kisses,
Make a little maiden
Change her name to Mrs.

Here's Another of Those Irish Bulls
O'Houlihan—"P'whut's a pessimist, Mike?"

Muldoon—"He's a feller pwhat burns his bridges beind him an' thin crosses thin before he comes to thin."—Life.

He (trying to make conversation)
—"Have you many fast friends?"
She (indignantly) —"Sir! I'm not that kind of a girl."—Tiger.

"Well I guess I'll kiss you good-bye until tomorrow."

"No, George, I couldn't hold my breath that long, and besides I must go inside in ten minutes."—Banter.

Section 5. Corresponding and Financial Secretary in one office.

Article 2. Section 2. Officers.
The officers shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a recording secretary, and a corresponding secretary, all to be elected by ballot at the first meeting of each scholastic term, for a period of one term.

The officers shall be as follows:
President.
Vice-President.
Recording and Financial Secretary.
Curator.

Official Gunner.
Excursion Entomologist.
Excursion Botanist.
Excursion Geologist.
Excursion Photographer.
Sectional Advisors.

Article 3. Duties of Officers.

Article 3. Section 1. Duties of the President.

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings possible, conducting the meetings in a parliamentary manner, and perform such duties as usually pertain to that office.

Article 3. Section 2. Duties of the Recording Secretary.

It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep written records of all meetings and excursions and present the same in writing at the call of the president.

Article 3. Section 3. Duties of Corresponding Secretary.

It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to prepare and give out reports of meetings and excursions for publication and to conduct the official correspondence of the club.

Article 3. Section 4. Duties of other officers.

It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to preside in the absence of the president or whenever called upon by the president to take the chair, and otherwise perform the usual duties of such office.

It shall be the duty of the Curator to take charge of the specimen prepared and deposited by the club members, see that they are properly labeled, preserved, and used to promote the knowledge of the subject of Natural Science. On the respective label and also in a book, he shall record for each collection the following:

Collection number in the common and scientific name (if possible), exact original locality, date of collection, name of collector, address of collector.

Duties of Official Gunner.

It shall be the duty of the official gunner to see that a gun is carried on each collection expedition, when birds, animals or reptiles may be needed, and that it is loaded only when needed, not handled carelessly by any person, used only in accordance with the State laws regulating the preservation of game and birds and collecting under license for scientific purposes. It shall also be his duty to see that the proper kinds of ammunition are taken, according to the kind of collection to be done, and that the gun or guns and

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ammunition receive proper care.

It shall be the duty of the Excursion Entomologist to see that an insect net and cyanide bottle and such other paraphernalia as may be needed for collecting insects be taken on each excursion, and that the apparatus receives proper care and returned to its place.

It shall be the duty of the Excursion Botanist to see that a vasculum, trowel and small mattock are taken on each excursion, and that the apparatus receives proper care.

It shall be the duty of the Excursion Geologist to see that a geologist's hammer and a pouch or other receptacle for carrying geological specimens are taken on each excursion and that the same receive proper attention.

It shall be the duty of the Excursion Photographer, to care for the camera and take pictures as directed by Sectional Advisor.

It shall be the duty of the Sectional Advisors to give advice and counsel in the management of the sections of their respective professions.

BY-LAWS

Article 1. Quorum. One-fifth of the active membership shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at a regular meeting.

Article 2. Meetings. The meetings shall be held on the first and third Thursday of each month, or at such other times as the members may decide by a majority vote. The regular term meeting shall be held on the second Thursday of school term.

Article 3. Committees. Such committees shall be appointed by the president as he or the majority of the members may see fit.

Article 4. Amendments. The constitution can be amended only at term annual meeting, by a previously written notice of at least one month, and by a vote of three-fourths of the members present.

The By-Laws can be amended at any meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

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A Chat With Seminarians

LENTEN THOUGHTS AND MEDITATIONS

Theme for third Sunday in Lent:
Jesus—Master of all realm.
Miracle—Jesus casting out a demon.
Epistle—Ephesians 5:1-9.
Gospel—Luke 11: 14-28.

"Psalm—Unto the Lord do I lift up
my soul; O my God, I trust in Thee;
let me not be ashamed.

Scripture readings for week, anni-
versaries of various important events
in church history.

February 28—Luke 18: 15-30.

R. Scott condemned to death for
sleeping in church, Boston 1643.

March 1—Luke 19: 1-40.

Lutheran Theologians convene at
Kloster, Bergen 1577.

March 2—Luke 20: 1-26.

Luther—Wartburg to Wittenburg.

March 3—Luke 21: 37 Luke 22: 38.

Luther Wrote to Pope.

March 4—Luke 22: 39-71.

Dr. Horn died, 1915.

March 5—Luke 23: 1-25.

Third Lateran Council began 1179.

Prayer:

O Father of lights and fountain of
all knowledge; bless, we beseech Thee,
teachers and institutions of learning,
and grant that from them the light of
truth may shine with growing bright-

ness on all men, so that wisdom and
knowledge may be the stability of our
times, in Jesus Christ our Lord.

THEOLOG NOTES

Members of the Senior and Middle
classes in the Seminary preached at
the following places last Sunday:
Naugle at Berwick; Harman at Mill-
ville; Janson at Montoursville; Hun-
tington at Jersey Shore; Teichert at
Middleburg; Klepper at Watsonstown.

Swoope and Auman, members of the
Concert Five, spent the week-end with
the above named troupe on a tour of
Centre County. They gave concerts in
State College, Pinegrove Mills, and
Belleville. Swoope preached in Rev.
Harkins' church at State College on
Sunday morning, and Rev. Ard's at
Belleville in the evening. Auman as-
sisted at both services by rendering
vocal solos.

The following members of the Sen-
ior class have received and accepted
calls, and will enter upon their active
work in June:

Vernon G. Naugle—Berwick, Pa.

Joseph Janson—Montoursville, Pa.

J. Paul Harman—Salem, Ohio.

William E. Swoope—Watsonstown,

Pa.

Park W. Huntington, Jersey Shore,

Pa.

PHILO

Philo held its regular meeting on
Friday night. The suggestion offered
on the previous meeting night, was
taken and the seats near the rostrum
were filled, thus abandoning the old
custom of filling the rear seats first.

The opening exercises were conduc-
ted by acting chaplain Teichert. A
very interesting program was render-
ed. The essay by Luther Fisher on the
twelve most prominent American
poets was quite interesting. Agnes
Davis read a pleasing declamation on
Bill's Courtship. Original oration by
Olive Salem, "The Alien Allies," truly
portrayed the life of the American
alien.

The music of the evening by
George Moyer was delightful to say
the least, displaying much talent. The
select reading, "Jimmy Brown's Sis-
ter's Wedding," by Grace Barnett, was
both well chosen and read. As this was
her first performance upon Philo's
rostrum, she is to be highly commended
on her ability as a reader. The cur-
rent news edited by Thurston K.
Decker and read by "Detective" Dup-
pstadt, gave the important events of
the day. The debate of the evening
was, Resolved; That Labor should
have a share in the Management and
Profits of Industries. Upheld on the
affirmative by Stewart N. Hartman and
Harry E. Swanger, and on the negative
by David D. Dummire and Milo A. Le-
croune; the judges decided in favor of
the affirmative. Extempore by Ellis
K. Lecroune on "Our Dining Room
Etiquette" was discussed pro and con.

A revision of Philo's constitution
constituted the business of the even-
ing.

Philo by the assistant editor, Ben-
trice Fisher, showed much wit and
humor, a characteristic of the assist-
ant editor.

CLIO

A real meeting, that is what the
session of Clio last Friday evening
can be called. A good lively program?
I'll say it was. A real treat, and con-
sidered by all present to be the best
meeting of the year. A large and ap-
preciative audience was in attendance
at this session.

The newly-elected vice-president,
Miss Mabel Steffen, presided and in-
stalled other officers. The following
program was rendered: Original Oration,
by Mr. Raymond Getty. He had
chosen the interesting subject "On
Love," and the manner in which it
was delivered and the material which
it contained would lead one to believe
that experience is surely a great edu-
cator.

Mr. Premayya pleased his audience
with a native song of India and also
showed how Hindu children make
music on a sheet of paper.

The debate was very spirited, each
speaker displaying determination in
the presentation of argument. The
subject for debate was: Resolved,
That the Sunday Blue Laws Should be
Enforced. It was argued on the af-

firmative by Misses Risser and Bas-
tan, and on the negative by Misses
Goff and Keefer. The decision was
given in favor of the affirmative.

Prose translation of a poem by Miss
Violet Surface was an excellent num-
ber. The poem selected was Kipling's
"If," and in both reciting the poem
and giving translation, Miss Surface
displayed remarkable ability.

Prof. Brungart, an honorary mem-
ber of Clio, made a few remarks con-
cerning the program rendered and ex-
pressed his appreciation. Clio Herald
was read by Mr. Howard Rothfuss.

GLEE CLUB PERFORMED AT CATAWISSA

Large and Appreciative Audience
Heard Susquehanna Musical Or-
ganization

After a rest of one week the Glee
Club went to Catawissa, Wednesday.
Under the auspices of the Lutheran
church, a large, appreciative audience
greeted the club as they stepped on
the stage for the opening number.
And interest did not wane, repeated
uncovers were called for and given in a
way that seemed to delight all. Much
favorable comment was heard on the
rendition of the program, which is so
arranged as to delight both old and
young. After the concert the mem-
bers of the club were entertained in
the American Legion Home, by a
group of young people of the town. A
pleasant hour was spent by all. Sev-
eral members of the Susquehanna
Ambulance Unit were present and re-
newed acquaintances. All in all the
trip was an enjoyable success.

DR. H. A. SURFACE DELIVERED SECOND FORESTRY LECTURE

Many Important Facts Presented to
Forestry Class by Head of Depart-
ment

The second illustrated lecture on
forestry was held last Thursday even-
ing in the Science Hall auditorium.
Dr. Surface very ably explained the
beautiful slides obtained from the Na-
tional Forestry Department. Many of
the pictures were of special interest
to the members of the forestry class
as they showed branches having buds,
flowers, fruit, bundle scars, etc.

Mention was also made concerning
the enemies of the forest, the slides
showing the effects of fire, lightning,
worms, birds, ants, and insects upon
the trees.

Dr. Surface spoke of the increasing
demand for persons having a know-
ledge of forestry and of the great
fascination of the practical study of
nature.

This second lecture of the series to
be given by Dr. Surface was thoroughly
enjoyed by all present and was of ex-
ceptional educational value. All are
anxiously looking forward to the next
lecture.

Mr. John Keller, a state forester,
and an alumnus of Susquehanna, will
lecture at Susquehanna on March 8,
and will give practical instruction to
forestry students on the day follow-
ing.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTED STAFF FOR 1923 ANNUAL

Newly Elected Staff to Begin Work
on Year Book Early in Spring Term

The following men have been elec-
ted to positions on the Lanthorn
staff for next year's publication:

Editor-in-Chief—Lynn Raner.

Associate editors—Mary Beck, Arch-
ie Swanger, Stella Risser.

Business Manager—Louis Foltz.

Asst. Business Mgr.—Jon Cole.

Advertising Mgr.—William Mitchell.

Asst. Adv. Mgr.—Joseph Law.

Photographer—Russell Knoebie.

Statisticians—Edna Goff, Marlin Fet-
terolf, William Fenstermacher, Helen
Reardick.

These persons elected to the various
positions on the publication staff are
well adapted for their respective du-
ties and an excellent year book may
be expected as a result of their ef-
forts. The statisticians will begin
their work with the opening of the
spring term of school and other mem-
bers of the staff will take care of
other duties necessary during that
term.

INTER-COLLEGIATES

Swarthmore

Recently, students of Swarthmore
wrote and enacted three one-act
"amateurish" plays. This was the
first time in eight years that purely
original work of this sort has been at-
tempted at this institution. Undoubt-
edly, the apparent success of this at-
tempt will result in a continuance of
such work.

Thell

The authorities of Thell College are
making plans for the erection of a new
gymnasium this summer. The plans
proposed provide for a building 135
feet long and 90 feet wide, two stories
in height. The basement will contain
a swimming pool, showers, dressing
room, and lockers. It is planned that
when necessary, 1000 spectators will
be able to find room. Also the author-
ities plan to give every student a
physical examination on entrance and
require regular physical exercise as
his or her condition may require.

BACK TO THE PAVEMENT

Much has been said for some years
about the "Back to the Soil" and
"Back to the Farm" movement. Some
people have exemplified it. A lot of
city people come out in the country
during the warm weather, and play
more or less vigorously at farming.
The number who move out to the
country for the summer is about 20
times the number who come out to
live all the year around.

Another tide is now pulling in the
other direction, back to the pavements
of city and town life. The only soil
it has much use for, is the hard
nucleus of city streets and of the
automobile boulevards, and the dia-
monds of the ball parks. Its ambition
is to have "something doing." The
white lights, the noisy trolley cars,
and the din of whistles, give them a
cheerful sense of company and life.

Census figures show that 28 cities of
over 10,000 population have gained 24
per cent. in 10 years. As that is much
faster than the country as a whole has
gained, it looks like the rural towns
have fallen off. "Back to the pav-
ement" seems to beat "Back to the
Soil."

This reverse migration means crop
shortage and high priced food. You
must have man power to raise good
crops, and the man power is now en-
gaged in pulling down factory wages.

There are other losses, too. Coun-
try life develops a sturdy and re-
sourceful type of people whose point
of view is needed. When people go
into large cities, they are apt to be-
come mere spectators. They do not
seem to feel responsible for civic de-
velopment, but just sit back, attend
the shows, and their typical attitude
is watching the crowd go by. But
that sort of thing is apt to pall after
a while. A lot of these people will be
turning up in the country again soon,
with no more money, than when they
left, but with more wisdom and ex-
perience.

CONCERT FIVE TRIP (Continued from First Page)

sympathizers among the State people.
Among the alumni who attended
this concert were: Mrs. J. F. Harkins '16; and
Mr. Walter Rearick ex-'22. On Saturday
evening the Concert Five appeared in
the I. O. O. F. Hall in Pine Grove Mills.
This concert was under the direction
of Rev. A. M. Lutton '19, the popular
pastor of the Lutheran church in this
town. The hall was packed to capa-
city and here the Concert Five enter-
tained the most enthusiastic audience
of the entire trip. Among the Susque-
hanna Alumni at this concert were Mr.
and Mrs. John Hess, formerly of Sol-
isgrove. After the concerts at both
State College and Pine Grove Mills
the Concert Five were entertained at

the homes of Rev. Harkins and Rev.
Lutton, respectively, where a general
good time was enjoyed ending with
light refreshments.

On Sunday morning the company
again appeared in the Lutheran church
at State College, where they sang the
morning anthem and Mr. Swoope
preached the sermon. Mr. Swoope
also preached in Belleville in the ev-
ening in Rev. Ard's church. Mr. Wil-
son sang a solo at this service.

NOTICE

Rev. Carl Rasmussen, pastor of the
Lutheran church at Juniata, will ad-
dress the Y. M. C. A. meeting next
Tuesday evening, March 8th. He is
a well known lecturer at Sunday
school conventions and a splendid ad-
dress may be expected.

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Bits 'o News From Alumni

Miss Helen Fetterolf '18, who is teaching in the high school at Huntington, spent the week-end with her parents near town.

Miss Christine Schmuck '15, a niece of Dr. Aikens, of Hanover, and her fiancé, Ernest Nichols '16, of Williamsport, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Aikens.

Miss Mary Woodruff '18, a teacher in the high school at Nanticoke, is spending some time with her parents. Miss Bess Fetterolf '16, who is teaching in the high school at Lancaster, was a recent visitor with her parents.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard '15 and '18, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, at Bellefonte, recently published an excellent Lenten Calendar.

Prof. Geo. H. Weber, of Beaufort, S. C., was recently elected High Priest of Rabboni Chapter No. 44 R. A. M.

Ralph Wiltmer '15, cashier of the State Bank at Allenwood, enjoyed the concert in Seibert Hall, by Miss Simmerman, last Monday night.

Miss Mary Steel '14, of Northumberland, attended the recital in Seibert Hall last Monday evening. Miss Steele is a very close friend of Miss Simmerman, who gave the concert.

Prof. F. M. Linebaugh, organist in Zion Reformed Church, York, Pa., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheldon and attended the artist recital on Monday night.

Miss Bernice Decker, Smith College '19, of Montgomery, was a recent guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Aikens.

Prof. Calvin V. Erdly '20, teacher in the Phillipsburg high school, and coach of athletics, accompanied the Girls' basketball team to Susquehanna last Thursday night. Mr. Erdly is meeting with very much success as athletic director of this high school.

Mrs. Mary E. Uber, wife of Rev. J. M. Uber, Sem. '10, of Wilmerding, died last Wednesday, of cancer, aged 38 years. Funeral services were held at Wilmerding last Friday and at Curwinstown this Tuesday, where interment was made.

On and About the Campus

Miss Abbie Geshorn, who was unable to return to her class work at the opening of the term, on account of illness, resumed her studies last Tuesday.

Be not surprised gentle reader. West '22, remained at Susquehanna this week-end. The main "reason" was here with the Mt. Union team.

At least! Every week the dorm had heard excited tales about "Eddie" coming to S. U. Still no "Eddie" arrived. Finally, on Friday evening the curiosity of all the interested was satisfied when a hearty A-N-N-A was given Hazel in the dining room.

J. K. Huthler, of Westtown, was entertained at Washington's Birthday, at Susquehanna, by Hoffman '22.

Kepler, Commercial, has been away several days assisting his parents in moving, to their new home.

Miss Edna Oppie, of Mt. Union, was the guest of Miss Ruth Bastian over the week-end. At least, no one would ever suspect Chester of being excited over the occasion.

Can anyone solve the problem—why Getty '21 retired so early on Saturday night after the game?

Beam '22, attended the Y. M. C. A. conference held at Lafayette College. Edmund K. Ritter '22 spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Mr. Horton, we understand had not planned to make room for any more people in the dorm, till the opening of Spring Term. But at the rate personal property is wending it way toward Seibert Hall, his plans will have to be changed. To call the new-comers to first floor just ring three or twenty-eight.

Premayya accompanied Sands, academy '22, to Jersey Shore, on Saturday. He delivered an address, on "Conditions in India" in one of the Lutheran pulpits on Sunday.

Decker '21 continues to enjoy the scenery at Beaverstown over the week-ends. For further information ask "Bill."

Word has been received from Catherine Tice, who was called home on account of her father, that he is much improved, which every one is glad to hear.

Shannon '21, left for his home last week, but it wouldn't be surprising if the train forgot to stop at Mt. Union and carried him on until it reached Williamsburg.

Again the dorm was glad to entertain a basketball team over the week-end. The Mt. Union team played a good game Saturday night and afterwards were entertained by the S. U. team with a lunch. A number of the girls were taken into the famous secret "Order of Truth." As usual many secrets were cast to the winds.

Rayner '22 spent the week-end in Lewistown in the interests of the reserve basketball team.

Steumpple '22, was called to Williamsport, due to the death of his sister at Chicago. The student body wishes to extend to Mr. Steumpple and his folks, their deepest sympathy.

Lutz '24, entertained his brother Lester, of Mt. Union, the last few days. No, it was not an inspector who came to examine her room and got it "upside down" while Katie was entertaining in Beaverstown. But just the same is was the most thorough rough-housing that has been done for some time. Ask Kate about it.

Joseph Hackenbury '20, visited his Alma Mater on Saturday. He was busy renewing old acquaintances and is said to have made this remark: "that two days at Susquehanna is like a week's vacation anywhere else."

H. Winey Graybill '22, boarded the train for Paxtonville last Friday to get ready for the spring plowing.

Mary and Saan Alice spent the week-end in their native "burg." Sara Alice was helping the suffering humanity in the Mary M. Packer Hospital. Ma Mary was keeping "State" from getting lonely. Oh, how great is the nobleness of womanhood!

Fetterolf entertained his brother Dick, from Mt. Union, over the week-end.

Luther M. Weaver, Jr., has been home for the past two weeks. He has been receiving treatment at the hands of Dr. S. Z. Shope '14, for acute multiple sinuities of the nasal accessory sinus.

ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic Board of Susquehanna University met last Tuesday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining to spring sports. After considerable debate, it was decided to follow the plans outlined by the Assistant Graduate Manager for the support of track sports this Spring term. Funds have been granted for the purchase of necessary equipment and for the improving of the outdoor track.

It is also probable that funds will be granted for tennis this year. Quite a number of tennis enthusiasts have sought encouragement and support from the Athletic Board, and some aid in the furthering of this sport is expected.

Managers for the various spring sports were also elected at this meeting. The men elected are as follows: Track Manager, Guy M. Bogar; Assistant Track Manager, Lewis Pawling; Assistant Baseball Manager, H. Winey Graybill.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

With property and values missing after each game and a general round-housing of the gymnasium on Saturdays' it is once again forced on our attention that the managers and the physical director need some help in keeping the gymnasium free from irresponsible breakages and petty theft. Out of a spirit of generosity and the sympathy of wholesome comradeship, the boys of Selinsgrove have been free to come and go unquestioned. They have been using the gymnasium and the great majority no doubt honestly but there is a minority of would be "tough guys," who are going to make it impossible for this freedom to continue. This was brot before the Athletic Board last year and certain rules were laid down governing the use of the Gym. These rules have not been made hard and fast but if conditions continue as they exist now it will not be long until these rules will be enforced. All interested in maintaining good order and retaining their present liberties should report any bad conduct or rowdysm to the student managers or the physical director or coach. A little co-operation is all that should be necessary to remedy this evil.

Lectures of Interest

Dr. H. A. Surface has already given several very interesting and instructive illustrated lectures to the students of Susquehanna and the people of the local community. Everybody is invited to attend and an invitation is extended to the public to be present at the next one to be given on February 28th in the Science Hall lecture room. The lectures are facilitated by the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Forestry, and the slides used are both artistic and instructive. Come and learn something of the forests of your own state.

Oh, Gwan

Since astronomers have pointed out to us the fact that there's not a bit of gold in the sun, what are spring poets going to do without their golden sunsets?

Cute, Aren't They?

The old question has been raised. What are Freshmen for? Every week we see teams arriving carrying their own baggage while our freshmen loaf about the campus with a supercilious air or spend their time fussing over their miniature mustaches. We have noticed that these creatures of dignity and fame (in their own home towns) will even try to squesch an upperclassman with a frown or scowl when those weak ones happen to make an ill-timed remark. Ye Gods! Its enuf to make one think Bolshevism has arrived at Susquehanna. There is one thing sure. No freshman will inherit the earth for they are not meek and lowly.

A Clipping

Here's something from a national magazine that makes you think. Read it and then, men, try to prevent these things from being true at Susquehanna or, if they be true in part, seek to minimize the evil there may be in Fraternities.

"The Trustees of Missouri University gave the members of all fraternities five days to renounce all connection with these Societies or failing that, to leave the institution. Only fifteen students quit.

In commenting on this the editor of the magazine in question denounced these organizations as having a demoralizing effect on schools and colleges. They argue that fraternities put a premium on snobbishness; set up false standards and distinctions; waste the time and money of their members; seek, by improper method, to dominate school activities and overrule the will and interests of the unrecognized majority; and are an affront to the whole spirit of Americanism.

Are these indictments true at Susquehanna? If so, then fraternities deserved to be cleaned out. If not abolished entirely, they should be disciplined and reconsecrated to the work to which all subscribe—A greater Susquehanna.

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

NUMBER 21

SUSQUEHANNA TOSSERS SPLIT EVEN ON BASKETBALL TRIP

State Forest Defeated on Home Floor For First Time in History of School. Mount St. Mary's Won in Extra Five Minutes of Play

STATE FOREST GAME

Thursday afternoon the Susquehanna five performed a feat worthy of no little praise, when they compelled State Forest to bow to them to the tune of a 33 - 25 score. The victory has a much truer ring when the fact is considered that this is the first game the Foresters have lost in the history of their college on their home floor.

In this contest the Susquehanna team played its best, exhibiting a brand of basketball that brought cheers from the opponent's rooters. The passing and general team-work of the Orange and Maroon tossers completely outclassed their opponents. Due to their inferior passing and the defense of the Susquehanna five, State Forest was unable to work the ball close to the basket.

Just after the opening whistle the Susquehanna lads took the lead and kept their opponents on the move continually, their style of play being so fast that their opponents were powerless to stop them. Bannon filled the position at guard very creditably this being his first appearance with the team for some time, due to injuries sustained in the earlier part of the season.

Coach Stahl's warriors started the second half with a rush and displayed a passing game which bewildered the Foresters, despite the fact that Susquehanna carried away the laurels by good hard play their opponents were men of no little ability, and put up a scrappy fight every minute of the game.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. State Forest.
Sweeney forward Houp
Leidich forward Lungler
Rozawicz center Lott
Ramer guard Kramer
Bannon guard Brouse
Field goals: Sweeney 4; Leidich 4; Rozawicz 4; Bannon 1; Houp 4; Kramer 2; Brouse. Foul goals—Leidich 7 out of 12; Kramer 11 out of 20. Referee—Wilson.

MT. ST. MARY'S GAME

Poor team work spelled defeat for Susquehanna in her clash with Mt. St. Mary's Saturday. The team lacked the smooth play which characterized the early season showings but it did not lack spirit. From the opening whistle the team fought hard. In the first few minutes of play their opponents had a six-point lead neatly tucked away, and from then on to the end of the first half the team battled like tigers. At the end of the period the score stood 13 - 11, with the Susquehanna lads on the small end.

With the opening of the final period the team work was much better. Early in the second half they started a spurt and within a few minutes they had over-come the lead and when the time came for the final whistle the score stood tie. In the extra five minutes period Susquehanna was compelled to bow to the superior work of their rivals. Final score 31 - 25.

The line-up:
Mt. St. Mary's. Susquehanna.
Costello forward Sweeney
Ruiz forward Leidich
Flynn center Rozawicz
Chapman guard Raymer
Hart guard Bannon (Benner)

Goals from field: Mt. St. Mary's—Costello 4; Ruiz 4; Flynn 2; Hart. Susquehanna—Sweeney 3; Bannon 2; Leidich.

Goals from fouls: Mt. St. Mary's—Chapman 9 out of 25; Susquehanna—Leidich 13 out of 18. Referee—White.

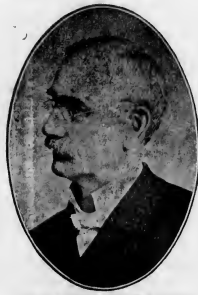
—Hope of gain lessens pain.

CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

DR. DAVID B. FLOYD, PROFESSOR OF HEBREW AND GREEK EXEGESIS AT SUSQUEHANNA FOR SIXTEEN YEARS WILL CELEBRATE 75TH BIRTHDAY, MARCH FIFTEENTH

March, the fifteenth will mark the seventy-fifth birthday of the University's oldest faculty member, Dr. David Biddle Floyd. Dr. Floyd was born March 15th, 1846, in Middletown, Md. By his parental ancestry he is English and by his maternal ancestry he is German descent. He belongs to a family of college educators.

In 1862, at the age of sixteen years, Dr. Floyd enlisted in the Federal army, serving as sergeant in the 75th Indiana Regiment for three years. He fought with Thomas at Chickamauga, under Grant at Chattanooga, and marched with Sherman to the sea.



DR. DAVID BIDDLE FLOYD

In 1868 he entered Roanoke College, Va., graduating four years afterward with second honor in his class. In 1876 he was graduated from the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

Before he accepted his present position, Dr. Floyd served several pastorates in this state and in Maryland. He is also the author of a number of books, which have to do largely with church history. In the year 1910, he traveled thru Egypt and the Holy Lands, making special observations along the line of his work.

Dr. Floyd accepted his present position as professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis in the Theological School of Susquehanna University in the year 1905. He is therefore in his sixteenth year of service at Susquehanna, and is a strong member of the faculty of the School of Theology.

On this, the seventy-fifth milestone of his life, the Susquehanna Staff wish to extend to Dr. Floyd their sincere greetings of the day and to express their appreciation of his services at Susquehanna University.

NOMINATIONS FOR Y. M. C. A. OFFICES MADE BY COMMITTEE

Election of Officers For Ensuing Year Will be Held on Tuesday Evening, March 15th

The committee appointed to make nominations for Y. M. C. A. officers for the ensuing year, after the following list of nominees: for

President, Merle Bean, David Dagle, Vice President, Archie Swanger, William Mitchell.

Secretary, Wilson Kepner, Cornelius Jarrett.

Treasurer, Joseph Law, Russell Knoebel.

Monitor, John Morrison.

On the evening of the election, the members of the organization will have the privilege of making one additional nomination to those already named. Only those persons who have paid their Association dues will be allowed to vote, and this should be an inducement to the delinquents to pay up. Don't forget the night of the election, Tuesday, March 15th.

PITTSBURG - SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUETED

Susquehanna's Glee Club Rendered Splendid Program Before Large Number of Alumni and Friends. Prof. Sheldon Lauded as Director

CO-EDS WON GAME BY NARROW MARGIN

SUNBURY HIGH GIRLS DEFEATED ON LOCAL FLOOR. CLOSE GUARDING BY BOTH TEAMS FEATURED GAME. SCORE 9 - 7

Susquehanna Coeds defeated Sunbury high school Saturday night. The game was filled with "pep" in the form of roughness and close guarding upon the part of both teams. There were but five double deckers the whole game.

Bloom's clever work kept Susquehanna in the running, caking two of the three lone field goals of her team, the last basket winning the game.

Sunbury out-played the local lasses in the first period of the game. Susquehanna was compelled to play a defensive game during the greater part of the first half. The score at the end of the first half stood 5 - 4 in favor of the visitors.

The girls staged a pretty come-back in the second half, their offense was much more effective. Fisher and Saleen played an exceptionally good game as guards allowing their opponents but one basket in the last half.

With five minutes to play and the score 7 - 6 in favor of Sunbury Bloom gave pep and encouragement to the team, when by adding a foul she tied the score. The next three minutes were featured by good fast play, and with less than a minute to go Bloom caked the last and winning basket. Despite the fact that Sunbury lost they proved to be opponents of no little ability, due to this fact the game was one of the best played here this year.

The line-up:
Sunbury. Susquehanna.
Hinkle forward Bloom
Evans forward M. Salem
Deer center Hrosious
Miller guard Fisher
Cupp guard O. Saleen
Goals from field: Bloom 2; Hrosious; Hinkle; Deer. Fouls: Bloom 3 out of 12; Hinkle 3 out of 13. Referee—Follmer.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN TO LECTURE HERE APRIL 27TH

Famous Lecturer Will Appear In Selinsgrove Under Auspices of University Y. M. C. A.

Those in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course have made arrangements for William Jennings Bryan to lecture in Selinsgrove on the evening of April 27th. No mention need be made concerning the lecturer for his fame has gone out to all the world. The privilege of hearing this man must be recognized as a grand opportunity, and all should take advantage of it.

To those bearing Lyceum Course tickets, the admission fee to this lecture will be one dollar. To those not having course tickets, the admission fee will be one dollar and a quarter. The seating capacity of the theatre where the lecture will be given is less than five hundred, so it would be wise to make arrangements for tickets at an early date.

—The opportunity that was knocking at your door didn't respond when you warbled "come in." It expected you to go out and grab it.

—The good man that goes wrong is in reality a bad man who was just

At Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Pittsburg, the best attended and most successful meeting ever held by the Pittsburg Susquehanna Association occurred Friday, March 4. To Rev. H. E. Harman, pastor of the church, his efficient Ladies Aid Society, and general helpers belongs the credit for this attractive event. Pastor Harman besides as secretary of the Association deserves special thanks for it meant for him both extensive and intensive effort.

The alumni and matriculates were there in force. The fact of the banquet, plus old fellowship, and the privilege of hearing the Glee Club later proved too strong for resistance. Prof. Sheldon and his men proved mighty interesting guests. The church choir, too, were there as the result of the church council's appreciation of their services. It showed very good judgement in the council to use an enthusiastic college occasion for its purpose.

The Rev. Dr. Allbeck, president of the Association, was unable to be present because of illness, had his place filled by the Rev. Dr. MacLaughlin, who put the requisite seasoning into the evening. Between courses Rev. P. M. Kinports, duly appointed, had the grads loosen up their atrophied vocal (Concluded on Second Page)

SEASON'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

PRESENT SCHEDULE COMPRISED OF TWELVE GAMES, FIVE TO BE PLAYED ON WARNER FIELD AND SEVEN ON FOREIGN DIAMONDS. MORE GAMES MAY BE ADDED

Assistant Graduate Manager Harman has arranged the following schedule of games for the coming baseball season at Susquehanna. This schedule is, however, incomplete and there is a probability of several more games being added. The tentative arrangement of games follows:

April 8th—Gettysburg at Selinsgrove.
April 20th—Washington College at Chestertown, Md.
April 21st—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
April 22nd—Mt. St. Mary's at Emittsburg, Md.
April 23rd—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.
May 11th—Bethany College at Selinsgrove.
May 13th—Waynesburg at Selinsgrove.
May 27th—Albright at Selinsgrove.
June 3rd—Albright at Myerstown.
June 4th—Lebanon Valley at Annville.

June 11th—Bucknell at Selinsgrove.
June 13th—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Because of certain faculty rulings in various schools, a number of proposed trips have had to be abandoned, but the present schedule, as it stands, is a splendid one and includes many colleges of high standing.

The game scheduled with Bucknell will be played Commencement week, and according to present plans, an inter-class track meet will also be a feature of this coming commencement.

Coach Stahl issued a call for baseball and track tryouts yesterday and an unusually large number of men reported. Prospects are especially bright for an excellent base ball squad and the season should be one of great success for Susquehanna.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

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A PERFECT DAY

Hark! the dawn is breaking! The sky in the east shines forth in tints of rose and gold with shades of copper about the edges of the ever increasing area of light. The shades of light are fast retreating in the west, hurrying away to the domain of the relentless Pluto. The pawing, stamping steeds of Phoebus Apollo are eager and ready for their daily round; rosy-fingered Aurora awaits their bidding of her master to fling wide open the gates of the Morn; the attendants, the Hours, the Minutes, the Seconds are ready to escort him to the end of his journey. The signal is given; Aurora flings open the gates; out dash the fiery steeds; the sun shines forth in all its golden glory. The canopy of heaven, the brilliant colors of the sky are but the kindly kirts of the Divine Artist to His creation.

But back to the earth. The keen, fresh, frosty air invigorates the moral who rises with the morning glory. Mother Nature has clothed the earth in a robe of sparkling frost which glitters like a sea of diamonds. The smaller constant companions of Nature greet her with their songs. The crow, sharply contrasted against the brightening sky, flies overhead with his incessant cawing. The sparrow, flitting from the branches of the winter-bared trees to the sparkling ground and back again, chirps his morning song with all his might and main. The plover softly coos for his mate. The cock loudly crows forth the announcement of the approach of day. The placid hen walks about distending her throat and sally singing her morning song.

Now we pass by the side of a slow-moving, quiet stream. The silence of its movement entrances one and suggests a short contrast with Life's swift rushing, turbulent stream. The water is darkened and muddy from the volume of water received from the melting snows. Here and there in the stream float cakes of ice, solitary remnants of the passing season. Along the banks the ice has gathered and slowly disintegrates in the heat of the warm sun. The cottonwood, birch, elm, and many majestic trees line the banks of the creek. On either side of the creek valley rises hills and mountains in such great confusion that it reminds one as if they were placed about promiscuously by a child's hand. Resounding echo flares back from the face of a cliff with her melodious voice.

Here we meet a rushing brook pouring its waters into the large stream. Let us follow it for a while. Soon we enter the spruce wood. The whispering trees overhead the noisy brook as it tries to hush it into a respectful slumber. Green growing ferns lined the banks of the stream, sheltered from the blasts of Old Boreas but gently caressed by the calm Zephyrus. Remnants of the passing winter lay in little nooks and crannies hidden from the rays of the sun. The clear, cool, refreshing waters dash over the stones with the roar of a miniature Niagara.

Now the wood comes to an end and the stream rushes through a little valley between the hills. The increasing rays of the sun dispel the acres of diamonds and cause the earth to soften and give forth her water to add to the streams and the rivers. Listen! Put your ear close to the ground and you can hear the frost being dispelled, a gentle seeping of water like the

bursing of tiny bubbles.

The sun has passed the meridian, the steeds are foaming from the exertion of the up-hill flight; now the way will be easy; down they rush impetuously to the goal of the day. Gradually the sun draws near the horizon, slowly the barnyard folk retire to their place of rest. The brilliance of the setting sun makes the mountain tops shine forth with brightness. The sky again assumes the colors of the morning; a richer red pervades, reaching for miles along the horizon; a deep gray sets in the rest of the sky; far to the west Erebus sends forth the first shades of night; soon the sun is gone; the attendants relieve the steeds of their sun rays; the sky darkens; the fair Diana comes with her chariot of light and assumes the throne of her brother; the earth sleeps; the day is done.—L. O. R. '23.

DR. FOLLMER SPOKE AT

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

man of deceitful lust and evil life. Paul insists on the absolute necessity of this and points out the dangers of a careless spirit. The careless spirit is a cankering spirit. The man who makes light of opportunities becomes cankered with the spirit of carelessness, and it becomes dominant in his life.

Evil is ugly. Wherever it is manifested, it is ugly and everyone wishes to get it out. The evil becomes transferred to the bearer of it. Put it away; if profanity, if telling of colored stories, if taking advantage, if setting angry, put it off. Get rid of those things which make you ugly, for your own sakes and for the sake of the Father.

Acid dropped on some metal leaves an unreasonable mark and sin has the same effect on a life. Then put it away! However, acid will not leave so great a mark if brushed away in a short time, and likewise, sin. Put off that sin before it is too late.

Paul goes further and presents a second picture. It is the putting on of a new man, a substitution of the new and beautiful for the old and ugly. It is the taking of a God's likeness, a beautiful character, the fruits of the spirit, the new man of righteousness and holiness.

There is a story of how the children living by some lake in the Old World used to play with the round white stones which they found in mussel shells, not knowing that they were precious pearls which they were using for playthings. We too, are playing with pearls; the trusting heart of a girl, innocence, a mother's love, a father's counsel, God's loving word, the Church of Christ. They are the most precious things of life, the value of which we do not know until they are gone.

It is not as easy to do God's will as to give assent to it. Because it is so great and important, righteousness can not be put on as a garment. The fact is this, within ourselves we can not put on a new man. We are not able to put on the beautiful things of God without His help. Man is helpless except as he uses the divine means. God is willing to help anyone who wants help to put off the old man of sin and to put on the new man of Christlikeness. He invites those who labor and are heavy laden.

We need a higher religious atmosphere, a finer and better religious spirit at Susquehanna. What are you doing to bring this about? Are you satisfied with what you are doing for the Kingdom of God? With a desire then for a new life of service among men, put off the sinful nature and take on the spirit of righteousness. Do this for your own sake, for the sake of your fellow men, and to the glory of your Father Who is in Heaven.

"It is easier to read history than to fortell what will happen."

"He who seeks to please others without a thought of himself may safely please as many as he can reach without turning aside from the path of duty."

"In union there is strength, but there is also strength in the unit that puts forth its best efforts while waiting for union. In an age of organization it is easy to stress over much the value of associated effort. It is well to remember that two may put ten thousand to flight, but we ought not to forget that one may chase a thousand."

"In every cup of blessing account should be taken of the foam."

PITTSBURG-SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUETED

(Continued from First Page)

cards in lusty wheezes of the college yells. The Glee Club out of sympathy for the real thing, rescued with a real exhibition of school yelling. University of Pittsburgh's star tackle, Harvey Harman, the pastor-loi's son, led the three of Mt. Zion's Pitt students in some Pitt vocals. To this a hearty A-N-N-A with a ringing Pitt was the Association's response. Dan Jarrett, noted soloist, contributed largely to the pleasure of the banquet. In the background of these interspersions and animated conversation was a menu that for variety, plenty, and preparation, has been unsurpassed by any of the many pleasing past events of this Association.

After the banquet a brief business meeting was held. "Mac" MacLaughlin, simple-hearted and genuine in accord with all the boys, was persuaded to accept a unanimous election as president. The Rev. A. J. Bean, loyal banqueter, was given the Coolidge position. A. W. Gawinski, surcharged "live wire" at Pastor Harman's request was made his successor. S. B. Burkhardt, a surety bond in himself, was re-elected treasurer, and P. M. Kinports was granted the delight of filling up the alumni column of The Susquehanna.

Unfortunately, in view of the concert, little time was afforded for the speech-making felicitations and recollections that go so far towards making college occasions the unique things they are. Mere suggestions and announcements only could be heard and these made by the Rev. R. N. Stumpff, Rev. Chas. M. Teufel at Dr. Allbeck's request, and the proposition in Coach Stahl's letter were committed to the executive committee, not for entombment but for projection. General, indeed, was the regret that all the notables present could not be heard. Among these were Rev. A. J. Turke, D. D., president of the United States Board of Education, who graced the occasion in a real sense. Another regret is that the reporter was appointed too late to get the list of all the persons present, whose mere names it would do one good to read. But as there never was a two-hour period packed with more good things than this one just natural some others equally fine needs to be passed up.

And then everybody went to the concert. In anticipation of a real treat the people filled the large auditorium and the chairs added. Neither could the exponent of the idea that "anticipation exceeds realization" find any data there for his theory. The realiza-

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tion was all there. The numbers, one and all, were delivered well and in the style and spirit, that radiated the college atmosphere, and the audience proved itself universally trained or potentially so, by its receptive and responsive appreciation. Altogether it was a program that was a credit to Prof. Sheldon's untiring and able instruction, and gave to Susquehanna wholesome publicity. The date of March 4th, 1921, will be marked henceforth in the minds of all those privileged to share in this great evening with another meaning than for its quadrennial inauspicious feature.

"Moonlight is the soul of nature; the moon her aureole."

"Study the fate of others and learn the way of salvation."

"Special endowment carries with it special responsibility."

"There is a vast difference between self-love and true love."

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Quips From College Wits

Hard Up
There once was a pretty young miss
Who put in an ad for a kiss.
Next day at her door,
Came suitors galore,
'Twas "The Price She Paid," for her
bliss.

At Palm Beach
Mr.—"Well, well, dear are you go-
ing to wear the same bathing suit
you did last year?"
Mrs.—"No, I gave that one away."
Mr.—"I should have said it gave you
away."

A girl is apt to have many pressing
engagements before she marries.—Ex.

Co-ed—"Well, why don't you kiss
me?"
He—"I was in doubt."
Co-ed—"Why not give me the bene-
fit of the doubt?"
—Kansas Lawrentian.

Brief and Briefer
The styles the women wear today
To some no doubt seem brief,
But think of the Garden of Eden,
Where Eve wore only a leaf.

Now girls today don't have to depend
On leaves to cover them over,
But from the way they dress, I should
think if they did,
They would all pick a three leaf
clover.—Contributed.

The Kiss
"But"—
"No."
"Just"—
"No."
"Once"—
"No."
"Please"—
"No."
(x x x x x)
"Henry, why didn't you shave?"

The Frat Pin
He wore his College frat pin
Just southward from his heart,
And vowed that from that resting place
That pin should never depart.
Years that passed still found him
Ever firm and standing pat,
Still wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.
One day two eyes confused him
His high resolve took chase.
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin
From its old abiding place.
They're now in a little bungalow
With welcome on the mat
And the frat in?—fastens baby
clothes
In honor of his frat.—Froth.

You'd Be Surprised
"22—Do you know that girl?"
"23—I met her when she was with a
chaperone."
"22—"You don't know her!"
—Widow.

She (Just back from Paris)—"I
can't go to this dance tonight, my
trunks haven't arrived."
He—"Good night! What kind of a
go you think this is going to
be"—Lampoon.

First Constable—"Did you get that
fellow's number?"
Second Constable—"No, he was too
fast for me. Peach of a girl on the
back seat, wasn't it?"
First Constable—"She sure was."

"My face is my fortune, sir—"
"Yep. And I'll say that your money
is doing a lot of talking."

Jazz
An awful tintinnabulation,
An audible syncopeation,
A noise like nothing in creation,
That is jazz.
Animated Syncopeation,
Swaying meaningless gyrations,
An excess perspiration,
That is jazz.
A snappiness of conversation,
A cheerful, amiable sensation,
A sort of mixed intoxication,
That, too, is jazz.

—If a man is ignorant he may learn
but if he knows much there is no hope
for him.

Struck Dumb
Dido—"Do you remember when you
were first struck by my beauty?"
Aeneas—"Yes, dearest. It was at
the masked ball."—Sun dial.

So Realistic
Osh Kosh—"That's a vampy little
chair you've got there."
Gosh Frosh—"Whaddayamean?"
Osh Kosh—"Bare legs, a low neck,
and not much upholstery."—Voo Doo.

A Hold Over
She—"Harry told me a good story
last night."
He—"Can he tell a good story?"
She—"Yes, he holds his audience
from start to finish."—Chaparrat.

He—"What would you do if I should
kiss you on the forehead?"
She—"I'd call you down."
—Carolina Tar Baby.

BIG AND LITTLE COLLEGES
Princeton University's action in
limiting its student body to 2,000 will
meet the approval of old-fashioned
grads. For a decade or more the col-
leges have been striving for numbers
and advertising each additional thou-
sand as an argument for more thou-
sands, until many people have come
to believe that mere numbers are the
true measure of the excellence of an
institution of learning.

Nothing could be farther from the
truth, Education languishes in
crowded colleges where tutors take
the place of professors. Solitude is
the first necessity for intellectual
training. Amid the excitements, al-
lurements, amusements and distrac-
tions of great numbers of students, it
is little wonder that sports are the
ruling thought. A game won creates
more enthusiasm than an honor list
of scholars; football practice takes
precedence over good Latin or math-
ematics marks.

Sports have their proper place in
small as well as large colleges, but
in the large ones the great body of
students are not participants in them
as they are in the smaller ones. What
the output in real scholarship is at
present there is as yet no way of
knowing, but among the active men
of the present day the small college
grads rank high in achievement.—
Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Coming, Coming, Coming.
The rapidly swelling bars, the lyric
notes of the blue-bird, and the rapid
drip of the melting snows all remind
us. So get your old baseball bat out
of the adobe and dust the mothballs
out of your tennis racket. Better
get an early start for competition
promises to be stronger for positions
on the team than ever before and the
man who wins the tennis champion-
ship of the college this spring will
shake a wicked racket. Rumor tells
us there will be a big inter-class track
meet commencement week and the
winners are to go to Harrisburg to
bring home the bacon for Susquehanna.
Look alive, you scrawny outlines of
lightning. Every class expects its
running-gears-of-a-katy-did members to
go into training. Get busy. There's
time but it will take a lot of wheezing
around the track to develop any speed
and get rid of the rheumatize.

—Tongue double, brings trouble.

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A Chat With Seminarians

LENTEN THOUGHTS

AND MEDITATIONS

Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 6th.
Theme—Jesus feeding the multitude.
Miracle—Jesus feeding the five thousand.

Epistle—Galatians 4:21—31.
Gospel—John 6:1—15.
Collect—See Hymnal, page 89.
Hymn—See Hymnal, No. 243.
Psalm—102.

Scripture readings for the week and important events of history.

Sunday—Psalm 102.
Edict of Restoration against Lutherans, 1529.

Monday—Luke 23:26—56.
British and Foreign Bible Society.
London 1803.

Tuesday—Matthew 26:1—35.
Battle of Merrimack and Monitor.
1862.

Wednesday—Matthew 26:36—75.
1st revival of Moody and Sankey.
London 1875.

Thursday—Matthew 27:1—38.
Albany became capital of New York.
Friday—Matthew 27:39—66.
Philip Melancthon died at Frankfurt, 1551.

Saturday—Mark 14:1—31.
Wittenberg College opened, 1845.
Prayer—Open Thine, O Lord, my lips to praise Thee; drive from my heart evil affection and from my mind wandering thoughts, that with devo-

tion I may join in Thy service, and so glorify Thee here on earth as to be heard by Thee in heaven; thus Jesus Christ, Our Lord.—Amen.
—Charles E. Heid, Sem. '22.

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Swoope '21, preached at his regular charge in Watsonstown on Sunday.
Huntington '21, preached at Jersey Shore, where he has lately been elected pastor.

Harmon '21, supplied the pulpit at Gordon on Sunday.

Janson '21, preached at his regular Montoursville charge.

Naugle '21, preached to his people at the Berwick charge last Sunday.

Seel '21, has received a formal call to the Sligo charge of Clarion county. He will take up his work there after the close of school.

Kornman '22, and Teichert '22, are traveling with the University Glee Club on an extensive western trip.

Steumpple '22, was called home on account of the death of his sister.

Fleckenstein '22, is attending the meeting of the Synodical Conference to which he belongs.

Mohney '22, supplied the pulpit at Killinger last Sunday.

Held '22, preached at his regular charge at New Florence.

Auman '23, and Baer '23, accompanied the Glee Club on the Western trip.

That, there should be Educational Qualifications for Suffrage. Merle Beam and Harry Ringler, who helped the affirmative side of the question, very ably convinced the judges that they were justified in giving a decision against "Bill" Blough and John Cole, upholders of the negative.

Philo Herald was read by the Editor, Beatrice Fisher, whose efforts made the Herald up to the usual standard.

Members who were assigned to Philo are respectfully requested to be present at our next regular meeting and help us make Philo a dominant factor at Susquehanna.

CLIO

Another record breaking number was what the attendance of Clio last Friday evening might be called. Interest in the Society is growing; as is manifested by the number in which the members have been attending the meetings for a while past. If the attendance continues to grow as it has been the present quarters will not be able to hold all that come out to get the benefits of this important phase of college life.

The newly elected president, Mr. James Shannon, presided. The devotional services were conducted by Mr. Lester Kaufman. Four persons were received into active membership.

The following program was rendered: Essay—Mr. Andrew Beam; Vocal Solo—Miss Nora Goff; Debate: Resolved, That the present economic and social conditions are due to lack of co-operation between national executive and legislative bodies, rather than to post war conditions. The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Getty and Aurand. The negative was represented by Messrs. Zechman and Knorr. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side. Local History—Archibald Swanger; Prose Translation of a Poem—Miss Mabel Munna; Extempore—Mr. L. O. Ramer; Clio Herald—Mr. Myron Cole.

SENIORS LOST TO

KEYSTONE CLUB

Altho coming out on the short end of a 33-20 score the Seniors gave the local Keystone Club a good battle in the Alumni Gym Friday night. They proved to be one of the classiest basketball combinations which has opposed "Deacon Sweetley's" outfit on the home floor this year.

The opening period went strongly in favor of the visitors who scored six field goals to the Seniors three. In the second half the teams played more evenly, but the lead that the town boys had attained in the initial period of the game could not be overcome.

The Susquehanna for all news.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE
If you have a gray haired mother
In the old home far away,
Sit down and write the letter
You put off day by day.
Don't wait until her tired steps
Reach heaven's pearly gate—
But show her that you think of her
Before it is too late.

If you've a tender message
Or a loving word to say,
Don't wait till you forget it
But whisper it today.

Who knows what bitter memories
May haunt you if you wait?—
So make your loved ones happy
Before it is too late.

We live but in the present,
The future is unknown—
Tomorrow is a mystery,
Today is all our own.

The chance that fortune lends to us
May vanish while we wait,
So spend your life's rich treasure
Before it is too late.

The tender words unspoken,
The letter never sent,
The long forgotten messages,
The wealth of love unspent.

For these some hearts are breaking,
For these some loved ones wait—
Show them that you care for them
Before it is too late.—Selected.

THE COUNSELLOR SYSTEM

Among other good things, a system of direct aid for all students, known as "The Counsellor System," is to be introduced at Susquehanna this fall.

This novel feature of collegiate life promises so much of value to our students that it is worthy of special notice.

Under the Counsellor System, each student is to be assigned to a member of the Faculty, who will act as Counsellor for said student during his educational career here. In fact, the Counsellor will act as educational Good-father, "big brother," local "father-in-time-of-need," and fraternal advisor on all subjects with which the student may desire counsel, and especially in regard to elective subjects during the course, number of hours of study or credits per week to be carried, and general progress.

It is to be presumed that the Counsellor will be the Head of the Department in which the student is to take most of his studies, and hence vitally interested in the progress and success of the student. For it must be remembered that the true teacher is an artist. His art consists in helping to make brains, and shape careers,—to serve by teaching others how to serve; and the true teacher, such as those on Susquehanna's Faculty, takes just as much pride and interest in his finished product as does the artist who works with paint and brush or with chisel and mallet. The real quality of "the finished product" depends upon the nature of the raw material and quality of the work given it by the artist. In the making of students the relationship of the student and teacher are and should be most intimate. Each should have the confidence, sympathy, and full support of the other. Proper teaching is not done by driving. This is no place nor age for such teaching, excepting in those few deplorable cases where it must be done as a last resort.

The college consisting of the instructor on one end of the log and the learner on the other has two equally important factors; the teacher and the student, and it is essential that they should be in perfect harmony, interested in the same theme, and centering their attention on the same subject.

Students will find many places in their careers where they need the help of an expert in their respective lines, and the Counsellor, in turn, has been over the path and knows what is best to do, even before it becomes a question for the prospective student-inquirer. Even the parent, with his most earnest interest in the welfare of his child, can not give the expert advice that the Counsellor should and will be able to give. It is true that the President of the University is always willing to do all that is possible for every student, but the Counsellor System does not deprive the students of the benefit of his broad experience and paternal interest, but it adds the student by giving him an additional advisor and Counsellor one who is an expert in the line of his life profession.

There is only one good step further, and that is a parent-teacher-student alliance.—H. A. S.

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Bits 'o News From Alumni

Rev. Arthur E. Cooper '90 and '99, was installed as pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church Zion, Middletown, Md., February 13th. Rev. J. S. Simon, D. D., Hagerstown, president of the Maryland Synod, delivered the charge to the congregation and performed the installation. Rev. U. L. S. App, D. D., Frederick, Mr., former president of synod, delivered the charge to the pastor. A reception, largely attended, was tendered to the pastor and family, the preceding Tuesday evening. A number of neighboring pastors attended.

John Rote '20, has been reported as being a broad smile lately. The son is that it is a boy in the person of John Rote, Jr.

Harry Papenfuss '19, took his Ridel Park basketball team to Wilmington lately, where the Wilmington high school team gave them a trouncing. Better luck next time.

William Gortner '15, head chemist for the D. L. & W. R. R., at Scranton, Pa., was a recent week-end visitor in Philadelphia.

Claude G. Aikens, Graduate Manager of athletics, spent the week-end at Susquehanna University.

George Cassler '20, spent a few days recently at Susquehanna. He is now attending Lehigh University.

Rev. D. F. Brown '16 and '19, formerly at Bouldsburg, Pa., has accepted a new charge as pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church at Lovett, Pa., effective March 1st.

The Susquehanna University Alumni of the Pittsburgh District held their banquet last Friday evening, March 4th, in the parlors of the Mount Zion Lutheran Church, Lawrenceville, Pa. This banquet just preceded the concert which our Glee Club gave in the church that same evening. In charge of the arrangements were the present officers of the Pittsburgh Alumni: Rev. Dr. M. M. Allbeck, president; Rev. Charles M. MacLaughlin, vice-president; Rev. H. E. Harman, secretary; and S. Bruce Burkhardt, treasurer. New officers for the ensuing year were elected at the banquet.

On and About the Campus

Spring is coming! If you were to judge by the results of the numerous shopping tours to Sunbury you would say it was coming and fast at that. If it had not been for the rainy weather on Sunday the variegated colors introduced every year at the first signs of the robin would have been in display. Hence, if you would see what good taste is contained within the walls of Seibert Hall go to church next Sunday.

Atkinson '22, who has been spending some time at his home in Johnstown, on account of his father's illness, has joined the Susquehanna Glee Club and expects to continue with them thru the rest of their extensive tour.

The telephone wires were veritably alive at the end of the week carrying messages from "here to there" to establish the validity of a certain engagement. A written agreement should be had from her, young man, to prove such facts in the future.

Mitchell '23, spent the week-end at his home in Lewisburg.

Fenstermacher '23, has betaken himself homeward on his weekly visit to his fair one.

Yvonne after much persuasion has decided to invest the money in stock from the Selinsgrove Department store. The agents have used every means to induce her to take such an action and now she is persuaded.

Several young men from Susquehanna journeyed to Northumberland on Saturday to see "Joe" concerning some important matters, sad to say they were very much disappointed.

Raymer '22, failed to return with the team from their tour in the southern part of the state.

Stremer '21, has made quite a few visits to the fair and flowering village of Northumberland this week.

When a Seibert Hall blonde emphatically declares that she will not be an old-maid, even tho this is not Leap Year, if the young men of S. U. are not favorably inclined toward matrimony at present they had better disappear quickly. Leshar is trying to prove that a woman has a right to have her way at times, at least.

Bastian '21, according to his established custom has spent the week-end with his dear one in Williamsport.

Dunnire '21, entertained his sister at Susquehanna over Saturday and Sunday. According to Dunnire's report she had a very pleasant visit while at Susquehanna.

Nora is quite interested in toilet articles of late. She says that for the last couple of months she has been trying to select a good hair tonic that will give quick results but as yet has not selected one. Watch for results.

Ritter '21, missed the last train for Susquehanna and remained at his home in Mechanicsburg over the week-end.

At the time these articles went to press every Algebra Student was seen to be cranking for an exam. Those who have gone thru it wish you good luck because they all understand.

Bohner '21, appears among the missing, probably he has gone home for a few real country meals.

FRESHMEN GET REVENGE

Thursday night the opportunity was given the Freshmen to, in some measure make-up for the humiliation the Sophs have heaped upon them, and they did it by defeating them in a basketball game by a score of 36-14.

The game was fast and marked with no little roughness. Both sides put up a good battle, but masterly shooting on the part of the Freshmen was the decisive factor in the victory. Ringler and Lutz played a good game for the callow lads.

"If you can help your fellow by being excited, by all means be excited." "The best worker is always behind whether he would like to be. His ideal is ever ahead of him."

"The management of a young lady's person is not to be overlooked, but the erudition of her mind is much more to be regarded."

"He who seeks to please everybody as a matter of policy is not less selfish than he who decides that it is unmanly to seek to please anybody."

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SOPHOMORE - COMMERCIAL

The Sophomores and Commercial Academy entered the arena for a grand smash. The teams were pretty evenly matched. Thruout the first half the teams were working and the passing of the Commercial was superior to that of the Sophomores, leaving the Commercial eight points in the lead. In the second half Captain Mitchell caged six foul goals and raised the score to an even basis. Then the Commercial caged another field goal. Siegler, recovering the ball, made two long passes to Rauer, who popped two off in succession, tying the score. Then the fight increased perceptibly for the prize. The Commercial placed a lucky field goal and the game ended with the Commercial two points in the lead. Morrison showed up well in floor work but did not have many chances at the basket. The guards on both sides were very worthy of their positions, keeping the forwards from making many baskets. The centers were equally matched, having quite a time to get the ball away from center. Final score in favor of the Commercial 22 - 20.

—Literary men resemble hens. The author lays the plot and the publisher sits on it.

THEOLOG - FRESHMAN

On Monday night a double header took place in the Alumni Gymnasium between the Theologs and Freshmen and the Sophomores and Commercial Academy. The Theologs and the Freshmen were the first to take the floor. Thruout the entire period the game was slow. Fouling on the part of the Freshmen was frequent due to the close guarding of Judd and Kline-dinst. The Theologs were unable to cage many field goals. They played down the game on fouls. "Pop" Janson's signals did not work very good. The Freshmen put up a stiff fight and nearly won the game. Ringler and Guth made an excellent showing in fast floor work. Huntington caged a few pretty long shots for the Theologs. Final score in favor of the Theologs 28 - 24.

BOND AND KEY CLUB

— GAVE SMOKER —

Bond and Key Club tendered a smoker last Wednesday evening to the other fraternities of Susquehanna University in honor of the newly organized Epsilon Sigma Fraternity. A large number of students attended the affair and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

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Behold! A Wireless!

Rah! this way fellows! Get the correct time of day, the weather and a whole lot of untold secrets of the air. Who says Susquehanna is not growing! Above and over all expectations we are going to have a wireless station at Susquehanna. Under the auspices of two adventurous, brilliant, dreaming Sub-Freshmen, namely, Robert Senn and Thurston Decker, we are to have a receiving set installed in the Men's Dorm. These young men have been planning for their big surprise for a long time and soon will undertake their enterprise. The set arrived last week and will soon be installed. They will be able to detect the messages of the time from Arlington, W. Va., the weather reports from Washington, D. C., and the condition of the stock markets from New York, N. Y. These young men are quite experienced in their line. Thurston Decker being the possessor of a similar set at his home in Montgomery, Pa., and Robert Senn being quite a student in electricity. We all wish a brilliant and shining career in the field of electricity to these two active young men.

An Appeal

Say, fellows, and you too girls, I wonder if we still remember that we have a varsity and scrub basket ball team? It seemed in the first few weeks that interest in the teams was fine. The benches were usually lined with spectators. Now their faithful leader, Coach Stahl, is compelled to sit up there alone. Let's go, only a few more weeks and the basket ball season will be over. Give them a last boost.

Soon the ground will be dry and the team will begin to prepare for the base ball season and the track meet. It is then not too late to apply this appeal. Come out every night and watch them practice. Spend the hours in which you roam about on the campus in watching the varsity teams work. Come down and practice the yells in this time and help the teams along. Give them a boost and lots of credit for the great sacrifice they are making for you. Make them feel if they have an enthusiastic student body to back them up. That is the only way by which the team will give the best results. Don't wait until the Bucknelt game to cheer your loudest, cheer your loudest now.

A Hint

It may be well for some Upper Classmen to notice that it is hard for a person to serve two masters. When any action is to be taken on the part of the Sophomores concerning the care of helpless Freshmen, there are always some Upper Classmen demanding punishment and others kicking against it. If we are to lead these innocent babes on in the right paths can we do it under the strain of conflicting opinions? Can't you look back to the days when you were a Freshman and see how helpful was the care which you received from the hands of the Sophomores. Very well, then let this care be continued.

On September 22, 1920, we, the Sophs, place in and about the campus many proclamations. We too are to see that these are obeyed. Very well. Then we too wish that many Upper Classmen would discontinue to give their assent to the breaking of these rules. It has been a common practice this year for a Freshman to go to a good friend of his in the Upper Classes and ask if he could not take a girl to the movies or such like. The assent is given. Now, there is the condition. The rule is broken, but we cannot punish the offender because he is the assent of one Upper Classman. We maintain that permission should be given for nothing but that the rules be strictly observed as stated. In this way and only this will the Freshman feel that they have gone thru the mill. This will give him something to remember. These dear little boys who have bright-eyed lassies in Selbert Hall should learn to know if their love can stand separation. As conditions stand now many Freshmen are with girls more than the Seniors. Are we going to allow this? It is about time to reform, so think a little, please.

—At the end the thing is praised.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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VARSITY GAME
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VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

NUMBER 22

BASEBALL OUTLOOK AT SUSQUEHANNA PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Call of the Diamond Brought Out Large Number of Candidates. Many New Men Report

The few balmy days this week brought a special call from coach Stahl for base ball recruits. The answer was a turnout of about forty men. The time was spent in throwing and stick work. Competition among these men will be keen since there are only four of last year's men back, Sweeley, Stetler, Baker and Klepper.

Perhaps the most promising of the new material are Emerick, Leidich, Rogawicz and Sweeney. With these and last year's men as a nucleus the prospects look very good for a winning team.

The coach has divided the men into two squads, and intends putting them against one another in daily practice, thus having regular games every day. Although the field is being put in condition and is clustered indiscriminately with piles of dirt, the squad was able to have some very satisfactory workouts.

The battery prospects are handicapped by the loss of Kolesky and Dugan. Among the candidates who are bidding high for these positions are Stetler and Rogawicz. Baker and Leidich are the candidates for the first sack.

Emerick, who has distinguished himself in horse-hide circles "round about Susquehanna" in former years, will take up his work in the out-field with the exception of being a good fielder he has the reputation of being a "healthy swatter" and he should prove a valuable asset to the "heavy artillery" department.

Sweeney and Sweeley will no doubt occupy two of the infield positions, both being fast and having no little experience. Stetler, who made a good impression last year as an under-study, bids fair for a berth in the out-field. With this wealth of material there is no doubt in the minds of Susquehanna fans that Coach Stahl will produce a team superior to that of last years.

CLOSE RIVALRY IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

THEOLOGS, SENIORS AND JUNIORS STAND EQUAL CHANCE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP CUP. SERIES OF GAMES WILL BE ENDED THIS WEEK

The season of the inter-class basketball league is rapidly drawing to a close and the rivalry between the leading teams is becoming more keen. The Theolog, Senior and Junior quintets have thus far maintained a clean slate and the three games played between these teams during this week will determine the championship. These teams are quite evenly matched and from all indications, moral support on the part of class members will be a big factor in the result. Every loyal class member who wants to see his or her class carry off the championship cup should attend these games and show the team that you are back of them.

The standing of each class in the league is as follows:

Games.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Theologs	3	0	1000	135
Seniors	3	0	1000	130
Juniors	3	0	1000	110
Freshmen	5	2	400	127
Commercial	5	1	200	55
Sophomore	5	0	5	63

For the past three years, the Senior five has carried off the honors but this year it is meeting some real opposition on the part of Theologs and Juniors. As it stands now, it is quite uncertain which of the three leading teams will win the championship. Some lively contests may be expected.

ALPHO SIGMA OMEGA HELD RECEPTION

At the winter term reception, which proved to be a very successful affair, the Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity entertained the members of the University faculty and honorary members from the surrounding community, at their home on Walnut Street last Thursday evening, March 10th.

The festivities of the evening were opened by a short speech of welcome by the president of the fraternity, Robert C. Bastian. Interesting and instructive talks by members of the faculty and friends followed.

Delicious refreshments were served, and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

CO-EDS ANNEX SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

WILLIAMSPORT HIGH GIRLS FALL BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF FAST TRAVELING SUSQUEHANNA LASSIES. VISITORS UNABLE TO CAGE GOAL

Susquehanna Co-eds defeated Williamsport high school Friday night 15 to 5. Bloom was high scorer for the local lassies with three baskets and five fouls. Broscius had two. Williamsport did not fare so well, making all their points on fouls.

From the initial whistle Susquehanna had the better of the argument, not once were they in danger. Bloom scored first, followed in a few minutes with a two pointer by Broscius. The features of the first half was the excellent guarding of both teams, despite the fact that the college tossers played a better game they were held scoreless during the latter part of the first half by Miller and Sering. The first half ended with Susquehanna ahead 7-3, an early lead from which they were never headed.

The splendid floor work of the home team received praise from the crowd. Ertel and Fisher were as ever on hand with their close guardings, while Salem was getting the jump on her opponent at center.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. Williamsport High.
Bloom forward Smith
Broscius forward Rentz
Salem center Thomas
Ertel guard Miller
Fisher guard Sering
Field goals: Susquehanna-Bloom 3; Broscius 2. Foul goals: Susquehanna 5 out of 17; Williamsport High, Thomas 5 out of 19. Referee-Follmer.

NOTE THIS, STUDES

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Bellefonte, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight. Just as William Jennings Bryan may be spoken of as the silver tongued orator of the United States, so "SI" Ard may be spoken of as the silver tongued orator of Susquehanna University. It will be worth the while of every student to hear him at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Election of officers for the ensuing year will also be held at this meeting.

—Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them.
—Men and melons are hard to know.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Wednesday evening the Susquehanna Dramatic Club will give a play for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. The play entitled "An Old Fashioned Mother" is one of tears and laughter from beginning to end. It portrays human nature in all its moods and makes one realize what life means to old and young.

Everybody come! For you will never have a chance to laugh more heartily than with "lowly, Widder Bill Ib Jerry or feel the pathetic side of life as when you see Mother, Enoch, Ib John, the prodigal. The play is under the direction of Prof. Keener, which alone guarantees its success.

RESERVES WON CLOSE CONTEST

A very clever exhibition of basketball was the game Monday night, when the reserves met and defeated the fast Battery D quintet of Williamsport to the tune of 35-33. At no time during the game was there more than three points difference in the score. The Army lads drew first blood when O'Neal caked a pretty one from a difficult angle, but they were unable to hold the lead. Cole, Baker, Janson, and Dunnire by clever passing and good team work scored in the first three minutes. During the whole of the first period the game belonged to either team, the pace was fast and the work of both teams excellent. The first half ended in favor of Williamsport, 16-14.

Janson opened the second half of the game for a count of two tying the score. From this period the game raged much faster than in the initial half and when the final whistle blew the score stood 29-29. In the extra five minutes two clever baskets located by Cole and Baker won for the reserves. Final score 35-33.

The line-up:
Susquehanna R. Battery D.
Cole forward Unstead
Dunnire forward Holmes
Baker center O'Neal
Janson guard Taylor
Leconre guard Traylor
Field goals: Susquehanna-Cole 4; Janson 3; Baker 2; Dunnire 2; Battery D-Unstead 4; O'Neal 3; Taylor. Foul goals: Susquehanna-Cole 13 out of 21; Battery D-Traylor 17 out of 25. Referee-Turick.

'SUSQUEHANNA' ELECTION

The annual meeting of the Susquehanna Publishing Association will be held immediately after chapel service on Tuesday, March 22nd. Officers of the Association and members of the newspaper staff for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Only those persons who have paid their subscription for the present scholastic year will be eligible to vote.

—Without justice, courage is weak.
—Necessity never made good bad again.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

This year's gymnasium exhibition will be staged in the Alumni Gymnasium on Thursday evening, March 17th, at 7:00. The program will consist of wrestling, pyramid building, tumbling, Hindu defence, and various feats on bars and nets. Those who will take part in the exhibition have been training for the event for some time under the direction of Physical Director Shoaf, and are prepared to give an excellent display of gymnastics. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents.

GLEE CLUB BACK FROM EXTENSIVE TOUR IN WESTERN PART OF STATE

Eight Concerts by Organization on Trip Gave University Splendid Advertisement

REV. RAUSMUSSEN SPOKE AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

"LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE" WAS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS TO STUDENTS LAST TUESDAY EVENING

Rev. Rasmussen of Juniata, the speaker for the Y. M. C. A. last week, gave a splendid and stirring message on the two themes: "Letting Well Enough Alone," and "I Am Come That You Might Have Life and Make It More Abundantly."

The great strength of his message in part is: In letting good enough alone has kept the world too long in the background, and God's word to close to Jerusalem. The lack of energy and trial has brought forth nothing. But the earnest efforts of some things more and better has resulted in the condition today, it Columbus had said let good enough alone, or men like David A. Day, Robert Livingstone and other great missionaries to the foreign field they said let good enough alone; or men like Edison, Fulton, Morris and the great statesmen of our United States let good enough alone our means of communication, our freedom and happiness, and all advance of life would be checked for short from what we now have. Suppose you, instead of coming to college, had that let good enough alone, along with all the others, our advance in education would be little.

But with the motto: "In business for a better world and the burning desire for something more and better," had led man into the wonderful discoveries and inventions of the age, and has brought him from the stage of barbarism to the highest stage of civilization. The words of the Christ where he said: "I am come that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly"; has given to the world a basis of encouragement and certainty. With these words from our master every true Christian travels his road with a guarantee for greater things; which impels him to progress, and to serve the Christ who has made all things possible for a bigger and better world. Let us all get in business for a bigger and better world and raise mankind to the highest civilization, where God can live with us and we need not be afraid.

DR. WOODRUFF AND DAUGHTER ATTEND GOVERNOR'S PARTY

Dr. John I. Woodruff, University faculty member and Snyder County's representative in the State Legislature, attended Governor Spruill's reception at the executive mansion last Tuesday evening, March 8th. The reception was given in honor of the members of the Legislature and their wives. Miss Mary Woodruff, daughter of Dr. Woodruff, accompanied her father to this important social affair in Harrisburg circles.

Snyder County's member in Legislature is gaining much prominence and much newspaper mention at this time, being the leader of the opposition to the bill to license anglers. Dr. Woodruff has made a number of statements from the floor of the house, pointing out the unjustness of such a license fee.

—Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing.

—As rose places meet most rubs, proud folks meet most affronts.

—Deary thyself for self's sake.

The season's big trip for the Glee Club was ended most successfully on Saturday afternoon with the return of this popular organization to Susquehanna's campus, after having spent ten days traveling thru different parts of the State.

The club began this itinerary on Thursday, March 3rd with its first appearance at Mt. Union the same evening. The concert here was under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church, of which Dr. James W. Shannon is the pastor. The concert was staged in the local theatre before an audience of over seven hundred people and was a fine start for a ten-day trip. Among the Susquehanna Alumni who attended this concert were Prof. Samuel Bullock and Miss Leah Caldwell.

The Journey was continued the next morning at nine o'clock with the second concert at Pittsburgh on the evening of the 4th of March. Here fortune smiled favorably and long on the club for she sent the boys to the church pastor by Dr. H. E. Harman just at a time when the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association were having their annual banquet there. Six P. M. found the club as guests of the ladies of the church all set for the banquet. After a hearty exchange of greetings and a general introduction to the many Susquehanna alumni present, more than a hundred guests gathered about the heavily laden tables. Space forbids us to publish the elaborate menu and modesty is crushed as we think of how the merry party did eat. Even the members of the Glee Club, well aware of the fact that they had two hours of work ahead of them after the banquet, put forth their best efforts to show the crowd that one can work on a full stomach in case of emergency. After some Susquehanna cheers and songs in which all participated, the entire association and their guests repaired in a body to the main auditorium where the Glee Club concert was staged. With an audience fired with the true Susquehanna spirit and brimming over with enthusiasm for the Alma Mater so many of them loved so well, the Glee Club was helped thru a program that was easily the most successful on the trip from the standpoint of real life and manifested appreciation. The club will not soon forget that night nor will they ever forget the thanks due Dr. Harman for his untiring efforts in having the club there and in entertaining them so royally.

From Pittsburgh the club reached Davidville on Saturday evening and appeared in the Lutheran church of which Rev. R. L. Lubold is the pastor. Here again the club was face to face with an audience that literally taxed the auditorium to its utmost. A silver offering that amounted to upwards of ninety dollars easily paid the expenses of the concert with some money remaining. The club stayed in Davidville and sang two numbers in church on Sunday afternoon. In Sunday school Messrs. Baer and Erb aided in the teaching of the lesson and Teichert preached the sermon in the church services. A very notable thing about the Sunday school exercises which deserves more than passing commendation is the very high appreciation of stewardship manifested by Rev. Lubold's people as exemplified in the Sabbath school offering. With a total attendance of 167, the offering amounted to the grand total of \$25.93, or an average of over 15 cents per capita. The record of the preceding Sabbath as recorded on the board was a similar one. Among the Alumni who heard the concert in Davidville were: Messrs. Ernest Cassler, Plummer Williamson, and Miss Ruth Cassler.

(Concluded on Second Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

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WHAT DOES THE Y. M. C. A. MEAN TO YOU?

Our college community aims to develop every phase of a man's life, physical, educational, social, and religious. To every student of Susquehanna, opportunities are granted for development along each of these lines. There are some who take advantage of all these opportunities, others who emphasize one or two and neglect the others. It takes but little observation of the student life to note this fact, and also that the most neglected phase is that having to do with religion. The existence of such a condition at Susquehanna calls for special comment.

Among the agencies which tend toward the religious life of the student, is the Y. M. C. A. This organization holds its meetings every Tuesday evening and at each session it is addressed by some man of prominence. Splendid messages concerning various subjects are brought to the "Y" men at these weekly meetings. It is indeed to be lamented that so small a percentage of the student body recognize the great benefits of these talks. Last week, those having the matter of obtaining speakers in charge were able to secure the services of a well known and popular lecturer, and at no little expense to the organization. However, the attendance was very small and the interest manifested by the majority of the students was discouraging, to say the least.

An hour spent at a Y. M. C. A. meeting is not considered as worth while as a trip to the movies or an equal amount of time spent in loafing in one's room. It seems to be a prevalent tendency among college students today to disregard many of the finer spiritual things of life and to seek enjoyment in the coarser material things. There is too much a living in the present with no serious thought given to the challenge of the future. The chances for gaining the true essentials for leadership among men are cast aside as superfluous. The apparent preferences of this day will not make the great character of the future.

The Y. M. C. A. offers much to the man who is taking advantage of those things which will contribute to his preparation of life's work. The wide-awake and conscientious student recognizes this and gives it some consideration. Are you that kind of a student? What does the Y. M. C. A. mean to you?

SPRING FEVER

When life so long hidden beneath the bare aspect of winter springs forth into new activities, revealing marvelous beauty and energy, one would expect man to be especially active. We look for a betrayal of greater energy and courage for life's tasks simply because of the favorable conditions which surround him. Anything short of the most persistent efforts towards the highest and best is not in keeping with the spirit of the season.

Yet this seems but a vague theory, when we know the prevalence of laziness in the Springtime. Someone has said: "A lazy person is the most deplorable and most unutterable nuisance on earth." The college world has quite a number of these so-called nuisances. Worthless in themselves, they exert an evil influence on their fellow students. They misrepresent their classes, studies and college, but

most of all they misrepresent themselves.

The world has no place for a lazy man. It has no need for the weak and unused will power of the idler. Laziness and not the world determines the time and place of the so much dreaded "dead line." Cowper says: "An idler is a watch that wants both hands; as useless if it goes as when it stands."

Men who are doing any good in this busy world are bending every sinew and using every talent to do it. The student whose life hereafter will be truly useful to mankind is the one who, in keeping with this season and this age, is straining every nerve, and guiding every energy toward the beautiful realms of absolute perfection. It does not matter how small and apparently insignificant is the work of the hour, do it well. The perfect performance of little duties is a great accomplishment, the presence of laziness is the mark of littleness.

One cannot be lazy today and say he will work tomorrow. The record of today, in a great measure controls and prophesies the attainments of the morrow. No one can permit this world-wide disease to take hold of his being and expect to escape the evil effects. The lazy student will some day awake to the sad fact that his powers for accomplishment have been mutilated, and the beauty of his character marred by this powerful contagion.

DAY BY DAY ON GLEE CLUB TRIP (Continued from First Page)

From Davidsville the club went to Johnstown on Sunday evening, where they sang in the Mosham Lutheran Church. Rev. H. C. Michaels, pastor from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Automobiles awaited outside and hurried the club to Trinity Lutheran, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, pastor, to sing the opening services there at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Carpenter preached a very strong sermon at this service on the theme "The Gathering Storm." The Johnstown concert was given on Monday night in Trinity Lutheran Church before an audience that packed the auditorium, and that freely manifested its enthusiasm and appreciation thru hearty and prolonged applause after each number. Both Rev. Michael and Rev. Carpenter deserve much credit for the splendid audience they gave the club and the most royal reception tendered each member while there.

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Tuesday night found the club in Hooversville under the care and able direction of Prof. Joseph Hickenburg '20, of the local high school, and Rev. W. E. Sunday. The concert was given in the theatre and at the rise of the curtain there was not even any standing room left in the house. The young ladies of the high school tendered a reception to the members of the club after the concert. To Mr. Hickenburg and Rev. Sunday belong much credit for the success of the concert.

Stoyestown was the next stop on Wednesday evening with the concert in charge of the American Legion. An enthusiastic and appreciative audience greeted the singers there and the concert was a success from start to finish. With the admission set at a dollar the Legion easily cleared the biggest lot of money that was made on the whole trip. After all expenses had been paid Manager Lohr announced that he had upwards of 150 on hand to turn over to the Legion Treasurer.

The club left early the next morning for Bellewood, where the concert was in charge of a Sunday school class from the church of Which Rev. H. R. Shippe is the active pastor. Rev. Shippe was sick and was unable to take the active part in making the concert a success which he would have taken had fate dealt more leniently with him. Nevertheless the class did the work and at starting time there was not a vacant seat in the hall not even any comfortable standing room.

On Friday afternoon the club left for its final concert at Williamsburg. Miss Susan Reaick '20, was responsible for the grand success of this final engagement and to her must go the praise. Having contracted for the concert entirely herself it was no easy matter, with her duties teaching in the high school to attend to all the necessities that come with a concert of this kind. But she left nothing undone. The audience filled the theatre to overflowing and was easily the loudest in manifesting its appreciation of any club entertained on the entire trip. Nor did Miss Reaick stop when she had the success of the concert guaranteed, for immediately after the even-

ing program the club was invited to the social rooms of the church where she had planned a very clever party for the boys. With others of the young ladies of the church the remainder of the evening was rapidly spent in merriment. Miss Reaick, in an interview later, announced that she had cleared a little over \$60 on the engagement, which she expects to turn into the funds of the church to help liquidate the church debt.

Everywhere, the Susquehanna Glee Club was royally entertained, and their program was well received. Everywhere loyal alumni and friends popped up from crowds with smiling faces, a hearty handshake and words

of commendation upon the success of this organization. With such a successful beginning, with such manifest unparalleled enthusiasm to build upon, and with a Prof. Sheldon at the head, the future of the Susquehanna Glee Club in the years to come is assured. Untiring in his efforts, unmovable in the face of trials and opposition, overcoming barriers that seemed impassable, Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon has again started Susquehanna on a musical career that will mean vastly more in the days that are to come, than even the most optimistic of us can realize. To him belongs the final credit and honor for the successful season the Glee Club is closing out.

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THE DEMANDED MAN

The number of years a man is old is not a sure index of his usefulness and vivacity. Some men never get old; others are born that way. Some start in behind the world and never catch up; others are always ahead. Some men are never thought of as being old, tho they live a hundred years; many others are sought by the politicians a couple of administrations premature. The maid of forty summers or her vœval opposite can be just as delightful and youthful as when half this age. While this is often called the "young man's age," the old man is not by any means excluded. This fact can be substantiated by what is easily seen. While men older in years are seemingly laid aside, men younger in years are likewise unfortunate. So, also, while prominent positions are occupied by the young man and is senior in years thereupon excluded, yet if all but the young men were retired from the offices of the church and state, were removed from the place their minds occupy in civil, scientific and religious thought, were taken from all the influential stations where they now hold sway, who would not suffer thereby? But this age is, without doubt, more appropriately than any other, called the "young man's age." But why? Or, is there no reason for it? Is the young man forcing his way to the front illegitimately? Is he unfair and unconsiderate of the faithful ones older in years? Or is he simply filling public demand? If he is doing the latter and thus his seniors are crowded out, the people are responsible, and if there is injustice done, the guilt cannot be laid to the charge of the young man.

Every age has its own characteristics. But a glance over history's page will verify this fact. One peculiarity of this age is that it is an age of activity. It is an industrious age. Idleness is almost synonymous with ignominy. Men are madly rushing on for fame and wealth. People are more anxious to do than to be. It is not how long may I live, but how much? Men wouldn't rejoice much in being a Mithasaleh today, and while he may be thankful that he lived when he did, one today is also grateful that he wasn't Mithasaleh nor his competitor for longevity then or now. Men would be regarded as foolish for living as long now as he did. True, there is not enough time spent in meditation. Neither do men in general want embellished truth nor spend time in unravelling intricacies. Tears are not so apt to flow thru external potions. What people take time for is simple fact and truth. From the pulpit they want not so much the stories of old age and experience, not so much the incidents attendant on a deplorable life, not so much the touching words of dying mothers, not so much death-bed scenes, but active, energizing divine truth in word and deed. The one seeking the way of salvation doesn't want to know what Jacob did or what Esau didn't do, not what did Zachaeus or what didn't the young ruler, but "what must I do?" do not for my profit, not that I may be better to my family, a better citizen, accomplish the end of man's existence, but "do to be saved." The briefest answer to the briefest question is the most satisfactory one. Those who seek legal advice want to know the law, and they go for their knowledge where they can get it in the narrowest compass. They want to leave their case in the hands of the best advisers. They leave it there. They stay not for ceremonies and extended illustrated expostulation. While they would tarry, another—a business competitor—might take from them money in a business bargain. The man of any age is the man who meets the demands of that age. The man that meets the demands of this age is the active, energetic man, the man "up and doing with a will for any fate."

This is an age of invention, innovation and improvement. The world is seeking after and content with the novel. As soon as there is an invention patented thousands, perhaps, are settling themselves to its improvement. The lady shopping is enticed within the store room by the novelties in the morning shop window. The physician wins and holds his patrons by the possession of the latest surgical instruments. The public speaker attracts his audience by the originality and uncommonness of his lecture. The more it differs from the ordinary, the better it suits the tastes and satisfies the demands of the audience.

New theories are being constantly originated by the busy scientist. The astronomer is discovering new fields in the starry universe, science is constantly made to take new stands both for and against revelation. Out of hitherto of truth erroneous veils are being spun that are confusing the sincere, and making the opposers of national and Christian liberty more influential. And with the present advancing means of communicating information, when the most distant adventurer is caught in the act of his adventure by the observer at the centers of influence, and the remotest rural learns the same day of the deeds of the urban dwellers—the eyes of the man of the age dare not be shut to what is going on before the eyes of the populace. There is danger in the way even of the most wide awake. At every street crossing men may meet him with questions of the day. They'll expect him to prove by what he knows and says that he is conversant on modern questions, on the latest disclosures. If he satisfy not their demands, perchance their curiosity, he is not their man. He is not necessarily regarded as a handy encyclopedia by those making such demand, but he is expected to know at least that the event at hand has taken place and that he has taken a side either of interest or disinterest.

The watchword of our time is culture. People are everywhere attaining unto it to the extent of their means and opportunity. Literature is being more widely distributed. The facilities of the public library substitute for the poverty of many homes, so that books are put into the hands of all classes. Everything possible is being done to stimulate educational aspirations, and the effort is blessed in the attainment of the desired object. This ever growing desire for culture must be recognized. Again, there are difficult problems to be solved. To distinguish between false and true is a distinction not easily made. The dividing line is buried often beneath the rubbish of falsehood and error. To see it out of this mass, piece by piece must be removed only by the strong hand of the careful scholar. On every hand is the discernor lured to depart the task before him ere it is finished. The adversaries of liberty and truth are among the learned. Unorthodoxy and infidelity are heralded by men of superior genius and talent. These are alive, energetic, enthusiastic. They are in the highest seats of learning and there must they be met. Back of the apologist and the counselor of truth, there must be mastery, energy, power of modern type that has taken root simultaneously and grown side by side with the propagators of false doctrine. These are living realities and a deaf ear daren't be turned to the cries of truth for defense and the soul for supplies.

This is an age in which optimism prevails. Is this more so than any other? It doesn't matter much. It is so now and many men fall because of the mourning veil of pessimism that they wear in the world in all seasons of their daily walks. The world is not by any means free from conditions that sober every earnest endeavor in the cause of right, but in this age asceticism merits not the favor and confidence necessary to the removal of the existing causes. Men might practice temperance more than they are wont, but self-denial can't cope with cheerful charity. They might submit more to the yoke of duty and principle, but the submission is more effectual if not regarded as such. The people don't want to know so much of sorrows. The garb of bereavement that fashion has been putting on is being more every day a thing of fashion, and merely that. There are exceptions; many things are discouraging and need to be fought against, but exceptions dare not be taken as the rule. So many talk about the world getting worse and see always the dark side of things, and what do they profit by it? Are they more useful? Do they do more to make the world better? They would if men could be growled into doing better, if they could be driven into cheerful obedience.

There are to us various other features that mark the peculiarities of this age and of no less importance than the foregoing. The work done today is more than ever before among the young. This makes the demand for young men greater. They honor and respect men of the above characteristics, who can stand full of energy

and life, eminent on the arena of contest. To meet this requirement the best that study can make of man with the highest opportunities is not too good. But we'll depart this thought.

Such are some of the demands of the age, and to meet these demands you know already, forebearing reader, whom we would say is the demanded man. He is the man who can most satisfactorily do the work, do it in the least time, with least display, the easiest and best. The young man naturally fits in the conditions, but not every young man "naturally fits." But we speak of the diligent one. The student in college today has opportunities that the student a generation since dreamed of, and they are such as the man in active life can scarcely afford. The library, the laboratory, the various systems for economizing time and material, make the college student almost a man of experience. What a few years past had to be paid for with the price of years of experience, can now be had with meager means or perchance a few hours study. The stimulus of competition is stronger by far than in past years. He is brought to the front and severely tested, measuring swords not infrequently with those of high repute. He gets before the public now even before he is a public man, and thus when he appears as applicant for his position in life, he appears with the ease and composure of the experienced. And this goes on out with him in the sphere of his labors and it will continue going, and he is promoted from time to time at the expense often of those by years his senior. But after all, is he not simply moving as and where he does by consent of the people? Ought he, as some seem to think, sit down and wait till he gets old to allow those, who through lack of study and broadmindedness have crossed the "dead line," to propagate perchance their billiousness of times as a substitute for religion, contrary to the will of the people?

Whether I am young or old my signature lets you know not; whether small or great it matters not. But this you may know that my youthfulness doesn't include, nor my oldness exclude me from the list of demanded men. And it does matter whether I am large enough to catch the spirit of the age and be a man of it. It does matter whether I sit down within the narrow confines of a narrow understanding and see everybody and everything wrong but myself and the things of mine. If I am laid on the shelf I'll lay myself there. I will remain useful and respected about as long as I want to.

KEEP A-SMILIN'

Still a-smilin', my good brother,
That's the way thru life t'go.
Keep a-laughin', don't y'worry
Then dull care won't have a show.
Check your trunk for Sunshine Country.

Where Old Trouble never stays
An' you'll help the world be merry
While y'lve thru' happy days.

Keep on dreamin', it won't hurt y';
Let th' world know you don't care.
Tho' th' wild winds rage an' ruin
All your castles of th' air:
Sing your song—If it's a sad one
Better sing it mighty low;
But if there's sunshine in it
Lift your voice an' let us know.

Don't quit hopin'; it will bring y'
All y'need an' plenty more.
He who works an' keeps a-smilin',
Finds life sweet unto th' core.
Suppose th' clouds do hide th' heavens?
Can't have blue skies all th' while!
Got t' use th' clouds for somethin';
Y'won't mind it if y'smile.—Contributed.

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Bits 'o News From Alumni

Notice to Alumni:— Kindly read the following letter from a loyal Alumnus of Susquehanna which the editor received a few days ago. Read and reread it. Let it sink deep and may you rally to the Orange and Maroon with a few notes.

"An Echo to the Lament of the Alumni Editor."

Your lament is both justified and apropos. No college paper can reach the n-th degree of efficiency without the support of the alumni. The alumni should consider it a duty as well as a privilege to support not only the paper but all agencies that are for a better and greater University.

Sometimes it takes a prick from a lancet such as you gave, to get under the skin and make some of us realize that you fellows at headquarters can not keep the whole army informed, unless you are receiving reports from the outposts.

Be of good cheer, you are putting up a good weekly that deserves the support of every student and alumnus. The Susquehanna is reflecting the new spirit that is dominating the University. Progress is reflected from every page of your paper.

Here is hoping that you will maintain your inspiration, apply a little more perspiration, and by determination reach a higher elevation.

Yours in co-operation,
GEO HARRIS WEBBER.

Ernest B. Cassler '20, and Miss Ruth Cassler, Business '14, entertained nine

of the Glee Club members at their home in Holsopple for a dinner last Tuesday.

Rev. Melvin C. Drumm '17 and '20, pastor of the Penn's Valley charge at Center Hall, is the proud father of a baby girl.

Rev. Karl Irvin, pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church at Milton, is planning some extensive building operations to take care of the rapidly growing congregation.

Prof. Chas. A. Fisher, head of the department of Business, was appointed last week by Governor Sproul, to act as Justice of the Peace in and for Selingsgrove.

Samuel Stauffer '17, General Welfare Manager of the Zellenbach Paper Company, has recently been elected treasurer of the San Francisco Industrial Association.

Miss Jess Pleasanton, instructor of the Business Department of the Wilmington high school, Delaware, has also been appointed private social secretary to Mrs. H. F. DuPont, at Winterthur, Wilmington, Del.

J. Frank Faust '15, stopped over last week-end at Susquehanna, while en route to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

Supt. City Schools, Beaufort, S. C. George Cassler '20, stopped over a few days last week on his way home from Lehigh. Mr. Cassler was compelled to give up his studies for this year due to his recent illness of scarlet fever.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Now they can breathe more easily. No more anxious looks or longing glances toward the mail box. All news is settled now since the Glee Club has come back. Katy has once more become as talkative as in pre-concert trips and all the world will once more sound like a saxophone to Helen.

Last week one would have thought Seibert Hall was a hospital ward instead of a dormitory to harbor intellectual lights of S. U. But all the girls are now becoming acclimated to the spring weather and are able to walk around and take campus.

Virginia Steller has at least arrived at the conclusion that the mail is not nearly so hard on her nets as the mail. When financially embarrassed, womankind in general will be very grateful to "Jenny" for making known her discovery.

Marie Romig spent the week-end at Jersey Shore. She evidently believes in looking before she leaps.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Sportsmen have frequently contended that it requires a better team to lose than to win.

Their proposition is applicable to the attitude displayed in the Sunbury item by those who had in charge the handling of the story in connection with games played here by an up-river quintet last Saturday.

It's small athletics to blame defeat on a referee's actions. Reasons for victory are too often found in the superiority of the victors' for that argument to carry weight with those

who have followed sports any considerable number of seasons. It smacks too much of back lot excuses.

The Sunbury high school girls played a good game in Selingsgrove on Saturday night. Their team work was commendable. They accredited themselves ably, but the Susquehanna coaches were just two points better. Therefore, Sunbury tasted the bitter cup of defeat by 9 to 7.

To attack any referee is juvenile stuff. To attack an experienced official is unworthy of a team, which has back of it the many victories accredited to the Sunbury high school girls.

Harold W. Folmer, who officiated last game, has had over ten years experience in college and town athletics. His decisions have always been above suspicion by those who were capable to judge.

Therefore, it is the charitable and just thing to do in the Sunbury attack to excuse it because of an over-zealous enthusiasm on the part of an inexperienced reporter. The apology and retraction by the Sunbury item last night closes the unfortunate incident.

—Tis the songs you sing and the smiles you wear, that makes the sunshine everywhere.

—Gather the crumbs of happiness and they will make you a loaf of contentment.

—Where carcasses are, eagles will gather, and where good laws are, much people will flock thither.

—Visits should be short, like a winter's day,—lest you're too troublesome hasten away.

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VARSITY TRYOUTS

The same old spirit that was manifested among the fellows in foot-ball and basket-ball now appears in the number that are trying out for the track and base-ball teams. On Monday night Coach Stahl called for all who expected to try out for the track team. The number of fellows who responded showed their interest in this revived sport at Susquehanna. A few fellows tried their luck at discus throwing, shot throwing, jumping, etc. On Tuesday night the call for varsity base-ball tryouts was given. Likewise the fellows turned out in goodly numbers. A short batting practice ensued in which many took a lively interest. These manifestations of interest in athletics are a great help to the school. It develops the participant physically and shows that he has some interest in his Alma Mater.

THE PAJAMA PARADE

On Tuesday night some members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes conceived the idea of a pajama parade in order to have a little fun. Immediately the suggested plan was taken up and soon amid the shades of the night were seen fitting ghost-like forms in evening dress. With a few musical instruments the procession started for town. The melodies of sweetness startled the solemn night and disturbed the peaceful slumbers of many. The procession did not get very far until it was headed off by an authority that no one dared disobey. Then they solemnly returned to the precincts of the campus and decided to give the coeds a concert since their former plans were frustrated. These gentle creatures enjoyed the concert very much despite the good music (?) and showed their appreciation for it by kindly presenting the musicians with a token of thanks in the form of a bucket of water. This quite dampened the spirits of the musicians who decided that it was warmer and not quite so wet in bed so they immediately disbanded.

THE CAMPUS

Since Spring seems to have come for a surety and all the snow has gone and the grass is beginning to appear and all things tend to a certain freshness and vigor; it would be a good plan for us all to keep things fresh and clean. Keep all your waste-paper, apple cores, cigar-butts, and litter in your waste-baskets and in the containers. Don't litter the campus and spoil its renewed beauty.

COGITATIONS ON THE PROCS.

There seems to be a unanimous spirit in the Freshman class desiring to be released from some obligations of the proclamations. Due to the fact that many of the universities and institutions similar to our own have the custom of releasing the Freshmen from some of the rules it would not be a bad idea for Susquehanna to break the old precedent of keeping the pros until commencement week. These proclamations should be observed by all Freshmen in the college at least until Easter. Then they could be released from certain duties, namely, the wearing of the prescribed cap, socks, and ties, and the minor things in the proclamation. Nevertheless they should at all times perform the duties assigned to them by the sport manager. Also there should be strict adherence to the rules as stated in the time that they are in use.

COOKS AND WAITERS

HOLD BANQUET

On Thursday night at seven o'clock the cooks and waiters held a joint banquet in Lewar's dining hall. There were twenty-three in the whole party, the most distinguished guests being Mrs. Kimble, the preceptress, and Mr. Horton, the registrar. The banquet was quite elaborate. The dishes were chicken, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, filling, dressing, chopped fruit, salad, olives, ice-cream, cake, and peanuts. After the banquet Mrs. Kimble and Mr. Horton showed their appreciation by thanking the cooks and waiters for their kindness. The remainder of the evening was spent in card-playing among the younger sexes. After having spent a rather enjoyable evening the card-players dismissed at ten o'clock.

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SUSQUEHANNA Y. W. C. A. STAGED
SUCCESSFUL PLAY IN CHAPLAIN HALL

Reproduction of Ben Hare's Famous Drama,
"An Old Fashioned Mother," Given by Stu-
dents. Prof. Keener Directed Play

Before a large and appreciative audience in Chapel Hall last Wednesday evening the Susquehanna Dramatic Club, under the direction of Professor Keener, rendered a play filled with tears and laughter entitled, "An Old Fashioned Mother," written by the famous playwright Walter Ben Hare. The play was given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. This organization realized a neat sum from the proceeds, a large part of which will be given to the Near East Relief Fund. From the time that Jerry started to trade his hitching-post until Aunt Deborah started for the poorhouse, the audience gave vent to their feelings both in tears of laughter and sadness.

The play was a parable of a Mother's love triumphant over the ingratitude and neglect of her children, and was arranged as a drama in three acts. The action of the play takes place in the village of Canton, New York. The scene of the entire action being laid in the front "settlin' room" of Aunt Deborah Underhill's farmhouse.

Miss Mildred Winston in the leading role as Aunt Deborah interpreted this heavy part in a very skillful manner. Aunt Deborah was the mother of four boys and two girls, all of which had gone from the old home except John and Charley. John, the Prodigal, was presented by Park Huntington, was the idol of his mother's heart but as lead astray by evil companions, later however, he reforms and returns home a prosperous business man. Mr. Albert Klepper played the part of Charley, the elder brother, who induced his mother to mortgage the farm, in order that he could get a start in the city, after marrying Isabelle Shimpco, the village belle. (Concluded on last page)

SUSQUEHANNA CO-EDS
LOST TO SUNBURY HIGH

CAPT. SALEM'S SPEEDY AGGRE-
GATION LOST AT SUNBURY. LO-
CAL LASSIES OUTPLAYED OPP-
ONENTS IN SECOND PERIOD
SCORE 19 - 14

Sunbury High won from Susquehanna co-eds Friday night on the former's floor. The game the loss by the home girls was a good exhibition of fast, clean ball, and one of which they need not be ashamed. Both teams fought every minute of play.

During the first half the Sunbury girls were in the lead compelling the local lassies to play a defensive game, and when the first half closed they were found on the little end of a 12-3 score.

Clever passing and good team work on the part of both teams made the second half more interesting. The co-eds came back strong in this period, and until the final whistle blew the victory was very much in doubt. The second half was by far the better of the two, at the end the Sunbury team had but five points lead. The lack of a foul shooter showed a weak point on the Susquehanna team.

Capt. Salem in this game as in all the others of the season, played good ball. Score 19 - 14.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. Sunbury.
Salem forward Hinkel
Fisher forward Glossu
Broscious center Dur
Bloom guard Kupp
Ertel guard Ziehsan
Field goals—Salem 2; Bloom 2;
Broscious; Glossu 3; Hinkel. Foul
goals—Bloom 4 out of 22; Kupp 11
out of 19. Referee—Janson.

RECITAL GIVEN IN
CONSERVATORY HALL

STUDENTS OF MUSIC AND ORA-
TORY RENDERED EXCELLENT
PROGRAM IN PUBLIC RECITAL.
HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS RE-
PRESENTED DESERVE CREDIT

Students of the Conservatory of Music and of the School of Expression, of Susquehanna University, gave a very excellent public recital last Tuesday evening in Conservatory Hall. The program was in every way commendable, and is further proof of the rapid strides which these two departments are making toward perfection. Prof. Sheldon of the Conservatory of Music, and Prof. Keener of the School of Expression, deserve great credit for the showing made by their respective departments.

The last number on the program is especially worthy of comment. In this number, the Ladies' Choral Club made their initial public appearance and indeed performed very creditably. This organization is under the personal direction of Miss Bessie Kintz, vocal instructor at the Conservatory, and is comprised of about thirty voices. The club expects to render a program some time during the early part of the spring term.

The order of the numbers on the program follows:

- Program
- 1—Two Planos—Turkish March—Beethoven—Misses Dorothy Margerum and Mildred Brungard.
 - 2—Piano—Butterfly Dance—Frlul Miss Sara Brungard.
 - 3—Song—Spring Awakening—Woodman—Miss Winifred Stein.
 - 4—Reading—The Absent-minded Girl—Anon—Miss Ruth Welker.
 - 5—Piano—Le Papillon—Lavalie—Miss Dorothy Margerum.
 - 6—Song—"An Open Secret"—Woodman—Miss Mary Hench.
 - 7—Organ—Processional March—Rogers—Miss Yvonne Everest.
 - 8—Reading—At the Movies—Parker—Miss Mary Beck.
 - 9—Piano—"June"—Tschaiowsky—Miss Mildred Brungard.
 - 10—Song—"Gloria"—Buzzi-Peccia—Miss Carrie Lantz.
 - 11—Two Planos—Salut a Pesth—Kowalski—Misses Yvonne Everest and Ruth LaRue.
 - 12—Ladies' Chorus—Nightingale and Rose—Lenhart—Ladies' Choral Club of Susquehanna University.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTED OFFICERS
FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Representative and Capable Men
Chosen for Various Positions on
Association Staff

Y. M. C. A. officers for the ensuing year were elected after the regular religious meeting last Tuesday evening. The men chosen for the different offices are as follows.

President—Merle Beam.
Vice President—Archie Swanger.
Secretary—Wilson Kepner.
Treasurer—Russel Knobbe.

Monitor—John Morrison.

The honor of holding these offices has been deservedly bestowed upon the men elected, and they may be expected to direct the affairs of the Association toward high attainments in the coming year.

—A wicked hero will turn his back to an innocent coward.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION
HELD LAST THURSDAY

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR SHOAF AR-
RANGED PROGRAM OF GREAT
MERIT. SWANGER, GROCE AND
DUPPSTADT WON HIGHEST HON-
ORS IN CONTEST

The gymnasium was the scene of a very excellent exhibition of gymnastics and physical drills last Thursday evening. Under the able direction of Physical Director Shoaf, members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and a few from other classes participated in the event. The exhibition in every way reflected credit upon the Director and upon the individuals taking part. With smoothness and precision, the splendid program was carried out. The various events of the evening were:

- Music Orchestra
Opening March Class
Wand Drill Girls
Dumbell Drill Boys
Pyramid Girls
Hindu Defense G. Premayya
Races
Indian Club Hustle Girls
Human Burden Boys
Music Orchestra
Exhibition Team
Tumbling Team
Pyramid, Sophomores and Juniors
Pyramid Team
Pyramid Freshman
Pyramid Group
Volley Ball Boys



HARRY F. SHOAF
Physical Director

While every member on the program was of the first order, special mention may be made of the "Hindu Defense," and of the exhibition by the Gymnasium team. The former was given by G. Premayya, who is a student at Susquehanna from India, the first Hindu to come from the Lutheran Guntur Mission College to study in this country. His performance showed great skill and was indeed very interesting.

The stunts performed by the team were highly commendable, portraying much ability on the part of the members of the team. Varsity letters were awarded Harry Swanger, Marvin Groce and Harold Duppstadt, Dr. Hadwin Fisher, of Williamsport, judged the exhibition.

REV. ARD DELIVERED
ELOQUENT MESSAGE

POPULAR BELLEFONTE, PASTOR
ADDRESSED BEST ATTENDED
Y. M. C. A. MEETING OF YEAR.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD
AT CLOSE OF SESSION

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of the Lutheran Church, at Bellefonte, and an alumnus of Susquehanna, proved the truth of the statement of his being called the "silver tongued orator" of Susquehanna, when he delivered a stirring message on the text: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

(Concluded on second page)

PASSING OF SUSQUES IN FINAL
GAME MARKED ST. FRANCIS' DEMISE

Orange and Maroon Floormen Outclassed Op-
ponents in Every Phase of Contest. Game
Closed Creditable Season

SYLVO-CULTURE EXPERT
LECTURED TO STUDENTS

PROF. KELLER, OF STATE FORES-
TRY DEPARTMENT ADDRESSED
LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AU-
DIENCE ON "REFORESTATION
OF STATE LANDS"

Prof. Keller, of the State Forestry Department, delivered a highly beneficial lecture on "Reforestation and Sylvo Culture" to the forestry class and a number of others who were interested in the subject, last Friday evening.

The lecturer was a typical example of efficiency and specialization, and his address held his audience intensely attentive and alertly interested throughout. He is specially well versed in the intricacies of forestry and showed a singular aptitude for his work in the way he pictured the tragedy of wasted forests, and in the way he answered all questions with consummate skill.

His lecture took the audience back two hundred years and brot to their minds a picture of the forested lands of China at that time. He then compared them with the barren acres found there today as a result of the almost criminal neglect to reforest them after the valuable timber had been cut away.

Prof. Keller drew a comparison between the first "fall of man" in the Garden of Eden and the conditions today, and showed that if reforestation is neglected it will prove to be a "second fall of man," as it were.

He closed with an appeal to everyone to heed the warning and pass on to posterity a goodly heritage—well forested lands.

BOND AND KEY CELEBRATED
ST. PATRICK'S FESTIVAL

The annual St. Patrick's Day party of Bond and Key Club of Susquehanna University, was held last Thursday evening at the Club home on Walnut Street. As befitting the occasion, the house was decorated with evergreens and the green electric lights gave the affair a true Irish setting.

After the rendering of a short program, an evening of social enjoyment was entered into. The Kappa Sigma orchestra from Bucknell University furnished the best of music, and this added greatly to the pleasantness of the evening. Mrs. Kinzel, preceptress of Seibert Hall, chaperoned the ladies to the affair.

THEOLOGUE QUINTET DEFEATED
JUNIORS IN CLOSE GAME

Ministers Nosed Out Victory Over
Plucky Junior Five in Extra Min-
utes of Play

The Ministers met and defeated the thirty-year men 31-26 last Monday night. The game was fast and full of pep the Juniors outplaying the Theologues in the first half, but at no time was there sufficient difference in the score to allow the fans to clear their thoughts.

During the latter half of the second period the ministers overcame the lead, and for a few minutes the Juniors seemed to loose heart due partly to an injury sustained by Stoumpe, a clever shot by Graybill brought back the old fight and when the final whistle blew the score stood 23 all. The extra five minutes went to the Theologues who boosted their score eight points to their opponents three. Final score 31-26.

Susquehanna closed a very successful season when they defeated St. Francis Saturday night. The game was one of the best played on the local floor this year, the Orange and Maroon wearers determined that by good, clean ball they would make up for the defeat handed them some weeks ago at Loretta.

Ledlich started the scoring with a tree throw, Sweeley followed with a basket, Ledlich essayed a long shot from the center of the floor. During the remainder of the half Susquehanna was master of the situation try as they did the visitors could not break thru the Orange and Maroon defense.

The features of the first half were the good guarding of the local lads, and the regularity with which Ledlich located the basket. Susquehanna took the aggressive during this period and outplayed the visitors in every department of the game. The fast floor work of the entire team was a great incentive to victory. Score at the end of half 22-11.

Sanders caged the opening basket in the second period, and during the last half he starred for St. Francis, caging six baskets. Susquehanna did not pass or shoot up to her standard during the second half and in the last few minutes she was compelled to resort to defensive work, luckily the lead secured in the initial half of the game was sufficient to carry her on to victory, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 36-33.

Ledlich and Sweeley each played a good game for their team, breaking up plays and when needed contributed much to the final score.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. St. Francis.
Sweeley forward Sanders
Ledlich forward Kelley
Rogawicz center McMelis
Sweeley guard Brady
Benner guard Hackett
Field goals—Ledlich 5; Rogawicz 4; Sweeley 3; Benner 2; Sweeley; Sanders 7; Hackett 3; Kelley 3; McMelis. Foul goals—Ledlich 6 out of 9; Kelley 5 out of 6. Final score 36-33. Twenty minute periods. Referee—Evans.

"S" CLUB DEFEATED IN
FIRST GAME OF SERIES

KEYSTONE CLUB QUINTET OF
SELINGROVE WON FROM UNI-
VERSITY TRYING MEN IN EX-
TRA FIVE MINUTES OF PLAY.
SCORE 36 - 35

In a game marked by rough work spectacular shots, and clever individual work the Keystone Club defeated the Susquehanna "S" Club by one point Thursday night. It required an extra five minute period to decide the issue, every minute being full of thrills for the spectators.

The game started off with a rush. Follmer nailing two from the foul line, Swoope drew first blood by caging a field goal, and Youngman evened things by scoring a goal after a foul try. Ledlich caged a pretty one from the side of the floor followed by Rosawicz, Moyer and Bolis scored two pretty goals from the center of the floor, followed with a foul by Benner, placing the Keystone lads three points in the lead. A goal by Swoope and a contribution of several fouls by Ledlich again placed the "S" wearers in the lead which they maintained till the last few minutes when Follmer scored, and the score at the end of (Concluded on last page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921

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KNOW THYSELF

To the student of human nature there is no matter more difficult than to locate the individual, nor any question harder to answer than "Who am I?" with its correlate query, "Who are you?" If these two conundrums could be clearly solved, many of the problems of the waning century would pass away as cirrus clouds before the driving wind.

It is of paramount importance that each one settle the question as far as possible for himself. It is the one thing to us here on this mundane sphere. Though the way be difficult and oftentimes unpleasant, when once the precious goal is sighted no one will regret having made his own the motto "Know Thyself."

The multiplicity of relations makes the matter more complex. Suppose we imagine that each relation be represented by a cord extended between the two objects related. Picture to yourself the network within this building today—kindred, friend, classmate, society brother, college mate, fellow citizen of town, county, state, and union, fellow Anglo Saxon, fellow Christian, fellow man, and so up to God. From each one leads a tiny silver cord. Through these cords course streams of love and life and idea. From each and all do we imbibe, and throw our quota into the mighty sweep of the many channelled current. Just as the physiologist even of this latter day finds is no easy task to designate accurately the seat of pain, so we find the inflowing and outpouring of these myriad streams so mixed and mingled, both within the person and along the lines of connection that it is virtually impossible to tell just what part of us is borrowed from associates, and just how much lies within the magic circle of originality.

The world of humanity is a great library with many different shelves and covers, corners and nooks. Reach up, take down a volume and read. Open up the book of your own life. Though the process be painful, separate the uncut leaves. Read it line by line from title page to finish. There is many a paragraph you have written there yourself, either in deed or thought, that long ago has slipped your memory; and everything looks different under the cool glance of an introspective eye. Down deep in the hidden recesses of your own heart are thoughts and motives and mental deeds that have never seen the light of day, that have never been called up even before the tribunal of your own conscience. Sometimes, aye, oftentimes, we shrink from the spectral image of our mind as he ramps in ghostly tury or gloats with diabolical pleasure over some deadly psychic crime. Had we "laid the ghost" at once, by finding out and asserting our true self in the matter, all would have been well; and when the hand of the will had cleared away the weeds, briars and brush of ignorance and hereditary and acquired sin, the warm sun of self-searching would have fallen full upon thespot and dried up the unsightly damp and mould, and caused to spring up the green grass of virtue and usefulness.

We are disgusted at the duplicity and insolent bossism of crooked politicians yet we deceive ourselves just as badly as they deceive the sovereign people of the state. We exercise our power over self in as arrogant a manner as the most polished politician could assume. It has been said that

it is impossible to live in society without a certain amount of deception. Whether this be false has never been proven by a living illustration; but if there is any place where credit should be cast aside it is before the altar of one's own soul of souls. You do not even think that you deceive yourself, do you? Oh no! A false position once assumed must be sustained. If you deceive another man your own object is to keep him from discovering the fact, so you have labored to keep yourself under a false impression. Have you ever made yourself believe that a certain thing was right because you wanted to do it or that it was wrong because you did not care to indulge? This type of self-ignorance is the most dangerous of all, because it drowns the voice of conscience and leaves the mariner at the mercy of the wild winds of passion and desire.

Do you thoroughly analyze every motive before it turns to action? We hear many say "I am not responsible for my motives" when in all probability they have no clear idea of the impulse that leads them to action; and if they did they would be so disgusted at its littleness and meanness that it would be torn from their hearts by the roots. There comes a man you've quarreled with. You say to yourself "I'll not speak to him." It will lower my dignity." And you really think this to be the motive that prompts you to the action; but the all-seeing Eye looks deeper and sees what you might have seen—that it is malice and spite and envy that cause you to act as you do.

Within our minds there is a certain chamber—"tis a judgment hall. Before the dais on which the worthy Judge is seated open windows high and wide. The upper half is clear as polished crystal, but the lower is tinted the color of the rose. Through the upper he sees the deeds of others, through the lower views our own. This state of affairs causes many a wrong decision by the Judge, and we, blindfolded by undue and uneducated self-love, wander too near the lair of that man-killing beast called self-conceit, and we perish ignominiously. All around us lie the skeletons of men who have been destroyed by this evil beast. And yet how necessary it is that we have a proper appreciation of ourselves! I'ope tells us in no weak, vacillating voice,

"That true self-love and social are the same;
That virtue only makes our bliss below,
And all our knowledge is ourselves to know."

Time has proven the poet's words correct. Self-culture and social success grow side by side; ignorance and war, education and the brotherhood of man are inseparably connected; and all the knowledge of all the ages can still be condensed to one word—man.

We are but preparations in the school of self. Here we cannot expect to reach the hundred mark, but at that last great commencement day we will all graduate with honor or dishonor, and be ushered into the unknown world of the eternal beyond. Then will the "Great King" call us up before his Titan throne of Jasper and gold, and point us with relentless finger to his wondrous book of records; to our expectant, anxious ears will come the awful and sublime command, "Read and know thyself."

REV. ARD DELIVERED
ELOQUENT MESSAGE
(Continued from First Page)

ing shall be impossible unto you."

The speaker said in part: "Just as a building must have a good foundation in order to withstand the storm and tempest, we must have a good foundation in this period of reconstruction for a better world.

Three great thoughts which Rev. Ard impressed upon his hearers were; faith in God, faith in self, and faith in fellowman. As we study past history we find that it was faith and belief which enabled Cromwell to lead his 'Ironsides', from victory to victory, and thus throw off the tyranny of the 'Divine Right of Kings.'"

It was faith which enabled Martin Luther when he appeared before the brilliant and august assembly at the Diet of Worms, when asked whether he would retract what he had written in the 'Ninety-five Theses' to utter the impressive words, "here I stand; I cannot do otherwise; God help me."

Faith enabled George Washington to lead his half famished and half

clothed army to victory and win American independence. It was faith which helped Abraham Lincoln, during the darkest period of the Civil War, to overcome many difficulties and settle the question of slavery forever. It was faith which urged on the allies during the Great World War, until they had won the victory and made the world a fit place in which to live.

The world today needs and is calling for men of faith, men who are willing to stand for the right in preference to the wrong, men who will stand for the truth instead of falsehood.

An appeal was made to college men to be unsatisfied, not dissatisfied, for the man who is satisfied is done, and the man who is unsatisfied will leave college with high ideals and go forth in the name of faith in God, belief in himself, and faith in his fellowmen, and thus aid in making a better world."

The attendance at this meeting was the best of the entire year, the Chapel Hall being more than half filled. The question comes to our mind, why can not the Y. M. C. A. have a turnout every Tuesday evening like that last meeting? Let us as students be unsatisfied and the faithful ones strive to increase the standard of attendance at our Y. M. C. A. meetings and make the ensuing year one of profit to ourselves and of honor to Susquehanna in Y. M. C. A. work.

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Walk-Over

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Quips From College Wits

A woodpecker sat on
A Freshman's head
And set away to drill.
He picked away for half a day—
And finally broke his bill.

HOW SWEET

It was time to leave and the romantic Senior mumbled, "Heart of my heart, how I love you!"

"And how I love you, light of my days, light of my thoughts, light of my existence, light—"

"Lillian," shouted an angry voice from above, "just put out that light and come to bed!"—Burr.

Tom—"Yes, I went breaking on the railroad."

Sam—"That's nothing. Why I went busted in college."

I stole a kiss the other night
My conscience hurt, alack,
I think I'll have to go tonight,
And give the darned thing back.
—Exchange.

"I reckon, daughter, that young man's watch must be fast."

"What makes you think so, pa?"

"Why, when you were seeing him out the door last night, I heard him say, 'just one,' and it wasn't much past twelve o'clock."

THE TELEGRAM

Left pajamas at your hotel,
In room two hundred six!
Kindly forward here for me,
For I'm in an awful fix.

The Answer

P. A. James not stopping here,
But there's no need to worry;
Will hunt him up at once for you,
And send him on in a hurry.

Tionette—"Why are kisses like grapes?"

Tony—"I wonder?"

Tionette—"Because they are best when you get them in bunches."

A little Jap, by some mishap,
Once wandered far from Tokio.
He shot some crap, and then this chap,
Went sadly home, quite broke.

"Jedge," said the colored witness,
"I do wish you'd please make this lawyer stop pesterin' me."

"But he has a right to."

"Dat may be, Jedge, but I's got a rattlin' in my head, en if he worry me much more, fust thing you know, I'll up and tell the whole trufe 'bout dis whole matter."

"Marriage is a lottery."

"Not with those cobweb clothes the women are wearing now."

A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

Spring is here! All nature is bursting forth in life and soon the green leaves will beautify the bare limbs of the woodland trees and the tiny blades of grass will burst forth transforming dormant nature into the beautiful handwork of God. Not only is spring to be found in nature round about us, but also in the hearts of each one of us, there flows forth a spring of joy, for the first heralds of spring are also heralding the glad news that the Saviour of mankind has arisen, that the crucified Lord has broken the bonds of death and the grave and lives, lives to bless His people in all lands. May all God's people catch the true joy of the Easter season.

The first signs of spring took more definite shape among Seminarians last Friday when a number of them busied themselves in getting their Tennis Court in shape for early use. The courts at present are in just the right condition for cleaning and rolling and the college classes would do well to get busy on their respective courts. The Theologs expect to have the best court on the campus before the end of the season and offer a challenge to the college classes to even equal them. Already they have cleaned and rolled the court, raked the leaves from around it, and are repairing the backstops. Other improvements are to be added later in the form of benches and lawn seats.

The School of Theology fittingly remembered their esteemed Professor, Dr. Fred, on the anniversary of his seventy-fifth birthday by presenting him with a very useful and beautiful office chair for use in his study. Dr. Floyd expressed his deep appreciation in the different classes on Wednesday and said that tho he appreciated the gift very richly, yet the principle back of the gift and which prompted his giving meant far more to him and that he will always hold the men of the Seminary in highest regard and esteem.

The basket ball team from the School of Theology continued their winning streak on Monday by beating the Junior team in an extra five-minute period by the score of 31-36. The score at the end of the second half stood 24-24. With an entirely clean slate and at the top for points scored, the way to the cup does not seem fraught with many difficulties and before the end of another week the Preachers hope to have the coveted trophy in their possession. The final game with the Senior class is to be played this week and promises to be an exciting one from start to finish. Comparative scores give the Theologs

but four points advantage on the Seniors and the outcome of the game is indeed very uncertain. Both teams are reasonably confident of victory tho both feel that they have nothing to "brag about." A crowd that will tax the capacity of Alumni Gymnasium is expected to witness the game. Better come early for a good seat. The time for the game will be announced later.

The old Theological Mill has been running day and night during the last week grinding out sermons, talks and addresses for the unfedged Theologs for use over the Easter recess. Most of the men will be on duty somewhere and just now all is preparation and anticipation. As this is the last issue of the Susquehanna before Easter we take this opportunity to wish all our fellow students and readers the truest joys of the glad Easter tide. May the blessed fragrance of the love of the risen Christ permeate your hearts and lives even as the fragrance of the rose perfumes the air about it making life more sweet and happy.

SEMINARY SCISSORS

(After several weeks intermission the Editor of the Scissors has again come out of his delirium and submits his work for the approval of the readers of the Susquehanna. During the interval from the time the last issue of the Scissors appeared until now, repeated requests have been made and have reached the Editor's desk for the continuance of this department. Such requests coming from both alumni and students makes it a possibility for the editor to resume his work and contribute his weekly bit to the columns of the Susquehanna.)

Gustavus Adolphus Hall, School of Theology, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. "Sem Scissors" published weekly. Flower. "Pillsbury's Best." Colors. "Maiden's Blush and Black." Motto. "Nihil desperandum, non factum esse." Everybodys translation at all Theolog Inter-class basket ball games "Gosh! How we hate the Theologs." Theolog translation on same occasions "We win." Shoaf's translation after the gym exhibition "Thank goodness that's over. Now I can be more regular in my trips down town." Herman Steumpfle's translation "My pipe, my pipe, my dear old pipe, Once father's, now my own Of corncob and some elder made For thee I oft do groan."

Harman—"Al do you know which one of Shakespeare's plays you remind me of?"
Klepper—"No, which one?"
Harman—"Much ado about nothing."
Klepper—"Huh, do you know what play you remind me of?"

Harman—"No, out with the news."
Klepper—"Ten nights in a bar-room." Among other popular and classical plays that are suggested to us as being of some of the Theologs are the following, viz:

"The Merchant of Venice"—Baer.
"Samantha among the Brethern"—Korman.
"Mid-summer Night's Dream"—Steumpfle.

"Childe Harold"—Heid.
"Comedy of Errors"—Seel.
"Love's Labor Lost"—Teichart.
"Tales of a Wayside Inn"—Swoope.

Some Facts

A fool and his liquor are soon parted. If there is only one chair in the room, it is the young man's duty to sit down first.

"We laugh at the Professor's jokes, no matter what they be. Not because they're funny, but because it's policy." Drumm—"Russ, did you cut any hair while you were away last week?" Auman—"No, but I had a few pretty close shaves."

We submit the following derivations as the result of this week's interview with the Scissors Lexicologist, SHOAF. From the German word "schotel" which means "trashy" or "worthless." Hence one who amounts to nothing. SWOOPE. This name is of Scottish origin and comes from a dialect form of the Scotch word "swoop" which means one who sweeps or cleans as for instance a street. Hence a street cleaner. HUNTINGTON. A combination of the Anglo-Saxon word "hunting," which means to seek for or pursue with the intent of capture, and the German word "tonne" which means a small keg or case. Hence one who hunts beer kegs. Mr. Sweeley of the College department has submitted his name for the Lexicologist and we publish its derivation here. SWEELEY. From the Scotch "sweet" taken in a diminutive form which means "a small boy who drinks liquor to excess."

Dr. Manhart in Bible Class—St. Paul was a man, small in stature.

Held—Well, Dr. do small' men in stature, always become great?

Fleckenstein (speaking in)—History seems to prove that to be true. Take for instance the great men, Napoleon, Alexander the Great, and Held here. All are small in stature.

"TRUE, TOO TRUE"

It is not always easy—
To apologize.
To begin over.
To take advice.
To be unselfish.
To admit error.
To face a sneer.
To be charitable.
To be considerate.
To avoid mistakes.
To endure success.
To keep on trying.
To be broad-minded.
To forgive and forget.
To profit by mistakes.
To think and then act.
To keep out of the rut.
To make the best of little.
To shoulder deserved blame.
To maintain a high standard.
To recognize the silver lining.
But it always pays.

—Rough Notes.

Tomorrow is unborn, yesterday is dead, today is yours. You cannot change yesterday nor help the things that have gone into the past. You must look forward; not backward. Do not worry about tomorrow until tomorrow has changed into today. Today is your day. Make the best of it. Even if you didn't start the day right, you are going to finish it right.

—No man was ever glorious, who was not laborious.

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Literary Corner

WITCHCRAFT

"For a charm of powerful trouble,
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble."

The unfolding of the human mind, in its age-old struggle after elusive truth, is one of the most interesting things in the study of human history. As we watch the mind of man, irrespective of nationality or race, as it gropes thru the darkness of ignorance and superstition toward the truth, we must believe that all races are akin. Witchcraft is a common curse that has thickened the escutcheon of every country, and marred the outlines of every age.

In primitive belief, the witch is a person, who by supernatural powers, injures her neighbors or the people of the district. By a compact with Satan, she subjects her soul and body to his control, in return for certain powers which enable her to suspend the laws of nature and thus injure her fellows. However, witches would, under influence of pay, work either good or evil, not only to foreigners, but to the members of the community. Hence the witch, or supposed witch, has always and everywhere been the object of general hatred and assault. They were supposed to be the wielders of magic potions and powerful charms that were well nigh unbreakable. They were able, in the eyes of the populace, to transport themselves through the air and hold conference with Satan, with whom every witch was supposed to be in league.

Although all the ancients accounted for witches in their beliefs and religions, still there was little or no strenuous official attempt to curb their activities. This was due, perhaps, to the fact that the witch was closely related in her work to the official augur and soothsayer. In the Jewish religion, witchcraft, magic, divination, and augury were strictly forbidden, and all offences were punishable by death.

We know very little of mediæval witchcraft and can best learn of it by studying the laws against it, and reading of the trials of the culprits. If we may so call them. Some of the trials held in comparatively modern times are harrowing descriptions of torture inflicted upon the oft-time innocent victims, who had incurred the displeasure of some of the more powerful people.

Witchcraft not only held those who are ground and pinched by poverty under its powerful sway, but it was thoroughly believed in by even the cultured and affluent. Not only the destitute quaked at the name "witch," but princes and potentates alike feared them and sought to appease them and secure their aid. The Church, which should have been, and largely was, an aristocracy of brains, feared them and did what it could, but was handicapped on account of the Biblical recognition of their reality. In fact, the belief in magic and demons was universal and the latter were often identified with heathen deities.

During the early period of the Christian Church, little attention was paid to the subject. When, however, by the bull of Innocent VIII in 1484, witchcraft and heresy were identified, the persecutions for witchcraft assumed important dimensions and gave occasion for the unexampled severity of the Inquisition. Judicial procedure, by the employment of torture, placed in the hands of the judge, the means of forcing a confession of any charge he might please to approve. Hence in a short time, personal enmity was often the ground upon which the charge of witchcraft was brought; rich persons were often indicted that their property might be seized by others; no one was safe.

In Western Europe alone, the number of victims of such accusations is estimated at three hundred thousand. At all times there were incredulous persons, but there disbeliever was generally held to be synonymous with atheism; this was the view held by Luther and Wesley.

In America, prosecutions for witchcraft during the seventeenth century occurred in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Virginia, and elsewhere, over one hundred persons being tried between

the years 1684 and 1693. But the only extensive panic was that which prevailed at Salem in 1692, near the end of the delusion, being especially nourished by the extravagant opinions of Cotton Mather. The accusations were only an echo of those credited through Europe, but the colonies soon became ashamed of their credulity.

Some witches were undoubtedly insane; but, for the most part, they were very shrewd rascals who played on the ignorance of the people through telepathy, auto-suggestion, drugs and hallucinations. They practiced their art until some one accused them, when they would be arrested and subjected to the most horrible ordeals. At the height of which persecutions, these tortures wrung from many innocent victims valueless confessions.

Witches, however, did some good. They may be called the predecessors of the modern scientist. But the human mind in its search for truth has made its way through trials and difficulties; it has broken down every barrier; used witchcraft as one of its stepping-stones to civilization; and now, looks back on this practice which caused the sacrifice of thousands of human lives, as inhuman and barbarous in the extreme.

HOPE

That eternal sunshine which brightens the path ahead—that guide of all ages which bids us look upward above the din of today and onward into the uncertainty of the future with cheerful expectancy and faith—that bright ray which illumines the darkest passages of life's journey and puts a silver lining to every cloud—that great lens of life which equalizes the vision of all alike—it is Hope.

It is the universal trademark with which the Creator brands the soul of His masterpiece, man—the promissory note of life on which the principal never matures but which pays compound interest to those who render their best service each day.

LUCK

It isn't good luck, or some wonderful gift

Of talent or genius or learning,
That brings us at last to the coveted goal.

Nor is it by dreaming or yearning;
It's only hard work, and a noble resolve.

That accomplishes glorious deeds—
It's tending your own little Garden of Life.

And keeping it free from the weeds.
—Clyde Jackson.

WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by:

Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I".

Pick flaws; find fault; forget the man is you.

And strive to make your estimate ring true.

The faults of others then will dwindle and shrink.

Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link.

When you with "he" as a substitute for "I".

Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

A PRESCRIPTION

Silent Partner

If you are poor—work.

If you are rich—continue to work.

If you are burdened with seemingly unfair responsibilities—work.

If you are happy—keep right on working. Idleness gives room for doubts and fears.

If disappointments come—work.

If sorrow overwhelms you and loved ones seem not true—work.

"There is a delight even in the parting agony of two lovers worth a thousand tame pleasures of the world."

"There are kings who are paupers; there are paupers who are kings."

"There is a 'could not' in the history of all human power."

"I have found mankind divided into two great parties: Those who ride, and those who are ridden."

"To say 'No' with kindness is often harder than to say 'Yes'."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. held a very interesting meeting as well as attractive meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Bastian was the leader and her subject was "Missions." After a brief introduction, the subject was brought out very beautifully by the presentation of the following countries: India, China, Korea, Philippine Islands, and Japan. Each one being represented by a member of the association gowned in the native costume.

Hindu sorrow and the Hindu Widow were taken up by Misses Edna Bingham and Beatrice Rettinger; China, Miss Miriam Huyett; Korea, Miss Dorothy Marguerum; Philippine Islands, Miss Margaret Horner; and Japan Misses Mildred Brungart and Amy Swab.

A brief geography and history and then the conditions of each were given with an appeal for more missionaries to enlighten these people trooping in the dark.

Costumes from these foreign lands had been secured and were exhibited in connection with the subject.

Nomination and election of officers for the next year was held at this meeting also with the following results:

President—Ruth Bastian.

Vice President—Mary Beck.

Secretary—Mildred Brungart.

Treasurer—Verda Long.

Undergraduate Field Representative—Alice Reaick.

Advisory Member—Miss Helen Cole.

—Few of the golden opportunities offered us will stand the acid test.

—The man who is willing to do anything is generally without anything to do.

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Bits 'o News From Alumni

Rev. I. P. Bingham, of Luther Memorial Church, in Quincy, Ill., is in great demand as a public speaker. He is a Rotarian and frequently delivers addresses to neighboring societies of that circle. He delivered an address to the annual joint meeting of the student Christian Associations of Carthage College March 7. A few days later he addressed the students of Chadock College in his own city on "Life building."

Rev. T. B. Uber, Princeton, Ill., has been conducting a pre-Easter adult catechetical class. The attendance at this class has averaged about 200. Of this number about 50 are prospective church members. This class is the result of his great soul winning mission conducted for three weeks. His Sunday evening choir at the present time numbers 75 voices. This too is the fruit of the singing efforts and organization of the mission. The tangible results of the mission were: signing 252 decision cards, 196 for his church and 56 for other local churches, 212 cards signed asking for membership in instruction classes, 170 for his church and 42 for other churches. The result of these decisions was that three other churches in the city have been compelled to start adult instruction classes. "One who has lived in Princeton for over fifty years said that the meetings were one of the greatest events that had happened in Princeton for over half a century."

Rev. John F. Harkins '15 and '18, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, of State College, and Lutheran student pastor, of Pennsylvania State College, took an active part in directing a vocational guidance campaign which was held for the benefit of the 3000 students in the college, and with the effort to turn the attention of more young men and women to the opportunities of Christian service. This is pioneer

work in this field of church activity, and the proof is the good work that is being done among the Penn State Lutherans. Rev. Harkins had Dr. I. C. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Geo. Drach, of Baltimore, Md., working with him for three days. In this time 52 of the 390 Lutherans in Penn State held personal conferences with these men concerning some line of Christian work. A number of these made definite decisions to enter the ministry, home or foreign missionary service, or some other department of Christian service in the Lutheran Church.

Rev. A. M. Lutton '16 and '19, pastor of the Pine Grove Mills pastorate, is holding a series of evening services at Pine Grove Mills during Holy Week, and plans to conduct a similar series in his church at Pine Hill the week following Easter.

Prof. George Harris Weber furnished the data for the history of the city of Balfour, S. C., which is one of the most progressive cities in the state. Furthermore, he gave a splendid report in the "South Carolina Education" of the address given by Dr. Davidson Douglas on college vandalism,—this address being delivered at the University of South Carolina, on Founders' day.

Dr. M. M. Allbeek, of Zellenopie Pa., pastor of the English Lutheran congregation there has closed a very successful year,—contributions for local expenses amounting to \$507.00, and \$3074.00 for benevolences. In the 18 months of his pastorate 74 members were received and for the second time his salary has been increased. Recently his church has been renovated, the total cost of the whole exceeding \$4500.00, and the congregations offering for China Famine Relief was over \$100.00.

C. Hayden A. Streamer '16, is spending several days with his brother Joseph, at Susquehanna.

On and About the Campus

The porch in front of Seibert Hall is again taking in its spring decorations. All winter it looked empty and dismal. Beside each pillar on the steps can be found pairs of fusers and many are preparing to take the course in "Campus" in full at the opening of Spring Term.

The magnet has again made use of its powers of attractions. A number of our girls attended a week-end house party at Penn State. S. U. girls have evidently made a favorable impression upon the State school.

Miss Laura Schoch '20, is spending her Easter vacation with her sisters in Seibert Hall. It is good to have "Lolly" on the campus again and we wish her success in the line of work which she has chosen.

Miss Hilda MacKenzie, of Hagerstown, Md., was entertained by Kathryn McCormick during the week-end.

Miss Audrey Flemming and Martha Eitel of Williamsport, were guests of Margaret Eitel, in Seibert Hall.

The girls' basket ball team left for Williamsport Monday to play the high school and Y. W. C. A. on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The girls have worked hard during the whole season and deserve to win both games which will be good ones.

Bastian '21, being confined for several days with a severe attack of tonsillitis left for his home in Williamsport, Friday, where he expects to remain until his condition improves.

Good '21, is able to be about again, after having spent several days under the doctor's care.

SENIOR FIVE WON CLOSELY CONTESTED INTERCLASS GAME

Field Goal by Dunmire in Last Minute of Play Gave Seniors One Point Lead

The Senior basket ball team defeated the Juniors Saturday night by the score 17-16 in the final game of the season between the two classes. The game was by no means easily won, the Juniors proving themselves rivals of no little ability. The score at the end of the first period stood 7-6 in favor of the Seniors.

The Juniors started the second half with a rush taking the lead which they held till the last few minutes of play, when a basket from Dunmire won the game by a one-point lead.

The line-up:
Seniors. Cole forward Graybill Mitchell forward Baker center Bohner guard Dunmire guard Steampfe guard
Field goals—Cole; Streamer; Bogar; Dunmire; Graybill 2; Bohner 2; Baker; Steampfe. Free goals—Graybill 2 out of 3; Baker 2 out of 3; Cole 3 out of 5. Referee—Bannon.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST FRIDAY

Royal Dinner Served University Dignitaries in Lewar's Dining Hall

Members of the University faculty and their wives were delightfully entertained at a dinner given in Lewar's Dining Hall last Friday evening, in honor of Dr. Floyd's birthday anniversary and the new members of the College and Conservatory faculty.

After the serving of a very palatable dinner, several short speeches were made by different faculty members present. President Aikens duly acted as toastmaster. Those present expressed their great appreciation of the efforts of Registrar Horton in arranging and superintending the affair.

—These are the days when we hear very little about self made men. Most of them prefer to keep their early obscurity under cover.

—Competition is a good thing; it makes us a little more polite than we should be if we had things all our own way.

—What else remains, neighbors:

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SUSQUEHANNA Y. W. C. A.

STAGED SUCCESSFUL PLAY

(Continued from First Page)
which was well played by Miss Mar-
garet Widlund.

Mr. Harry Shoaf as Jeremiah Gooding
a comical country boy always trying
to swap something and Miss Mary
Beck as Lowitz Loving Custard, a
romantic old maid, played the leading
roles from the comical side of the play
and kept the audience in a continual
burst of laughter upon every appear-
ance. They were ably supported by
Miss Verda Lons as Wilder Bill Pindle,
leader of the choir, and Miss Thelma
Miller, as Sukey Pindle, the Wilder's
niece. Gloriana Perkins the maid, as
good as gold, was well played by Miss
Sara Keefer. Borthor Jonah Quacken-
bush, a whited sepulchre, and Enoch
Hone an outcast and wanderer, were
both interpreted in professional style
by Myron Cole and Lewis Foltz, re-
spectively, while David Dunmire as
Quintus Todd, the county sheriff, com-
pletes the cast of characters.

Altho handicapped by a small stage,
the play was exceptionally well ren-
dered, no little credit being due to
Prof. Keener. The play as a whole has
been acclaimed as one of the best pro-
duced at Susquehanna for some time.

"S" CLUB DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

(Continued from First Page)
the first half stood 15 - 15.

Follmer started the second half by
scoring a long shot. Bolig caged a
field goal after a mix-up under the
basket followed closely by Youngman.
Leidich in the next few minutes tied
the score. The game was slowed up
considerably at this point by the con-
tinual fouling. When the final whistle
blew the score still remained tie, both
teams doubling their points of the first
period. In the extra five minutes a
foul shot by Benner won the game for
the down-town lads.

The line-up:

Keystone Club.	"S" Club.
Bolig forward	Swoope
Benner forward	Sweeney
Youngman center	Rozawicz
Follmer guard	Sweeley
Moyer guard	Leidich

Field goals—Swoope 5; Leidich 2;
Sweeney; Rozawicz; Bannon; Young-
man 4; Follmer 4; Bolig 2; Benner 2;
Moyer. Fouls—Leidich 15 out of 23;
Benner 8 out of 11. Follmer 2 out of 8.
Referee—Turik. Keystone 36; "S"
Club 35.

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SUSQUEHANNA NINE BATTLED TO
TWELVE INNING TIE WITH GETTYSBURG

Opening Game of Season Portrays Great Ability of Orange and Maroon Pill Tossers

Susquehanna's nine opened their season Friday when they met and battled for twelve innings on Warner Field with Gettysburg. The game was called on account of darkness, the score standing 5-5.

The last four innings was mainly a battle fought by the pitchers, neither team being able to hit when needed most. Weaver pitched a good game for Susquehanna, three innings three men faced him each to take three healthy swings and retire. In all he struck out 19 men.

The first man up hit to Weaver and was thrown out at first, the second man struck out, while the third singled to right field. The next man up hit to Baker, Weaver covered first and took the throw but too late to catch the runner, the man on second started for third and scored on an overthrow. Gettysburg drawing first blood. Weaver struck the next man out and in the last part of the first and the first part of the second innings neither team scored. Sweezy and Rogawicz struck out, Leidich singled but was caught attempting to steal second. Three Gettysburg men faced Weaver and with three healthy swings retired to the field. Emerick and Sweeney scored in the second placing the local nine in the lead 2-1.

In the third inning Gettysburg did some heavy slugger and three men crossed the plate, but only for a few minutes were they in the lead, the score again being tied by Weaver and Leidich. During the next three innings neither team scored. In the seventh Leidich scored for Susquehanna while in the eighth Redway added another to Gettysburg's tally. Final score 5-5.

Tho the first game of the season did not result in a victory there is no cause for complaint, and every man on the team deserves credit for his work. The visiting team had the advantage of playing one game before and walking away with a rather easy victory, all of which goes to show it was by no means a slow aggregation.

The lineup:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gettysburg	5	0	2	10	2	0
Yyle, 1b.	6	1	1	5	2	2
Gingerich, 2b.	6	1	1	5	2	2
Redway, ss.	4	3	1	2	4	1
Myers, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Kelsner, rf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Morden, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hersh, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shanks, c.	5	0	0	14	3	2
Plowman, p.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Total	43	5	10	36	13	5
Susquehanna	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sweezy, ss.	6	0	0	1	0	0
Leidich, 3b.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Rogawicz, c.	6	0	0	2	2	0
Emerick, lf.	6	1	3	1	0	0
Baker, 1b.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Sweeney, cf.	5	1	0	3	1	1
Bannon, rf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Sizler, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stettler, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Rothfus, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 45 5 10 36 9 2

* Rothfus batted for Sizler in 11th.

Score by Innings

123456789101112

Gettysburg 1030000010000-5

Susquehanna 02200010000-5

Called in 12th on account of darkness.

Two-base hits: Bannon; Kelsner.

Kyle. Three-base hits: Rogawicz.

Plowman; Hersh. Stolen bases:

Weaver 2; Emerick 1. Sacrifice hits:

Baker. Base on balls, off Plowman 2;

off Weaver 3. Struck out: by Weaver

19; by Plowman 12. Umpire: More-

head.

—One bad habit will break down a

man's character enough to admit an-

other.

Read The Susquehanna for all legal

news.

HUMORIST TO APPEAR
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CLARENCE I. BURGERFER, IM-
PERSONATOR AND HUMORIST
IS NEXT ENTERTAINER OF Y. M.
C. A. LYCEUM COURSE. ENTER-
TAINMENT TO BE ON THURSDAY

The last number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course will be given Thursday evening, April 14th, in the Seibert Hall auditorium. The entertainer will be our old friend "Burgerfer," a humorist who delighted a Susquehanna audience last year. He returns this time with an entirely different program.



CLARENCE I. BURGERFER
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His entertainments are unique being made up of original and well chosen stories with a point, costume character sketches, bits of tragedy, and piano pieces. Although his work is mostly of a humorous nature, yet at times his pathos touches the chord of human sympathy, and while the audience is sometimes convulsed with laughter, they all go away with a warm spot in their hearts for Burgerfer.

The admission for this number is thirty-five cents, but it is worth a dollar. Ask anyone who heard the lecture by this man last year as to whether it is worth while. Program will begin at eight o'clock.

SUMMARY OF VARSITY
BASKETBALL RECORD

PLAYING OF CAGE SQUAD IN PAST
SEASON MADE CREDIBLE
SHOWING. LEIDICH LED IN
HIGH SCORING HONORS.
SWEELY STARRER AT GUARD

Susquehanna closed her basketball season by winning five out of fourteen games played. The first call for players in December was answered by a goodly number of candidates, who soon were developed into a fairly strong team under the guidance of Coach Stahl.

The first game of the season was played with Bucknell on Susquehanna's floor and tho the up-river lads carried home the laurels the game was a good one and full of fight every minute. Victories over State Forest and Waynesburg followed. The team then lost to Duquesne in a hard fought battle. Perhaps the most creditable victory Susquehanna won was that at State Forest when they shattered the record of that school by defeating them for the first time in the history of their college on their home floor.

Several times in the remainder of the season the team had victory within their reach only to lose it by constant fouling, another issue that showed up plainly in many of the games was that of lack of self-confidence.

Leidich led as high scorer with a total of 143 points followed in order by Rogawicz, Sweeney, Sweezy, Bannon, Raymer and Banner. Captain (Concluded on Last Page)

CO-ED BASKETBALL FIVE CLOSED
SEASON OF GREAT MERITSusquehanna Lassies Won Eight of Fourteen
Games Played. Summary Reflects Credit.DR. OWEN OF BUCKNELL
LECTURED TO STUDENTS

LIFE IN JAPAN AND CHINA
VIVIDLY PORTRAYED BY LECTURER. PLEA MADE FOR FUNDS
TO HELP RELIEVE FAMINE CON-
DITIONS IN CHINA

Dr. Owen, of the Bucknell University faculty gave to the students of Susquehanna a very inspiring and educational illustrated lecture on "Life in China and Japan," last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Owen was one of the delegates representing the United States at the World's Sunday School Convention held at Tokio, Japan. Thru his wide experience and personal contact with the people of the Orient, he was able to bring to his audience a lecture of great interest. The lecture was supplemented by the use of well selected slides. Dr. Owen said in part:

"Japan's highly developed educational system was introduced and established by men of our own colleges and universities. Military tactics play an important part in their education and when drilling they make a very impressive looking body. For the younger students there are well directed methods of recreation.

Agricultural pursuits are devoted chiefly to the growing of rice and the silk worm. A total of 17 per cent of the land is irrigated for the cultivation of rice. The tillage of the soil is intensive altho greatly handicapped by the lack of modern implements. Work of this kind is done to a large extent by the coolie who as a rule possesses great strength and vitality.

Religion in Japan is gradually becoming Christianized. The exquisite beauty and artistic effect produced by their many temples is proof that the Japanese people have not lost their artistic temperament.

Dr. Owen pictured the wretched and unhappy condition of the people of China. In the more densely populated districts the famine has increased to such proportions that hundreds are dying daily. There seems to be an abundance of food in the land but no money with which to purchase it. To the United States with its great wealth, China looks for salvation. The lecturer made a strong plea in their behalf.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTED
OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

Work of Organization to Receive
Greater Impetus During This Period
of Scholastic Year

Now that nightly basketball games are a thing of the past, the work of the various student organizations will receive more attention. The Natural Science Club has set the pace and are beginning to do things in earnest. At a recent meeting, officers were elected to serve during the term. Those honored were: President, Orris Aurand; Vice President, Chester West; Recording Secretary, Clarence Naugle; Corresponding Secretary, Clarence Fisher.

It is reported that a number of excellent speakers have been secured to address meetings of this club, and the rendering of special programs will be a part of the work for this term. Dr. Surface of the Biological Department, and Dr. Fisher of the Chemistry Department, are the live wire leaders of this organization.

HEAR BURGERFER THURSDAY
EVENING.

The Susquehanna Co-ed basketball team closed a most successful season, when they won eight out of fourteen games played. The games were featured by pep and speed by the home club.

The last two games of the season were played on a foreign floor and tho the girls proved themselves sure enough scrappers, each game was lost by a few points. The teams met composed those of the strongest in this section of the state and Susquehanna can be proud of the record made against such opponents.

Susquehanna's team was composed of Miss Olive Salem, captain; Misses Brocius, Bloom, Schoch, Fisher, Ertel and Mary Salem.

The season's record follows:
Bloomsburg S. N.—30 Co-eds—11.
Lewisburg High—6; Co-eds—17.
Lewisburg High—21; Co-eds—13.
Phillipsburg High—18; Co-eds—14.
Mt. Union High—15; Co-eds—22.
Williamsport Y. W.—17; Co-eds—19.
Lewistown High—11; Co-eds—13.
Phillipsburg High—13; Co-eds—24.
Mt. Union High—15; Co-eds—16.
Sunbury High—7; Co-eds—9.
Williamsport High—5; Co-eds—15.
Sunbury High—19; Co-eds—17.
Williamsport High—17; Co-eds—8.
Williamsport Y. W.—14; Co-eds—11.
Total scored by Susquehanna... 209
Total points by opponents... 208
Won 8 and lost 6.

INSTRUMENTS FOR DETERMINING
WEATHER INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

Susquehanna University Has Been
Designated as Federal Co-operative
Observer

Instruments for determining the amount of rainfall, humidity, temperature, and other important weather characteristics have been located on the campus, near the Steele Science Hall. The work of making observations and recording them has been placed in charge of Dr. Thomas C. Hoyt. Statistics will be compiled from morning and evening observations. This data will be of marked value and assistance in agricultural operations in the surrounding community besides serving as a practical study for students of Meteorology.

LEIDICH ELECTED TO
BASKETBALL CAPTAINCY

High Scorer of Season Chosen to Pilot
Susquehanna Basketball Squad in
1922

At a meeting of the letter men of this year's basketball team, Mr. Ray Leidich, a forward on this year's team and who won the high scoring honors of the season was elected to pilot Susquehanna's cage squad in 1922. Mr. Leidich's playing in the games of the past season was of the first order and his ability to shoot foul goals was nothing short of sensational. With this man leading Susquehanna's representation on the basketball floor, a successful season may well be expected in the ensuing scholastic year.

—It is only by keeping our eyes fixed on what light we have that we can ever get any more light.

—You are not interested in anything but yourself.

—If Fate sometimes sells us, the same experience twice at a high rate the fault is our own.

—The chief thing to bear in mind in starting life is that every one is entitled to an opinion.

—We may measure our road to wisdom by the sorrows we have undergone.

—The failures of some will be found an eternity beyond the successes of others.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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REGARDING SUSQUEHANNA'S PART IN THE WORLD WAR

Four years ago, there was a fund collected from among the students of Susquehanna to purchase wooden rifles to be used in the military drill then conducted by Mr. John Weaver who had been an army officer of the Spanish-American War. After the required number of rifles were purchased, there was a small sum of money remaining in the hands of Mr. Weaver. This sum was turned over to a local bank, where it still remains.

In the minds of several who know of this fund, it has been that wise to put it to some use. It is of general opinion that it should be used as a nucleus fund for compiling a record of Susquehanna's part in the late World War.

The method of compiling this record would be the publishing of a certain amount of the data in each issue of the Susquehanna, and preserving the type used until enough of the material had been set in type for a sixteen page copy. This could then be printed and another series of sixteen pages begun, and so on until the record would be complete.

If something is not done now in regard to the matter of preserving such a record, it is very improbable that it will never be done. This would be an irreparable loss because Susquehanna's part in the war was a glorious one. Something should be done.

As to collecting this material, it would be necessary for those having any data to send it to the "Susquehanna," along with any fully written accounts which they may wish to contribute. Individual diaries would be a splendid source of much valuable information. Maps, showing sections in which Susquehanna men played their part, also photographs would be an important asset to the history.

It is up to the men who have made the records for themselves and for Susquehanna to make the compilation of this history a possibility. If the data are forthcoming, a space will be devoted in each issue of this Weekly for the printing of it.

It's up to you, ex-service men. Send in the stuff and we will print it. Do it now!

THE NEW REGIME

The opening of this term of scholastic work also marks the opening of a new year of local Y. M. C. A. endeavor. New officers have been elected and installed, a new cabinet has taken charge of the work for the ensuing year.

The men chosen by the students for the various offices are wholly fitted for their respective duties and are worthy of the confidence which should be accorded student leaders. It is certain that they will strive earnestly to make the Y. M. C. A. an essential factor of student life, but in order that the greatest success may crown their efforts, it is necessary that the student body cooperate in every respect.

You students who have placed these men in office, stand by them and render assistance when it is needed. Too often a man is raised to a responsible position of leadership and then deserted by those very persons who should loudly for him before his being chosen. Then, too, if the man falls in his task, those same persons are not lacking in bitterest criticism.

Let every student give his support to the new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and aid in making this year of that organization's work a period of highest achievement and one which will reflect credit upon the student body of Susquehanna.

ization's work a period of highest achievement and one which will reflect credit upon the student body of Susquehanna.

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO PLAY THE GAME "ON THE SQUARE"

The great American game is politics, and is played after one fashion or another in every phase of our country's life. From the smallest organization to nation wide, the game is played, either honorably or dishonorably. The college community is not exempt nor are there lacking there any of the characteristics of the great game. Nor is it less true that even the worst phases of the game are sometimes predominate in student elections.

This is indeed a lamentable fact, for in such a place where characters are supposed to be of the highest order, the snout of crooked politics cannot fail to leave its taint upon the student life of the institution.

The time of the choosing of student leaders is often marked by eager solicitations, subtle whisperings, and what is most reprehensible, the falsification of another's character. Nor as a rule, do such actions avail anything.

Success is sometimes attained by these and other ill begotten methods, but most generally such methods serve only to reflect discredit upon the use of them. In a mad frenzy to gain a desired goal, men will sometimes resort to very disreputable means, never giving thought that those same means will likely prove the destruction of his own cause.

While there is a sense of justice and right in man, these facts will stand. Fair play is always at a premium; it always pays to play the game on the square.

SUCCESS

Success don't mean what you heard and save,

As you toil from day to day;
Success don't mean all the wealth you crave,

Or the gold you can lay away.
Success don't mean long years of fame,

Or the laurels that Fame may wear,
It means just playing life's old, old game,

And playing the old game SQUARE!
Success don't mean that your heart must grow

Shrivelled and hard and cold,
Success don't mean that your fingers in their miserly greed for gold.

Success don't mean that your ears grow deaf
To the cries of distress you hear,

It means, a heart that can always ache
With the hearts we hold most dear.

Success don't mean that you must not give
A smile for each smile you take,

Success don't mean that you must not live,
Sometimes for a brother's sake.

Success don't mean grand marbled halls,
With women and music gay.

It's fire-light falling on old home walls,
And peace!—At the close of day.

—Will D. Muse.

The Campus in All Its Glory

The campus is never more beautiful than during spring term. The green-tinted trees and the short cropped grass, the trim tennis courts and the flowering shrubbery, all contribute to the scene and make us love our Alma Mater best at this season. The best we can hope for is that our campus will never be spoiled by buildings that, ill placed, become blots.

But Remember the Last Car

Upon our return we notice a miniature weather bureau on the campus. It seems to have come to stay but since, it is portable, we have our doubts. It would be quite natural for some evil minded practical joker to present this cage with the latticed sides to some farmer to shelter his first brood of spring chicks. Perhaps if they are aware that it contains necessary apparatus for making meteorological observations that knowledge may deter. But judging from the way the lights in the gymnasium disappear it would be more plausible to prophesy that it will be gone some dark night.

—Responsibility is the weighted keel which preserves the balance of the ship of life.

—Your lack of money may be the fault of circumstance; but your lack of friends is certainly your own.

SUMMARY OF VARSITY

BASKETBALL RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

Sweeney with Bannon, Raymer and Benner as guards furnished a good defense. Bannon a new lad in Susquehanna's athletics improved consistently from the beginning, and will prove himself a great asset in next year's quintet.

The record of the season's games follows:

Bucknell—24; Susquehanna—14
State Forest—34; Susquehanna—44
Waynesburg—34; Susquehanna—45
Duquesne—49; Susquehanna—23
State College—47; Susquehanna—13
Lebanon Valley—30; Susquehanna—39
Albright—33; Susquehanna—28
Bucknell—33; Susquehanna—25
Albright—39; Susquehanna—30
Lebanon Valley—40; Susquehanna—31
State Forest—25; Susquehanna—33
Mt. St. Mary—31; Susquehanna—25
St. Francis—33; Susquehanna—36
Total—Op. 475; Susquehanna 404
Won five, lost nine.

Individual scoring for Susquehanna follows:

Player.	Position.	Points
Sweeney	Forward	84
Leldich	Forward	143
Rogawicz	Center	90
Sweeney (Capt.)	Guard	14
Raymer	Guard	6
Bannon	Guard	12
Benner	Guard	6

—Be careful what you hate and what you praise. The son learns from his father what to admire and what to despise.

—Never look the other way, even to avoid an enemy; you might miss a friend.

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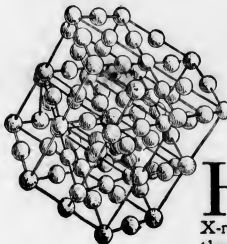
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What Do You Know About Susquehanna?

1. WHEN WAS MISSIONARY INSTITUTE FOUNDED?
2. WHO FOUNDED MISSIONARY INSTITUTE?
3. WHEN DID SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY RECEIVE ITS CHARTER?
4. WHO WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY?
5. WHY IS THE WOMAN'S DORMITORY CALLED SEIBERT HALL?
6. WHAT IS THE TOTAL ACREAGE OF SUSQUEHANNA'S CAMPUS?
7. HOW MANY VOLUMES DOES THE LIBRARY CONTAIN?
8. HOW LONG HAS THE PRESENT PRESIDENT HELD THAT OFFICE?

You student of Susquehanna, even you who have been here almost four years, how many of the above questions can you answer? Try it. This department will be continued for a few weeks, and answers to the different questions will be printed in the issue following the one in which they are asked.



Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven, when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Literary Corner

STRIVING AFTER HUMAN WELFARE AS A 20TH CENTURY IDEAL

The old idea that a man could live a narrow, self-centered life with little thought for others has long ago been cast aside and man's dependence upon his fellowmen is being emphasized more and more. As man has learned to recognize his dependence and the wisdom or harmonious cooperation with his fellowmen, just in that proportion has he grown and developed to a higher stage.

People within a country, have long ago learned that sectionalism, jealousy and racial hatred cannot exist and the machinery of government run smoothly and the people be prosperous and happy. They have learned that they must work in the interests of the larger number and cast aside some of their petty differences for the common good. They have also learned that no section or special class of society can be favored and have special benefits conferred upon them except at the expense of the remainder of society, and without producing and fostering unrest and detriment to the nation as a whole. America had to learn this lesson at a terrible price, the price of blood in a Civil War.

Probably nothing has worked more toward binding the one time antagonistic states of America into one common bond than the easy means of communication and travel; the railroads, street and electric railways, canals, telegraphs and telephones, and our efficient mail service. All these agencies have helped to make America more and more one people and helped them to see that the success of one state contributes to the success of all the states.

Now that the means of communication and travel between nations are on a par with what they were, within a country, a few years ago, broad minded people, everywhere, are beginning to see the necessity of having the good will and cooperation of the peoples of other nations. As population increases and a larger production is needed to supply the world's wants, trade is growing and a larger exchange of commodities is necessary thus bringing the nations into closer touch, men are realizing that the same principles that work for the best interests of the states within a nation, if carried out on a larger scale between nations will produce a decided advantage for all governments and peoples of the world.

There was a time when neighboring countries were remote from each other, in so far as intercourse and communication are concerned, as though separated by an ocean. That day has passed. No longer can any man live to himself alone, nor any nation. The world has become a unit. Crop failure in South America is felt in Europe, a panic in London or New York creates financial depression throughout the world. Industrial difficulties in any one country have their influence in all countries.

Before speaking of the welfare of peoples in an international sense let us see how America has developed along this particular line and what progress she is making toward the welfare of the world. The finger of God is evident in all her endeavors toward human welfare and may be summed up by four distinct steps.

In 1620 God thundered the word LIBERTY across the plains, and over the mountains, and thru the forests of this New World. And a band of exiles moored their bark on a wild New England shore. A notable band of men and women who dared the fury of the sea, and faced the savagery of the land, that they might have freedom to express their own thoughts and worship God in their own way. This same liberty is an absolute essential for human welfare today.

In 1776, like a fiery, cloudy pillar, God wrote the word Democracy in the American sky. That was the time a man said, "Give me liberty or give me death." A Republic was born that has withstood wars and tempests and has demonstrated to the world how stable our government is and how superior to monarchy. Thus was wrought out Democracy the second great need for human welfare.

In 1861 God's bugle rang thru America, and the world heard the word BROTHERHOOD. It was a tumultuous hour when the greatest of all our Americans walked to and fro, and prayed to the God of Gethsemane for success of the armies of Gettysburg. And the fight was fought as brave men fight and the nation was united. The black man was freed and a very large step was taken toward human welfare.

In 1917 God whispered the word HUMANITY. And the tree-tops, trembling in the wind, caught it. And the rippling waters of the streams heard it. And little flowers danced because of it. Strong men heard it and waxed silent because of their strength. We were slow to act because of our selfishness. Slowly but surely we began to realize that the good of the many is the good of the one; that selfishness is the direct curse to self. To every strong spirit there comes a time when it must burst from the thralldom of self, must rise into the realm of devotion; it is the evolution of true greatness, the passing from death into life, and from that moment conquest shrivels into nothingness before the towering grandeur of sacrifice. We broke the cords of selfishness and answered the call to duty and righteousness. We had forgotten that the centuries had settled down upon an heroic soul who once made a short but magnificent speech, which is simply this: "I am a man, and whatever concerns men, concerns me." America has set an example that will go down in history. She did not enter the war for material gain, not for money, not for territory but that she might protect humanity and uphold principles that are sacred to the liberty loving people of the world. This brought us face to face with the great problem of human welfare in a world sense.

Every day the war brought us into closer cooperation, more frequent conferences and better understanding. At last a single commander-in-chief was appointed over all the Allied armies. Not only did this fraternal spirit manifest itself among their leaders, both military and civil, but, earlier, and more fully, it was put into operation in the relief of suffering among the soldiers and the civilian populations. The boys of America fought and died side by side with those of several Nations laid their lives upon the altar of sacrifice for human welfare.

"But whether on the scaffold high Or in the battle's van, The fittest place where man can die Is where he dies for man."

Another demonstration of our striving after human welfare may be seen by looking up the records of the vast sums given to the Red Cross and other organizations that ministered to those in want. The spirit of interest in the welfare of humanity is being continued in the aid sent to destitute Armenians. The period of reconstruction will demand billions more and if the same spirit is manifested there will be no lack of funds.

Nations are gradually changing their selfish attitude toward one another. This is evident from the large statue of Liberty presented to America by France as symbolic of her good feeling toward America. The United States is erecting a similar statue in France in commemoration of the battle of the Marne where the sons of America and the sons of France died for the same cause. Because the Americans answered the Allies' Macedonian call their friendship toward us has been strengthened many fold.

But with all the above reference to the world's progress toward human welfare we are yet very far from realizing our ideals, but experience of history teaches us that the ideal often becomes the real. There is yet much to do. We have still to learn the lessons of service. "To be more served than serving, since Christ came and democracy has interpreted Him, is a badge of inferiority." Jesus taught us to make every human interest we touch as precious as our own, and to treat all persons with whom we deal as members of that beneficent system of mutual good-will which is the

Kingdom of Heaven.

All nations are confronted with great problems which must be properly handled in order that international cooperation may be possible and that all may strive after human welfare in an unselfish and wholehearted manner. These problems are too numerous and complex to admit of discussion here but a number of them might be mentioned: National Imperialism, Militarism, Commercialism, Materialistic standards of life, Class conflicts, Individualism, Antagonism in religion and ethics, a low estimate of marriage and the family.

Before co-operation between nations is possible there must be a better understanding of values in life—ideas, beliefs and ideals must become more mutual. It would not be difficult to get the Canadian and the Chinaman to agree that it is wrong for a man to beat his wife of that it is right for a man to rescue a child from a burning building. Radical and conservative, Jew, and infidel, and Christian would work together to protect children, or to stamp out contagious disease and probably to raise wages but it is not likely that they would agree on the same form of government, that they would be of the same opinion on the tariff question or that old age pensions is a good thing. The reason that their training, heredity and social environment has not been the same and hence they do not understand one another sufficiently to come to a mutual agreement. How can we get a condition of "like mindedness?"

The complaint that there is no equality of opportunity is but a confession that there is no equality of ability to find, grasp and handle opportunity. We cannot legislate or theorize men to a common level of ability, and it would be a crime against God and the race to hold able men down because incompetence cannot climb.

A brotherhood, of courtesy, of tolerance, of honest dealings, of charity, of equal opportunity to labor and to get what one's service is worth—for this all may pray in unison. It is better to raise those up at the bottom of the scale than to hold those at the top down. There is but one way that this can be accomplished and that is by universal education. True education means the drawing out and development of all the human faculties and the preparation of the man or woman for the duties and responsibilities of life. Men need education that will bring to realize and understand the aspirations and ambitions of other races and peoples. Education that will produce priests that are pure, business men that are honest, statesmen that serve and people that are loyal to the right.

The difference in language in religion, in racial instincts, and above all, the unquenchable egotism of every nation and race are great obstacles to the desired result. Men will work more toward human welfare when every man shall be able to speak with his fellowman; when he shall learn to call him brother regardless of the color of his skin, the place of birth, the cut of his garments or his manner of worshipping his god; when every man shall be judged first as a human being with a soul, and next as a member of some political unit; when every man shall understand that his duty to humanity can never really run counter to his duty to country or family.

But this spirit of which we have been speaking is not something new. It is centuries old. Nearly two thousand years ago, a single carpenter in Nazareth proclaimed the doctrine. The far reaching influence which he had was not so much because he preached Brotherhood and Human Welfare as because He lived it; lived it when the physically and spiritually sick touched His life; yes, but more than all, because He was ready to die for it.

It is not enough that we accept this principle of human welfare intellectually, that we concede it to be theoretically sound. Only as we live it, at home, in the office, in industrial contacts, in social and political life, in national and international relations, will it become a real, vital transforming force in the world.

There must be instilled into men a burning love for that which is right. Men must learn the one great lesson that right must ultimately prevail. A state is sure and permanent only as its institutions and outward development are the expression of an inner spirit answering to the highest prin-

ciples of the soul. If a nation lack this deeper life, if it be animated by no nobler sentiments than mere material ambitions, its glories are as transient as the golden tints of sunset. The strength of American civilization is in the high ideals of Christianity. In the principals of the Nazarene the world had its first complete vision of the truth.

The world has tried all kinds of plans which were claimed to be the panacea for all social problems and they have all failed but there is one plan that will not fail and that is to follow God's word and live the life of the perfect pattern—Christ. The religion and ethics found in the word of God will bring the peoples of the world to see great questions with a larger degree of mutual understanding. From that it follows that a greater missionary zeal must permeate the religious bodies of the church and educational propaganda inaugurated that develops the spiritual side of man as well as the intellectual. The morals of all countries must be raised to bring about welfare and religion and morals go hand in hand we cannot have one without the other. There is only one thing more sacred than morality and that is religion, and practical religion is what the world needs today.

An ideal may seem a hazy, intangible and probably an unattainable thing. True, ideals are not always realized or it may take a long time to see any definite results but nevertheless ideals rule the world. Striving after human

welfare is a high ideal but who would be content to strive after low ideals. Freedom from slavery was at one time an ideal, so was national prohibition, and the same thing may be said of democracy. A worthy ideal calls out the best that is in a man, helps him to climb the steps of a higher civilization and brings him closer to his God.

Let the peoples of the world earnestly strive toward human welfare and realization is possible. Christian nations dare not stop or slacken their attempts toward human betterment now or the progress they have made will soon be brought to naught.

The Divine Creator intended that the peoples of the world should strive for higher ideals and dwell in peace and happiness. Shall we not do His bidding? We have tried men's feeble ways long enough, let us start to try out God's way in earnest for it will endure.

"When seas shall waste, the skies to smoke decay,
Rocks fall to dust and mountains melt away."

—D. C. B. '20; '23.

—All things are cheap to the saving, dear to the wasteful.

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A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Harman '21, filled the pulpit of the Lutheran pastorate at Millville, on Sunday.

Huntington, Janson, Swoope and Naugle preached in their respective pulpits at Jersey Shore, Montoursville, Watonsontown and Berwick.

Kornman '22, preached in the Lutheran Church at Lewistown, of which the Dr. M. S. Cressman is the regular pastor.

Shoaf '22, preached in the Lutheran Church at Numidia, of which the Rev. E. L. Leisey is the pastor.

Mohney '22, preached in the Lutheran Church at Millinburg, of which the Rev. W. M. Rearick is the pastor.

Klepfer '22, supplied at Pottsgrove, in the charge recently vacated by the Rev. W. J. Wagner, now of State College, Pa.

Teichert '22, supplied in the Reformed Church at Millinburg Pa.

Auman '23, supplied in the Reformed Church at Sunbury on Sunday morning.

Schobert '23, aided in the splendid cantata rendered by the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, on Sunday evening, with his saxophone.

PHILO

The first meeting of Philo was held Friday evening. There was so few in attendance that a vote had to be taken in order to find out whether or not Philo should have a meeting, after some debate it was decided to go ahead and the following program was rendered: An essay by Thomas Ramer on "The Mount Builders," was interestingly written and well read. The declamation class was filled by Harry Sweeney, who read an essay on "The Rise of the English Nation." As this was Mr. Sweeney's first performance in Philo he is to be commended upon his ability to write and to read an essay so full of data and so instructive as was his. Harry Swanger very ably read a well written oration, entitled "An Eulogy on Nathan Hale." Current News was read by Harvey Erb, who gave in a concise way a summary of the important happenings of the past week. Miss Beatrice Keeler gave a select reading, entitled, "Peter Sorghum in Love." It was entertaining and humorous, and read in a very pleasing manner. Philo commends Miss Keeler upon her performance and welcomes her, as a new member, into her midst. The debate, which had been postponed from the last meeting of the winter term was not conducted on account of the absence of two of the debaters. The debaters had plenty of time in which to prepare a debate and no excuse except negligence can be assigned to their non-performance. The present constitution of Philo has provision for such negligence and the constitution should be enforced.

The president has appointed a nominating committee which will report next week. The officers for the coming six weeks will be elected next Friday evening, so let all members of Philo turn out, elect good officers, take a new interest in society, and then all work for the common good of Philo.

JOTS FROM CLIO

Clio met for the first time in the Spring Term last Friday evening in a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting.

A special program on the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes was arranged for the evening and was carried out successfully.

The life of Holmes was given from beginning to end in an interesting reading by Miss Edna Goff. Lester Kauffman then followed with a poem from Holmes entitled "The Hymn of Trust." In his oratorical manner, Howard Rothfuss gave two readings on "Deacon Brown" and "That Boy Lives on the Farm." The applause of the audience revealed his ability as a reader.

The fifteen minutes of Parliamentary practice was something new for Clio. It was carried out in a successful manner and was full of pep all thru. It was educational and inspirational and should be a part of every program, as it verses one in Parliamentary rules.

The extempore on "What Clio Did For Me," was given by George Groninger. He showed that Clio develops the intellectual, moral and spiritual life of every student who takes an active part in her programs.

The Herald by Myron Cole showed that it was well edited and was interesting throughout. Everyone looks to the Herald for a good laugh and they always have their desire satisfied as was the case on Friday night.

Clio is looking forward to a neck Breach of Promise suit. Let every one attend and watch for the coming event and boost Clio. Let us make this the best term in Clio's history.

Y. M. C. A.

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the Spring Term was held Tuesday night in Chapel Hall. The proper religious exercises were conducted by Mr. Gortner, president of the local Y. M. C. A.

The president then with a few well chosen words installed the newly elected officers for the ensuing year. In his talk he pointed out very emphatically the need of a greater Y. M. C. A. at Susquehanna. The lack of the students interest in this religious organization in our midst, and the value of such training to the student in college and in active life. He pictured very successfully the present condition of the Y. M. C. A. and expressed his sincere hope for a successful regime of the newly elected cabinet officers.

The meeting was then placed in the hands of the newly elected president, Mr. Beam. He in a few fitting words expressed his appreciation of the duty assigned to him, and showed his willingness to fulfill it to the utmost of his ability.

Mr. Beam has had experience along this line of service and has already planned for a successful Y. M. C. A. for the following year.

The newly elected cabinet does most earnestly beg the students of Susquehanna to manifest a greater interest in this organization, and to co-operate with them, to make this the most successful year of the Y. M. C. A.

This is all the cabinet requests of you. Students: will you do it for the good of Susquehanna?

—One often lightens troubles by telling them.

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No man in days of yore,
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

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Bits 'o News From Alumni

Rev. J. B. Kniesley '13 and '16, reports great success in his new charge at Du Bois. On Easter thirty-three members were received in the church. This Sunday also marked the largest attendance in Sunday school and church in the history of this congregation.

Rev. C. R. Botsford, pastor of St. John's, Cumberland, Md., had a very successful Easter season. Eighteen persons were received in the church by confirmation; seven by letter and three by renewal. The Sunday school made a new record for March. The average attendance was 244 per Sunday.

Rev. Walter Brown, pastor at Thompsonstown charge, preached at Middleburg last Sunday.

Rev. Isaac Kridler, class of 1879, has just completed forty years of active service in the ministry. He has only served two churches in that time and has not been outside of the Northeast Conference of the Allegheny Synod. Nine years were spent at Bellewood, when Glasgow was a part of the charge. The past thirty-one years have been spent at Duncansville, Blair county, Pa. Rev. Kridler has built up a strong congregation in this town. His hobby is surveying and does a great deal of it in the county and the surrounding territory.

Claude G. Aikens, Graduate Manager of Athletics, of State College; Rev. Wilson P. Ard, of Bellefonte;

Rev. John F. Harkins, of State College; Rev. Lester Shannon, of Rebersburg, were recent visitors at Susquehanna.

Rev. Victor N. Miller '15, is doing very effective work in his first pastorate at Smithville and East Union, O. This charge was a part of the East Ohio Synod and belongs now to the Synod of Ohio. Rev. Miller is building a very fine brick church at Smithville, when completed will be a great credit to the community and to pastor Miller. He is proving himself to be a workman that needeth not be ashamed rightly dividing the Word of Truth.

Rev. J. M. Rearick, of Williamsburg, for the past ten years the pastor of that field, has informed his people of his intention to close his labors among them. Rev. Rearick has accomplished a splendid work in these years and all his people will regret his leaving.

Rev. F. H. Schrader, pastor of the Calmbrook charge, held a very successful Lenten service during Holy Week.

Rev. J. J. Weaver, pastor at Everett, has been meeting with much success. During six months of the present pastorate 110 persons were confirmed with a catechetical class of 55. The Sunday school has gained 150 per cent.

Rev. H. R. Shippey '12 and '15, pastor at Bellwood, held a very interesting Missionary program last month, when a large offering was lifted for foreign missionary work.

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On and About the Campus

Bohner '21, and Fenstermacher '23, spent the week-end at their respective homes at Dalmatia.

Premayya, a student at Susquehanna University from India, gave an illustrated lecture in Dr. Manhart's church at Shamokin Dam, Sunday evening.

Spring term has opened with all the glories which accompany the last term of the school year. When we returned to S. U. after our Easter vacation it looked as if mother nature had selected our campus of all places on earth to make the most beautiful. The expression of appreciation is noticed especially after each visit to Lewar's Dining Hall when a thorough inspection is given all parts of the campus, especially by the fusers.

Auman '20 and Dalby '22, were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keefer, of Bellevue, over Sunday.

All aboard for Rolling Green Park on the 2 o'clock car last Thursday afternoon were a jolly crowd of students, who relished a very fine ham and egg supper. The first of the spring term. Those taking advantage of the summer-like days were: Miss Winston '21, Miss Olive Salem '21, Miss Beatrice Fisher '22, Stong '22, and Spangler '22. Welbel '22, attended church at Sunbury on Sunday evening.

W. C. A. NOTES

Installation of Newly Elected Officers

Miss Mildred Winston, the president of the Y. W. C. A. gave a splendid talk, full of encouragement for the newly elected officers and commendation to all members, at the last meeting.

She took her theme "And thou mayest add thereto" from 1 Chronicles 22:14.

In the story of the building of the temple she brought out the privilege given first to David in making preparation and second to Solomon his son in completing its construction.

She emphasized the satisfaction realized when we do something for someone else. And how bonded together in such organization as the Y. W. C. A. and the Church in the name of Christ, we have the great privilege of doing something for Him.

The benefit and elevating power of the Y. W. C. A. meetings were impressed upon us.

In behalf of the old officers Miss Winston expressed joy in the privilege

Graybill '22 was sojourning at his truck farm, Paxtonville, Pa., over the week-end, setting out the "Poinsett Plants." Ask a fair member of the faculty to explain the variety and species of the above mentioned plant.

The "Lewistown Local" is again claiming one of its former regular patrons, Stong '22, who seems to like Alton as a stopping place over the week-end.

Decker '21, made a flying trip to his home at Montgomery, Sunday.

Aurand '21, enjoyed the hospitality of the country folks on Saturday and Sunday. He placed particular emphasis upon the ease.

The dormitory this spring is not so over crowded as it had been heretofore. Due, in part, to the opening of the former Dimm home as a girl's dormitory. Miss Kintz has been put in charge of the newly acquired building. "In the spring a young man's fancy—" Well, it surely must be the increased amount of mail, rings, and promises seen and heard around the institution. Congratulations are in order for many.

The parlor has been almost completely renovated. It is a real joy to be in such a homelike room. Every one who has occasion to use it surely appreciates it.

Ehrenfeld '22, spent the week-end at Watsonstown.

of serving and appreciation for the splendid co-operation received.

To the newly elected officers she offered much that was encouraging. The duty carried with membership, as work to be done cheerfully for God was pointed out. All were asked to take to Him Y. W. as well as personal affairs for strength and guidance.

She impressed the necessity of the prevalence of a harmonious spirit in this organization.

In conclusion Miss Winston appealed for co-operation in promoting the interest of the Y. W. C. A. and S. U. and add to what has already been started.

The following officers then were installed: President, Ruth Bastian; Vice President, Mary Beck; Secretary, Mildred Brunsart; Treasurer, Verda Long.

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BRILLIANT MEMBER OF SNYDER
COUNTY BAR WAS A SUSQUE-
HANNA ALUMNUS OF PROMI-
NENCE WHOSE DEATH WAS
MOST UNTIMELY

Hosts of sorrowing relatives and
friends were in Selinsgrove yesterday
to attend the funeral services held for
Frank S. Wagenseller, brilliant Sus-
quehanna Alumnus, who died on Fri-
day afternoon at the North Market
Street home of his parents.

The obsequies were conducted by
Rev. Dr. John B. Focht, pastor of
Trinity Lutheran Church, and inter-
ment was made in Union cemetery. A
special session of the Snyder County
Bar Association was held in the Office
of Chas. P. Ulrich preceding the
funeral.

Mr. Wagenseller was born in Selins-
grove on July 14, 1883, the older son
of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wagenseller.
Following his studies in the local high
school, he entered the preparatory de-
partment of Susquehanna University,
from the college of liberal arts in which
institution he was graduated an honor
man with the class of 1904.

During his college course the de-
ceased man was a leader in class-
room and social affairs. He was very
active on the rostrum of the Philo
Literary Society, being especially bril-
liant in debate. He represented his
alma mater in inter-collegiate debates,
and had the distinction of having won
more debates during his college
course than any collegian before or
since. Mr. Wagenseller was manager
of the college's first basket ball team,
played varsity base ball four years
and captained the team successfully a
season. The deceased man was also
affiliated with all the fraternities of
his day at Susquehanna.

Immediately upon the completion of
his college course, Mr. Wagenseller
entered the law offices of the late
Simon P. Wolverton in Sunbury as a
law student, and after three years un-
der the tutelage of that able barrister
Mr. Wagenseller was admitted to prac-
tice in the courts of the common-
wealth.

He opened a law office in Selins-
grove and arose promptly to be a lead-
ing attorney in this field. His ability
won for him marked recognition for
one so young in life. The deceased
man was a candidate for Judge in the
Union-Snyder district at the age of 28
years, and lost the election only by a
scant margin.

Mr. Wagenseller took a great interest
in the activities of the Patriotic
Order Sons of America, and had been
honored by them with the presidency
of the Juniata-Snyder district.

After he had spent several years
practicing before the bar of Mercer
county, while a resident of Grove City,
Mr. and Mrs. Wagenseller removed to
Selinsgrove, where they have since
made their home.

Mr. Wagenseller was married to
Miss Bertha Maneval, of Liberty, in
1911, the culmination of a friendship
which formed while Mrs. Wagenseller
was a student in Susquehanna Univer-
sity.

The deceased man was actively in-
terested in the work of Trinity Luth-
eran Church and affiliated with many
leading fraternities.

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need for the classes to get to work on
the tennis courts. The Freshmen and
Theologians have led off and it would
be an excellent thing for the others to
do while waiting for examinations
during the next few days. Don't let the
grass get such a start on you. If it is
removed now while the roots have not
taken so strong a hold, the damage to
the surface of the court will be less-
ened considerably. Hi there, Sopho-
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worst on the campus. Needs a lot of
attention. Make your plans early.

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HINDU STUDENT GAVE
SPLENDID LECTURE

G. PREMAYYA, STUDENT AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY GAVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IN COLLEGE CHURCH ON SUNDAY BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Mr. G. Premayya gave a very interesting and enlightening lecture on the work of our missionaries in India on Sunday night in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. Premayya who is a student at the University comes to us direct from India and is a very able judge concerning the work and success of American Missionaries. He is here for the sole purpose of becoming an expert in Agriculture and hopes to take back to India America's ideas and advanced Agricultural knowledge. At the present time Agriculture is carried on principally by hand cultivation and the use of the old wooden plow. It is Mr. Premayya's aim to teach them and introduce modern machinery.

Mr. Premayya portrayed for us the firm unyielding spirit of the Hindu people in regard to their different Heathen religions. His strong point was the great possibilities of the Indian if they could only be converted to the Christian religion.

The churches and missions are not supported entirely thru American churches but they themselves give one-half of the sum required. There are at the present time 1251 boys and girls in the mission schools being taught the true religion. Hospitals are being erected and much is being done by Medical Missionaries. One of the easiest ways to convert the heathen is thru healing and relieving of the suffering.

Mr. Premayya made a very distinct appeal to the young people to take up their life work in India where so much can be done for the betterment of an intelligent people.

KAPPA DELTA PHI HELD
DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Members of Sorority Entertained Friends in Seibert Hall

Seibert Hall was the scene of a very delightful reception tendered by the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority to about sixty of their friends last Friday evening. The Hall was tastefully decorated with the Sorority colors, Orange and Gray, supplemented with apple blossoms in all their spring-time beauty and fragrance.

The evening was spent by all in having a general good time, everyone entering into the spirit of the occasion with wholehearted zeal. With the delicious refreshments served, each person was presented with an attractive favor. The following out-of-town guests were present: Mr. Joseph Mitchell and Miss Lily Whitman, Miss Olive Salem was present as the representative of the sister Sorority, Kappa Delta Phi. The program for the evening was as follows:

Vocal Solo—Ruth Herman.
Instrumental—Miriam Huyett.
Address—Dr. Aikens.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Keller.
Address—Dr. Fisher.
Reading—Stella Risser.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Wilson.

—The safest way to keep a secret is to forget it.

—They that won't be counseled, can't be helped.

—We may give advice, but we cannot give conduct.

—We may measure our road to wisdom by the sorrows we have undergone.

—If you would have a faithful servant, and one that you like, serve yourself.

—For age and want, save while you may; no morn'g sun lasts a whole day.

BERGDERFER PLEASSED
LARGE AUDIENCE

LAST NUMBER OF Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM COURSE HELD LAST THURSDAY EVENING. WELL KNOWN HUMORIST GAVE DELIGHTFUL PERFORMANCE

Clarence I. Bergderfer, humorist and impersonator, made his second appearance at Susquehanna under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bergderfer is a very pleasing entertainer and lecturer. He does not fail to bring to his audience some things of great value. He is experienced and senses as the most important thing in life the acquisition of happiness. He believes that without happiness the body cannot function properly and on this basis he presents all his performances. Throughout his entire performance he did not fail to keep the attention of his audience.

His impersonations of the old man and Peck's bad boy did not fail to arouse pathos and humor. He very ably impersonated the old lady in James Whitcomb Riley's "Grigsby's Station." He also gave a number on mimicry of various animals and noises which caused a great amount of laughter.

Mr. Bergderfer is a friend of man and greatly appreciates the sense of humor in man. The students and the town folk showed their intense appreciation of him and greatly desire his presence at a later date.

COMMEMORATION SERVICE HELD
FOR GREAT THEOLOGIAN

At the chapel service last Monday, Dr. Manhart of the School of Theology read some very interesting accounts regarding the life of Martin Luther, it being the four hundredth anniversary of his famous stand before the Diet of Worms.

Following is a brief account of that incident:

The Diet of Worms was the first general assembly of the sovereigns and states of the German Empire after the coronation of Charles V, and has become famous chiefly because it was at this Diet that Luther, the reformer, refused to recant those religious teachings which have formed the basis of all protestantism. The Diet also marks other important historical events as it was during its session that the discovery of America was announced, and the first American Indians brought back by the Spaniards, were exhibited.

In 1520, Luther wrote these books: "To the Christian Nobility of the German Nation," "The Babylonian Captivity of the Church," and "On Christian Liberty," in which he clearly outlined his religious theory. Charges were brought against Luther because of his religious views and he was summoned to appear before the Diet. Friends of the Reformer feared for his life and pleaded with him to denounce his teachings.

Luther was troubled but, he was open to conviction, and stated that he was willing to be tried. When he appeared before the assembly he was asked, "Wilt thou acknowledge you defend them, or wilt you at least recant in part?"

Luther replied that he would be willing to cast his books into the fire, if he could be convinced by the Scriptures that he had taught an error.

Despite threats of physical violence he maintained a firm stand. "Rather will I lose life and limb all these books to be ours and will than surrender God's true and clear word," he declared.

After leaving the assembly he was secreted in the Castle Wartburg by his friends, who still feared for his safety. It was there that Luther in December, 1521, began his translations of the Bible into that German which became the German literature and speech which is written and spoken by the German people today.

FORMER STUDENT
PROVES LOYALTY

ALBERT G. GAWINSKE HAS CONTRIBUTED SPECIMENS OF GREAT VALUE TO SCIENCE DEPT. OF UNIVERSITY. IS SECY. OF PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI

Albert G. Gawinske, a real estate agent of Pittsburgh, Pa., a former student of Susquehanna, has sent the University during the past eight months many valuable and useful specimens of raw and manufactured products which have been collected in and about Pittsburgh. Many of these specimens will be used in classroom work in Industrial Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, Biology and Morphology. Other specimens will be placed in our Museum for exhibition and study.



THE GAWINSKE FAMILY

Mr. Gawinske attended our commencement last June and was quick to see how he could assist his alma mater during the year by collecting and sending specimens that would be of real educational value. He spared neither time nor expense in gathering and forwarding specimens of various sorts of interest to present and future students.

He secured the exact analysis of many ores and iron and steel samples which will prove helpful in our study of "Chemistry of Materials."

The following is a partial list of the specimens sent—Iron Ore, Bessemer Steel Pipe, Wrought Iron Pipe, Open Hearth Steel Tube, Five-Ply Pipe, Electric Furnace Chrome Steel, Dry Colors used in making pigments and paints, Crucible High Speed Steel, Cast Tool Steel Ferro-Chromium, Ferro-Silicon, Ferro-Manganese, Copper Ores, Copper Pig, Copper Sheet, Copper Pipe, Copper Wire, Lead Ore, Lead Pipe, Lead Sheet, Lead Wool, good samples of Mexican and Tungsten, Zinc, Brass, Bronze, Tin Ore, eight different grades of Tin Plate.

Some fine specimens of plate glass and glass paper weight, products of the Glass Works of Punxsutawney, samples of crude Pennsylvania Oil, Bituminous Coal and Coke, have been sent.

Mr. Gawinske also included in his specimens a fine Abeline Shell, Star Fish and Moon Stone, which he brought with him while on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

A set of fine Steer Horns has been forwarded.

In a letter of October the thirteenth last, he writes, "I bought a house recently in one of Pittsburgh's best residential districts and have moved my family into it. It is open to any Susquehanna University man or woman when visiting the great City of Steel." His address is 2419 Osmond Street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Gawinske is a great booster for Susquehanna. He has recently been elected Secretary of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association.

(Concluded at foot of next Column)

DR. BAUSLIN LECTURED
IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

"THE MEASURE OF A MAN" WAS THE THEME OF ADDRESS BY SECRETARY OF LUTHERAN BOARD OF EDUCATION. CROWDED HOUSE GREETED LECTURER

Charles S. Bauslin, D.D., representing the United Lutheran Church of America and also Secretary of the Board of Education, presented to the University students a very commendable address on "The Measure of a Man." Rev. Bauslin is widely known and is a very live wire in the Church work. He cherishes in his heart the hope of the coming of Christ's Kingdom and is very much interested in the success of young people. In his address he expressed the following thoughts and truths:

"Man is the creature of circumstances and conditions over which he has no control. Some people say that man is measured by his physical strength, others that he is measured by what he gets and keeps. But I say that man is not measured by physical strength. He is not measured by what he gets and keeps, but by what he gives and by the freedom in which he gives it. Let us see what Christ says about the measure of a man. Christ says, 'He that would be greatest among men, let him be the servant of all.' Another divine command given by Christ is 'Follow Me.' If we but follow in His footsteps we will be attaining the greatest requirements of manhood.

The one great need in the world today is the Almighty God. We need Him to support the foundations of our lives. We need Him because He is an absolute necessity. You are now living happily, and it is not my purpose to destroy the happiness of any individual, but we do not live a little closer to God? What would it mean to us to live closer to God? I will tell you. It would mean eternal happiness. There are only a few steps between us and Jesus. It is for you to take these steps. It is for you to come down and serve your Lord as did Zacchaeus of old. The desire of the people of the times is to live for the things of the world. This condition should be changed and the love of Christ should be first. People were bewailing the loss of life and homes in the Great War. But I tell you the loss of these things was not so great as the decay of a once great nation, the nation of Luther and Beethoven. It is not the loss of property and homes that affects the world but the loss of the living soul. Give yourself to God, take those few steps and receive eternal happiness."

—Too much of a good thing is bad when the other fellow has it.

—The chief thing to bear in mind in starting life is that every one is entitled to an opinion.

—If Fate sometimes sells us the same experience twice at a high rate the fault is our own.

—It is only by keeping our eyes fixed on what light we have that we can ever get any more light.

—You are not interested in anything but yourself.

(Continued from preceding Column)

A picture showing three generations, the boss as he designates himself, his mother and daughter, from which the above cut has been made, has been noted by our class in Eugenics and all agree that the Gawinske face and especially the mouth can be easily recognized.

If more of our Alumni and friends would send us material, such as they could secure in their respective localities, of natural specimens, of raw and manufactured products, our classroom instruction could be made more efficient and our museum stocked with specimens of interest and real educational value.

"CONSERVE NATIONAL
FORESTS" WAS THEME

DR. SURFACE GAVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON THE "CONSERVATION OF NATIONAL FORESTS." LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS HEARD ADDRESS

To Dr. Surface the students of Susquehanna are again indebted for a very interesting and educational illustrated lecture on one of the momentous topics of the present day, namely that of the Conservation of our forests and the many resources that are governed directly by it. With a man of Dr. Surface's calibre and wide experience giving to the students his time and broad knowledge it is for us to give our hearty co-operation by a 100 per cent attendance in order to profit from these lectures to the fullest extent.

Our forests are being so rapidly depleted that at the present rate of lumbering 25 or 30 years will see them completely exhausted. Only by proper harvesting methods, constant replanting of denuded areas can the best timber ranges be saved. In the last year a total of 3000 sawmills ceased operations because of the rapidly decreasing forest lands. We are made to realize the unceasing cutting of timber when we are confronted by the fact that one Chicago firm alone filled an order for 2,000,000 feet of timber in one day.

To the railroads alone so millions of ties annually. This in itself is a big item and is most deplorable because up to the present time no good substitute has been found. To keep the railroads in operation we must conserve our forests.

Forests play an important part in Agriculture because of the roots to hold and store moisture. Denuded forest lands wash away quickly and leave the infertile subsoil while the rich topsoil is carried into the streams where it blocks and obstructs navigation, incurring a heavy expense to keep the channels clear. Denuded forests are a menace to the nation as a whole because in many sections of the country where great reservoirs are used for the storing of water they are entirely wiped out by removal of trees causing much loss of life and property.

The greatest enemy to growing timber is fire. Forest fires alone caused a loss of 25,000,000 dollars in the past year. This can be halted to a large extent by careful guarding of campfires and proper extinguishing of matches. Lightning, over which we have no control, also causes many fires.

The forest is the great pleasure giving agent to man. Who among us does not enjoy a weeks sojourn in the woods, where can be enjoyed fishing, hunting, solitude, beautiful scenery and what not. All these are doomed to utter destruction if we do not all co-operate in the Conservation of our forests.

Are They All Off?

Freshmen when asked to help sport managers respond in such few numbers and so indifferently and unwillingly that we wonder if they understand aright the announcement concerning Procs.

They were all annulled except one. That one demands that Freshmen aid the sport managers at all times when necessary. Get this right, Freshmen, and save trouble. Those moonlight nites are liable to make the "Crew" restless and breed mischief for you if you won't be good. In certain circles there are rumblings of dissatisfaction already and who can tell when this will result in upraising.

—Deny self for self's sake.

—If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.

—Anger is never without a reason, but seldom a good one.

—It is better to take many injuries than to give one.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE SOFT JOB

Soft jobs make good people. We gain strength by overcoming forces that resist us. Things that come easy never add anything to our powers.

Men find, as they look back, that it was in solving the hard problems that they developed the ability to handle the big job that came their way later. It's the principle of the carpenter's sandpaper.

If soft things took the roughness off the board and transformed it into a smooth, polished desk top, furniture makers would use velvet instead of sandpaper.

If soft materials put a fine cutting edge on a dull knife, the grinder would use rubber instead of an emery wheel.

Things come easy to a jellyfish. All he has to do is to float along in the current of the ocean tides and absorb the food around him. But he never develops a backbone. Before an enemy he is helpless.

A rich man's son may be given a job in his father's establishment, but unless he really knuckles down to work he will never develop initiative, executive ability, power of decision.

There have been thousands of English statesmen, but none accomplished more for the British Empire than Disraeli, Queen Victoria's prime minister. He was a Jew, and to attain that office Disraeli was obliged to combat distrust, ridicule, envy and prejudice.

Overcoming these handicaps gave him strength. He was one of the outstanding characters in English history. W. W. Maxwell, an associate of Thomas Edison, advises all young men to start their business career by house-to-house soliciting.

Meeting rebuffs and sharpening his wits against the arguments of hundreds of persons will produce moral fibre that will stand him in good need through life, Mr. Maxwell says.

The point is this: The trying, disagreeable things that confront us every day are the sandpaper and emery wheels of life.

They wear the roughness off our inexperience, sharpen our mental powers, fit us to cope with harder problems, and enable us to handle bigger responsibilities.

A SPRING TERM MALADY

Featuring literary society work at the opening of this term, the outstanding point seems to be lack of interest. Is this indicative of the spirit in which the students of Susquehanna are going to regard this phase of college activity during this final period of the scholastic year?

With the opening of each spring term there seems to enter into the mind of the student, thoughts that savor more of the future than of the present, more of vacation days to come than of the work at hand. Along with this, there is a tendency to disregard all that is not required in the curriculum, and herein lies the reason for whatever laziness may appear in society work. The student should not forget that every duty is binding upon him until it is performed to the best of his ability.

It is a fact too well known to require demonstration here that society work is a potent factor of the powers of the mind. Class room recitations store the mind with knowledge and train it into right ways of thinking and reasoning, but it is on the

rostrum of the literary society that these powers are exercised, and by virtue of that exercise strengthened.

Chauncy Depew once said, "I never yet knew a young man who deserved success and honestly and doggedly pursued it that did not win." In no phase of college life is this so true as in the work of the literary society. Every student whose aim is to secure for himself the greatest possible benefit from his college career cannot afford to let slip the manifold opportunities here presented.

CHEER LEADERS

Competition, it has been well said, is the life of trade. Competition is also the necessary stimulus for any enterprise or any activity. The same psychology that makes business better when there is good wholesome competition applies to college activities as well. Competition is possible only when there are individuals with some adaptability for activity in question. Activities are at their best only when the individuals best fitted for the leadership are chosen to guide them.

In the economic world the man who shows superior ability is always chosen to lead. If cheer-leading at Susquehanna is ever to be improved it must be by men who have ability and, more especially training along that line, and the only way to stimulate their interest is to place it on a competitive basis awarding an "S" to the Chief cheer-leader.

The indifference manifested by the "powers that be" regarding cheer-leading seems to argue that this will not come to pass this year and yet if it is to be competitive and if we are to choose cheer-leaders for their fitness, there is no time better than the present to try-out candidates for this necessary leadership in college spirit.

We are all deeply interested in our teams through the year. At every game we give them our undivided attention but seldom do we manifest how deeply we are interested chiefly because our cheers and songs are either not led at all or else not led systematically.

Are there not enough students at Susquehanna who are interested in seeing college spirit shown systematically to mould public opinion so that this idea may become real instead of only hoped for? This system is used at other colleges in selecting cheer-leaders. It works. Why not try it?

J. M. S. '21

OLD STUFF

By Lloyd C. Douglas.

Because, while a student in college, he had imagined that his insides were built like a concrete-mixer or a hydraulic ram, and had gorged on greasy fried potatoes, cold baked beans, and other deadly weapons of the sort many a man of forty is obliged to take his breakfast from a capful and go about with his pockets full of zwieback and pepsin pills wherewith to entertain a spoiled stomach requiring more attention than a six-weeks-old baby.

A host of middle-aged respectables are unable ever to take a steep grade on high for lack of physical power. Most of their hills are climbed, when and if they are climbed, at the end of some friendly tow-ropes. At the very time of life when they ought to be slipping at top speed, they have to get under to see what the dickens is the matter this time.

The college mole who takes all of his exercise in the grandstand, and slouches about with caved-in chest and dragging heels, is pouring sand in his bearings at a period when he should be sprinkling it on the track.

This is a problem that concerns adolescent youth. It must be solved then, or not at all. After twenty-five, the matter is quite settled. At that age, the body is completed. There will be no further growth. Whatever is done to it, after that, is by way of repairs. So—part of the college student's business is to decide whether he will go thru life in a vehicle that he can be proud of, or one that spends most of its time repairing on the jack.

Because he had never learned to think clearly, rapidly, and independently, while in college, many a mature man is led about by the nose, feebly echoing other people's opinions, and operating a sort of mental junk-shop.

He may have loaded up enough general information to sprout a new encyclopedia. He may have amassed enough knowledge about his chosen craft to stall an eldritch h.p. truck. But for lack of ability to think, he is

worthless to himself and the age to which he belongs. Oh, he can gather data for other men's books; he can sharpen tools for other men to work with; he can stand by, holding the lantern and murmuring "Well, what-cha know 'bout that!" while his fellows make experiments and unearth discoveries; but there isn't much fun to be had in such pursuits. Of course, somebody has to play the umpire in the band, but that part is not very interesting. Before twenty-five a man may contrive to do enough thinking to make himself everlastingly independent of such dull conditions. After twenty-five, the metal in the mould is set. It is no longer malleable.

Of course, this is old stuff that makes one yawn until one's jaws ache and one's eyes water. But, all the same, every Commencement releases a new crop who appear never to have heard that these things are so. Many a man has discovered that because he had failed to pay any attention to the culture of his soul, while he was in college, the thing has atrophied—which is a nice way to say dried up. He prods it and it responds sluggishly, like a dead frog touched by a hot wire. But it is not good for an endurance test, any more than the frog could enter for the standing broad jump.

No—there is a period of later youth when normal humanity is keenly sensitive to all forms of spiritual phenomena. It is during these days that the soul takes on its full stature. Added years will bring it added beauty, perhaps, but only on condition that its structural work has been accomplished in adolescence.

Unless you are content to be two-thirds of a man, find out what manner of exercise develops the soul. It is too long a story to be told here. Go to some student friend who seems to have a radiant spirit and ask him how he came by it! Lead your soul out along the river-bank or over the crest of a hill, some Saturday afternoon. Find your way into some church on Sunday morning. And every day, before you leave your room, pause a minute, with your hand on the knob, just before you open the door, close your eyes, and ask the Source of your soul to show you new and better ways of caring for your most precious treasure.

It is a dainty thing, delicate, sensitive, fragile! Peach-bloom and the gauze on a butterfly's wings and the colors in a dew-drop—these are all heavy and lumbering compared to the texture of that ideal and dreams wirelessly from outside the field of tangible things.

This is, as you say, old stuff. Breathing, and the blue sky, and the mountains, and the sea, and the hopes, the fears, the triumphs of men—all are old stuff. And this about the soul is old stuff, too. Every student generation opens with a brilliant opportunity for a few fit leaders to prepare them for a service of eminent service. These do considerable thinking about the old stuff, on the theory that it must have been pretty well worth having, or it would never have gotten so old!

Hobbies of Great Men

Hobbies seem to be necessary for recreation. Pick out a good one. Here's a few for samples.

George Washington trained baby foxes and was fond of fox hunting. His trained foxes were often exhibited to amuse his friends.

President Cleveland liked to paint children's toys and little odds and ends of household furniture. Seated on a stool, with the youngsters of the white house around him, Mr. Cleveland would amuse himself for hours decorating their toys in the liveliest shades.

"Fenimore Cooper couldn't write unless he had gumdrops to chew," says one man. He bought gumdrops by 10-pound lots.

Daniel Webster had a curious fancy for painting the faces of his cattle. One week the poor beasts wore blue faces and next would appear with red ones. He enjoyed the astonishment of his friends when they saw the queer looking beasts.

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Quips From College Wits

Very Niggardly

Sam (to wife at show)—"Mandy, tell dat niggah to take his ahm away from aroun' you waist."
Mandy—"Tell him yoself. He's a perfect stranga to me.—Brown Bull.

He—If I should kiss you, er, er, uh—
She—Yes, yes, go on.
(Business of going on.)

Geology Prof.—"Please give us the name of the largest diamond."
Stude—(the morning after the night before)—"The ace, Doctor."

Do You?

These co-eds are a noisy lot,
I like 'em;
They make you blow the cash you've got,
I like 'em;
They call you tight, they think you're green,
Unless you shell out every bean,
They're the worst darn set I've ever seen,
I like 'em.—Octobus.

A Definition

Each flea firmly believes that he lives on the most wonderful dog in the world. That's patriotism.—The Siren.

Dad—"Son, why are all your marks so low this term?"

Son—"Well, after the holiday fush is over, everything is marked down."
—Drexler.

Prof (to co-ed)—"You may parse the word 'kiss,'"

Co-ed—"Kiss" is a noun; it always comes in the plural; it is never declined; and it agrees with me."—Drexler.

Quite True

"Hi, gimme a handful of waste" I howled. (I was under the auto to grease it). But Jim had an armful of waist in the car, and wasn't disposed to release it.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Perversity of Inanimate Objects

Why is it that theatre goers who never go out during the intermission always get the late seats?

For Dinner

"I'm so glad you've come. We're going to have a young married couple for dinner."
"I'm glad to. They ought to be tender."

LIBERAL LEAGUE FORMED AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The Intercollegiate Liberal League and organization which through liberal clubs in colleges and universities plans to create among college men and women an intelligent interest in the problems of the day, was organized at Harvard this month by 250 students, representing 27 educational institutions.

In announcing its purpose the League said it proposed to "bring about a fair and open minded consideration of social, industrial, political and international questions by groups of college students. The organization will espouse no creed or principal other than that of complete freedom of assembly and discussion in college."

Many of the prominent men and women of the country addressed the meeting, among them being, President Henry M. McCracken, of Vassar College, Henry Mussey, professor at Columbia University and Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Vice President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

It was brought out by one of the speakers that the way to mount to something was to identify themselves to the limit with the labor world and to preach the gospel of free soul and of love of freedom as the rule of life. Asserting that the long years of evolution are gone and the period of revolution is here, the same address continued:

"The world of labor has made up its mind and there is nothing more to be said. The crisis in other words is right here on the threshold. Labor is sometimes wrong in many specific

Customer—"Waiter, give me some hash, please."

Waiter (ex-army cook, shouting back to the cook)—"Clean up the kitchen."

Shannon was proud of the big fish he had caught on a recent fishing excursion.

"Yes, sir," said he, "tips the scales at fourteen pounds."

"Hump," snorted Sweeley. "We used to use those for bait."

Frosh—"Ma won't let me use the car any more."

Emerald—"Why?"

Frosh—"I forgot to clean the hair-pins out of it, last night."

Susie—"I suppose he eventually broke your heart?"

Kate—"Worse than that. He played cards with father and broke him."

"What are you crying so about, Bobby?"

"Why, us boys was playing college and Pop came in and hazed me, was the boys' feeling reply."

Mother (viewing daughter's new dress)—"It's all right, but the waist doesn't match the skirt very well in the back."

Daughter—"That isn't the waist, mother, that's me."—Drexler.

We hesitate to cast any reflection on Mr. Bell, but we think the telephone must have been invented by a woman.

"I always use tar soap on my head."
"Ivory would be much more appropriate."

Hay—"He sure was a foresighted man."

Dees—"How so?"

Hay—"He had a fire extinguisher put on his coffin."

Biological Prof.—"Where do all the bugs go in the winter time?"

Student (absent-mindedly)—"Search me."

Cleaning House

First Freshman—"What have you done with all your pictures?"

Second Ditto—"Oh, you see mother says she's coming up to see my room."

He—"My ancestors were people of brains."

She—"Too bad you were disinherited."

cases. Labor at this time has wrong and false answers to many questions. Another speaker said that the students must resist all attempts to muzzle professors and provide a forum in college for all who have a real message to give. The scientific attitude must be developed in regard to all movements, particularly those which suffer in this present state of hysteria and are socially tabooed.

President McCracken of Vassar, in closing the convention, said, "the time has come when public opinion should respect student opinion and that students should have the opportunity to hear speakers who would give them all viewpoints on contemporary problems."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The first meeting of the term was a business meeting in charge of the president, Ruth Bastian. For the scripture lesson, she read part of the 3rd chapter of Proverbs. The cabinet and various committees for the next year were appointed. It was decided to send a delegate to the Lutheran Conference at Mt. Airie. Miss Alice Rearek was named correspondent for the "Susquehanna."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Chapel Hall last Tuesday evening, with an increased attendance of students. Rev. Bergstresser, of Montgomery, was scheduled to give an address but owing to some unexpected misfortune or misunderstanding the speaker for the evening did not arrive, consequently the program for the exercises was impaired to a great extent.

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Nevertheless a short successful meeting was conducted with Milo LeCron as leader, after the appropriate devotional exercises were concluded. The President gave a few remarks regarding the meetings which are to be held in the next four weeks.

The next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 19, will be in charge of the Theological students. It is natural for us to expect an exceptionally fine meeting from these learned men of the Seminary and it is the desire of the president that this be made a grand rally meeting. Every body out with one hundred per cent attendance.

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A Chat With Seminararians

SEMINARY SCISSORS

Published by the School of Theology thru the Scissors Editor who has been too lazy during the last few weeks to get the regular edition to the press. (We suggest that he do something radical to get a bit of new life into his system that his work might not be so miserably neglected in the future). Named the Scissors because of the cutting remarks it may contain. (The editor is an old crab anyway. Just suited for the job). Motto "Outibus latebus, Home-breworum, Theologibus drunkum, Nevermorum." Meaning that the Theologos often stay up late at night drinking deeply of the original Hebrew sources. Korman's translation "I do not want to be disturbed this week because I am to preach for my father-in-law on Sunday and I want to be prepared so as to make a good impression." See's translation "Early to bed, Never to rise, Sleep all day, My Paradise."

Ed.—When is the scissors not a scissors?

Fool.—Don't know.

Ed.—When it's around.

They were strolling along the Shredded wheat, eating a few grape nuts which they had gathered along the way. He was telling her of his great love. Their gentle whisperings were wafted on the wings of the summer breeze to the ears of corn nearby. The secret was out. The eyes of some potato across the way were wet with tears for they knew full well it could never be. Yet on they stroked while the man in the moon stood guard over them. They needed no other chaperon. They were married.

The ever faithful Scissor Lexicologist was in good humor when the Editor called on him for this week's derivations. It is not often that we find him thus and we were utterly disappointed in his apparent mood. Such levity is unbecoming a man of his position. We suggest that he eat lots of onions to keep up his strength of character for we agree with Lincoln when he said "in onion there is strength." We submit the following derivations. FOULK. No small amount of difficulty was encountered in getting the original derivation of this name. We followed it thru the Irish thru the Russian to the Jew. The oldest Hebrew lexicon we could find finally referred us to the ancient Greek and here we have appearing the original form in the word "Phollos" meaning "squinet-eyed." Hence one who sees crooked and therefore does things in a crooked manner and therefore cannot be trusted. MOHNEY. Another name whose derivation we find going back to the old Greek and appearing in the original form as "Monois" meaning "ferocious" or "savage." By special request we have been asked to search the sources at our command for the derivation of the name GORTNER. This was originally the combination of two Greek words "gorgos" and "nertos." The first meaning "fierce" or "terrible" and the second meaning "a bird of prey." Hence a fierce or terrible bird of prey.

Note:— There are no charges for the above valuable information which is yours for the asking at any time. If you, dear reader, would know the original derivation and source of your name, and know it from good authority, hand in your name to the Editor of the Scissors.

SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

In these early spring days the School of Theology is a veritable work house for the inhabitants thereof realize that the days at old Susquehanna for this school year are well numbered. With the closing of the Seminary on the sixth day of May, work that has been deferred from time to time must be gotten away with and that at once. And so should you peer into any of the rooms of the Theologos during study hour on almost any day you would see busy men hard at work grinding away in the great mill of education.

But work has not been so pressing that it has kept the Theologos from their regular exercise. This has, with the return of the warmer spring days, taken the form of tennis. Nor is the well kept court behind Gustavus

Adolphus Hall ever idle from morn till night save during regular study hours. The Seminararians have a system that might well be copied by the underclassmen in the College. A time chart has been posted on the bulletin board on which anyone who wishes to use the court must sign his name stating the hours he wishes to use the court. Each day the hours are taken up in full and there are no disappointments, or dates that must be broken because some other guy got there first. As still further system, it is the rule with the Theologos that the one using the new tennis net last, is responsible for its being brought into the building each day and deposited at a place provided for its keeping. Thus the Theologos are assured good tennis at all times without interference. Interesting material has developed too in this sport and the School of Theology is now ready to challenge all comers to a tournament within the next three weeks.

The Theological Chapel room was the scene on last Thursday night of a Shredded Wheat banquet given by Herman Steumple '22, in celebration of his 25th birthday anniversary. Mr. Steumple was the recipient of gifts of a varied sort during the day and many good wishes from his host of friends at Susquehanna. The honored guests at the banquet were the members of the School of Theology and a few invited guests from the College Department among whom were Dalby, Stong and Keller. After the banquet the evening was spent in smoking and social concourse.

The members of the Senior class of the School of Theology were the guests of honor at a dinner given them by President and Mrs. Charles T. Aikens at their Walnut Street home on Thursday evening. The table was well laden with delicacies so pleasing to the appetite and the Seniors deeply appreciate the courtesy shown them while at the President's home.

The presence in the classroom and chapel of Dr. Ohl, of Philadelphia, on Thursday was an inspiration and education as well especially to the Seminararians for whose particular benefit he was here. Dr. Ohl spoke at 8 a.m. to the classes on the subject of Church Architecture and his very wide knowledge and experience along this line made his talk exceedingly interesting. His other talks thru the day and evening were partly along this line but mostly on the subject of the Common Service Hymnal which has met with such a storm of approval and disapproval since its publication. The general opinion of the Seminararians may be expressed we believe, in the words of one of them after Dr. Ohl's splendid lectures along this line viz: "Well I certainly think more of that Hymnal now than I ever did before." Good things take time and we believe that after the new hymnal has been used for a number of years Lutherans everywhere will acclaim it as the best they have ever seen. Dr. Ohl is a very able man in the line of true interpretation of church music and many of the splendid thoughts, suggestions and ideas he threw out will be of lasting benefit to those who were fortunate enough to have heard him.

CLIO NOTES

A very interesting program was rendered in Clio Hall last Friday night. The meeting was very ably conducted by the Vice President, Miss Mabel Stoffen.

Following the opening exercises by the Chaplain Janson, fifteen minutes of Parliamentary practice was held. Parliamentary practice was held for the first time in Clio last week and proved so interesting and useful by all that it was thought advisable to hold it again. It was snappy and helpful to all those present and showed our need of the practice.

Mr. Groninger substituted for Mr. Bohner in a selected reading which gave the views of Eli Perkins an animate and inanimate nature.

The musical part of the program was ably filled by Mr. Herman Steumple in two splendid violin selections. The applause of the audience showed the appreciation of the society of these

selections.

The debate resolved, "That the Chautauqua movement supplies the need of popular education," was entirely extemporaneous. Mr. Steinger was called upon to support the affirmative side of the question. In his argument he showed the benefit of the Chautauqua movement in education especially in the smaller towns and country districts. The negative was supported by Mr. Naugle. He showed that the Chautauqua was more for entertaining purposes than for educational aims and that the movement could not possibly meet the need of education. Miss Violet Surface responded to the call of the President for a further discussion on the subject. She showed that the Chautauqua movement would do away with the newspaper and magazine and that it would be harmful rather than helpful.

The Herald by assistant Knoble was witty and enough to the point to satisfy the humorous side of everyone. Do not forget the Burlesque Breach of Promise Trial entitled, "The Case against Casey," to be given on Friday night, April 22nd. Come and enjoy a good hour of laughter.

EVERY ELIGIBLE PERSON URGED TO APPLY FOR VICTORY MEDAL

As a token of appreciation of the services of men who served it in the World War, our Government has awarded to each of them, The Victory Medal. Artistically, it is an exquisite thing.

The medal is of bronze. On its obverse is the bas-relief figure of Winged Victory. On its reverse, the shield of the United States superposed by the words "The Great War For Civilization," and flanked by the names of the allied countries which united to crush the Boche and to check Hun "Kultur."

The medal is suspended from a ribbon of rainbow tints, the blended colors of the Allies, and across the ribbon are fastened bronze clasps each bearing the name of the operation in which the wearer served.

But the real value of this medal is in its significance for, by it, a man is marked as one who came forward to defend America in her hour of peril, to champion Civilization, and to uphold the laws of God Almighty.

To its owner, this medal should be a precious possession; to his children and his children's children, it will be a blessed heritage.

To facilitate the distribution of these medals to those men entitled to receive them, the War Department has opened District Medal Offices thru-out the country. In this District, there are Victory Medal Offices at:

Scranton, Pa., Post Office Building; Harrisburg, Pa., P. O. Box No. 173; Pittsburgh, Pa., 431, 6th Avenue.

The medal may be obtained by calling at any of these offices with the discharge which is there stamped and handed back. The application is signed and, if the medal has no battle clasps, it will be given to the applicant then and there. If the medal has battle clasps, the discharge is stamped and handed back, and the application is forwarded to Philadelphia, from where the medal will be mailed direct to the applicant.

It is not practicable for the applicant to call at an office, he may write, requesting an application blank. This he returns with his discharge. The discharge will be stamped and returned to the applicant, and the medal will be sent him by mail. It is proper to say here that this office has handled about 13,000 discharges without the loss of one discharge.

Should the applicant, however, not wish to risk sending his discharge to a V. M. office, he may request a form for making a copy of discharge, when he requests an application blank, which form he may forward instead of the original discharge.

In the case of a deceased man, the medal goes to his next of kin, who should make the application. The procedure in such cases is the same as in the case of a living man, using, however, a different form. It is not necessary in such cases to forward the discharge, instead of which may be forwarded evidence of death, such for example, as an official communication from the War Dept., War Risk Insurance Bureau, Graves Registration Bureau, Letters from Chaplains, Newspaper clippings, Affidavit before a Notary, etc.

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On and About the Campus

Graybill '22, reports the fishing around Paxtonville to be excellent.

Miss Lillian Wimer, of Sunbury, and Miss Lou Romig, of Beaver Springs, were guests of Kathryn McCormick and Marie Romig in the Dormitory for several days last week.

Bohner Brothers '21 and '22, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in Dalmatia.

Shannon '21, Gortner '21, Lutz '24, and Dupstadt '24, left last Thursday for McAllisterville, where they opened the trout season in "Lost Creek." Each returned with a fine catch.

Mary Beck visited Anna Klein at her home in Lewistown, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Joe Mitchell, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Margaret Ertel Friday and Saturday.

Edna Goff visited friends in Sunbury during the week-end.

Lloyd Long '24, entertained his parents from Liverpool last Sunday.

Aikens '11, Decker '21, and Decker Acad., motored to Williamsport last Saturday.

Fenstermacher '22, spent the week-end at his home in Dalmatia.

HORTICULTURE TALKS

(By H. A. SURFACE)

"Is there anything I can plant or do to attract the birds around my premises?"

Reply: Yes, this is a very practical proposition. Plant sweet fruit-producing trees, shrubs and vines, and give the birds protection, and they will soon learn that they are welcome and protected guests and come and remain in numbers.

We recommend the Shad-bush or June-berry, (Amalanchier). This blooms very early in the spring, before the leaves are out, producing bunches of showy white flowers, with long conspicuous petals. The berries resemble huckleberries, but are redder in color and sweeter. The plant ranges in size from a bush to a small tree, and produces ripe fruit for the birds in June.

This is closely followed by the Governor Wood sweet cherry, and this by the yellowberry. The former will protect your fancy varieties of cherries by giving a soft sweet early variety for the birds, and the yellowberry will give more food for the birds, pigs and chickens (i. e., during a longer period of ripening) than any other tree. It will pay to plant mulberry trees in odd corners and waste places to get an abundance of fruit food for the robins, catbirds, woodpeckers, etc., and to feed the pigs and chickens.

Later the raspberries, blackberries, wild grape, etc., furnish bird food, as well as the hackberry, the black haw, Virginia creeper or American ivy, etc. The main point is to provide to feed the birds early, and thus protect desired varieties of fruits from their attacks.

(By H. A. SURFACE)

Notwithstanding the present high prices of trees, there is in some regions a greater activity than usual in planting trees for fruits for home use. Many of these, of course, will not receive proper care and will not thrive, but others will live to produce fruits not only for the planters but also for the next generation. Even tho we may not live to eat fruits from our own planting, we must not forget that a preceding generation planted fruit trees for us, and it is our duty to the coming generation to plant more for them.

In planting a tree so it will grow there are a few points to bear in mind. The tree should be healthy or vigorous, and not over two or three years old. The top should be cut back severely, or more than in proportion to the amount of root cutting. The roots should not be permitted to become dry, and it is better for them never to be exposed to the sun or wind.

The tree should not be planted more than two inches deeper than it formerly grew, but the hole can well be dug deeper and filled with good fertile soil to such a depth as will let the tree stand at the proper depth. The roots should be shortened to only a few inches in length, and tap roots can be cut off.

Trees will grow better with some shortening or pruning of the roots than without, but the top must also be cut back hard. Put nothing but good earth or soil in contact with the roots. Do not throw soil directly on the roots, but put the fertile soil over the roots to a depth of about three inches, at a time when it is not so wet as to pack hard, and tramp it firmly with your feet until the soil is well firmed over and around every root, with the tree leaning slightly toward the prevailing

wind. Then fill with old sods or good soil almost to the level of the ground, and do not tramp any more. Do not pack the top of the ground; do not build it up to a mound sloping from the tree; do not put fertilizer into the hole unless it be some distance above the roots, and do not tramp or pack it after filling.

There is no need of watering after planting unless it be in dry soil. Sometimes it is advisable to tie the tree to a stake in order to keep it from swaying in the wind and becoming loosened in the ground. To be so loosened would be injurious to it. Let the surface of the soil slope slightly toward the tree instead of from it, and put some loose mulch on the soil around it. Water later in the season, if needed.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

A Cooperative Concession

In the past week there have been numerous arguments concerning the proper hours to play tennis. And, as the usual fate of "Campus Arguments," they came to naught as far as results are concerned except that a few who persisted in taking a chance were rather severely rebuked by proper authority. Now, for the good of all interested these few notes should be conclusive and no one should be able to plead innocence in the future.

All tennis must stop at 1:10 and not begin again until 3:30. The time previous to this was 4:00 but, owing to the shortness of time in which to prepare for coming tournaments with Bucknell, President Aikens has kindly consented to allow play from 3:30 on providing those wishing to play have finished their work for the afternoon. The forenoon needs no special mention for everyone understands that tennis is not allowed during study hours—9 to 12.

Observance of these rules will probably save you much humiliation.

Why Rush so Madly?

Oh blessed Teacher's Agency, with imploring arms outstretched we turn to you for help. Give us this day our daily bread.

Just recently some of our Alumni sent the following bit of advice for Seniors—"Don't join a Teacher's Agency." It sets us thinking. Will we be able to locate advantageously in the profession if we don't join. Why not let them do our worrying? That's a very pleasing state of mind for us to be in—pleasing for the Agencies.

Let us consider the results of this system of agencies that is growing up in the United States. If a majority of the teachers join them, those who do not will suffer. Others will get the positions that are open, because, when a School Board interviews you and decides that you demand more than they are willing to pay, they turn to these same agencies and fill their vacancies with cheaper men. By this the schools get an inferior grade of teachers and the teachers who try to raise the standard of salaries are forced to come down or go out entirely.

"By June School Boards will be writing to you" testify our Alumni. Will we take a chance and try to uphold the present standard of salaries? If the standards are lowered the best teachers will go into something that will support them at least and the schools will again be on the decline. Teachers, support your own profession.

TENNIS ETIQUETTE

Common laws are formulated thru precedent and usage. We, therefore, feel justified in setting forth some rules for all according to the common laws as expounded by the oldest and best authorities about the college.

The court just east of the sundial is the property of the Senior class, the Co-eds and the Varsity altho' the Varsity should be able to commandeer any of the courts when necessary as for tournaments or practice.

The court just east of the first mentioned is reserved for Juniors and Sophomores while the court just east of Science Hall belongs to the Freshman class.

The Theologs are sovereigns of the court south of their dormitory.

When an under-classman playing on an upper-class court realizes that an upper-classman desires to play on his court, he, the under-classman, should offer his place to the one who has the better right to it. Don't force an upper-classman to show his authority. It is unpleasant for him and may become more so for you.

At all times those who are trying out for Varsity should be offered the court when they desire to practice. Our school spirit should prompt us to do that much for our team.

Of your own class those who have the best chance to win in the inter-class tournament to be staged shortly, should be given preference especially your team for doubles. Class spirit will prompt you to that.

With the limited number of courts available these few suggestions may seem to make the situation impossible but there are numerous periods when there will be no demands for the courts. Make your plans accordingly.

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ARBOR DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED
BY STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNASeniors of Seminary and College Departments
Planted Trees on Campus. Addresses Given
by Class Orators

Arbor Day was fittingly observed at Susquehanna Friday following the breaking of the ground for the Hassinger Memorial building. The Senior class of the Theological Department planted a sorrel tree between the gymnasium and the place of the new building. Mr. Park W. Huntington, President of the Seminary classes, made an excellent extemporaneous address in which he likened the growth of the tree to our spiritual growth.

Following the planting of the Theological tree the Senior class in College also planted a sorrel tree near Seibert Hall. Mr. Robert Bastian made the address for the class. Mr. Bastian's remarks were very suitable to the occasion and were well delivered.

Dr. Surface was present and gave a helping hand to make sure that the trees were properly planted. It is the plan of the University authorities to plant a large number of trees on the campus in the next few years. An effort will be made to have every kind of tree that will grow in this region. At present there are a very large variety of trees on the campus and with the help of Dr. Surface and Dr. Follmer who has also a wide knowledge of trees, it is hoped that Susquehanna will have as large a variety of trees as any institution in the state.

EPSILON SIGMA FRATERNITY
HELD SOCIAL FUNCTION

Delightful Social Affair Staged in Philo Hall Last Saturday.

Old Man Pluvius, altho putting to naught the calculations for a picnic, was unable to prevent the members of Epsilon Sigma and their friends from enjoying themselves to the very limit. A very delightful picnic lunch was served in Philo Hall at five o'clock, after which the assembled revelers adjourned to the movies. Following this, there was a moonlight hike. Later the party again repaired to Philo Hall where the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Miss Helen Cole, of the College Faculty, very ably chaperoned the affair.

WOODRUFF SAYS HE IS NOT
BACK OF AMENDMENTS

Faculty Member in State Legislature Comments on Bill Which He Recently Presented

Representative Woodruff, commenting today upon the flood of telegrams that have gone out against the road bill bearing his name, today said:

House Bill No. 367, providing in its original form, as it passed the House, for the placing of signs of names of places at the entrance of towns, boroughs, and cities, on State highways, was amended by the Senate to be the instrument to which to attach all the regulations proposed for motor licenses. The bill as passed by the House is valuable legislation. On the matter of the Senate amendments there is difference of opinion, and these amendments are the target for those who believe that licenses for motor trucks are in the proposal unreasonably increased. Mr. Woodruff said that he is not responsible for these amendments and that he has no knowledge of what the motor license schedule is, as the amended bill has not yet been reprinted. From Harrisburg Telegraph, April 22nd, 1921.

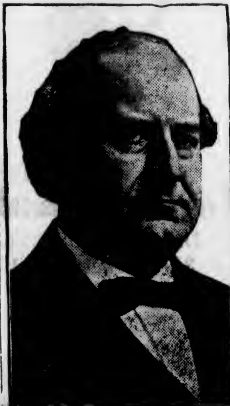
Susquehanna needs you on the track team.

William Jennings Bryan here on Wednesday. Don't miss the opportunity to hear him speak.

FAMOUS LECTURER
HERE, WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN TO LECTURE IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. M. C. A. TICKETS MAY BE SECURED FROM MR. BEAM

The Honorable Wm. J. Bryan who is acceded to be America's greatest orator will spend Wednesday of this week with the student body and on the evening of the same day will deliver one of his celebrated lectures in the gymnasium.



Susquehanna is very fortunate in having such a notable figure in national affairs appear in her midst and an exceptionally large crowd will greet him when he makes his appearance Wednesday evening.

We are well able to seat a large audience in the gymnasium, and altho there has been a record sale made of tickets for his lecture there still remains a sufficient number for those who haven't had the opportunity to secure them.

Altho some may have heard Mr. Bryan on the platform this is an opportunity to hear another of his famous talks.

SUSQUEHANNA NINE
LOST THREE GAMES

BEST GAME PLAYED AT GETTYSBURG WHERE BATTLEFIELD COLLEGIANS WON IN TENTH INNING. TEAM LOST STRIDE IN LAST TWO GAMES OF TRIP

The Orange and Maroon stickmen received their first baptism of fire on a foreign field when they crossed bats with the Battiefeld boys at Gettysburg. The game was on the order of the long drawn out struggle which took place on Warner Field a few days ago.

Sam Sigler, Susquehanna's south paw made his first appearance in the box this season and pitched an excellent game, showing old time form the whole way thru and was never hit freely. He received fine support from his team-mates in all but one or two innings. His opponent on the mound was "Crabby" Wise, who was later supplanted by Plowman. In the ninth it looked like Susquehanna's game but Sweeney after making two beautiful stops threw wide to first and paved the way for two of Gettysburg's runs.

The game would not have gone into extra innings had it not been for the peculiar ground rules concerning passed balls. Captain Sweeney happily protested this rule but it was of no avail for Coach Plank stated that the teams would play according to his rules. (Concluded on Second Page)

BREAKING OF GROUND CEREMONIES HELD
ON SITE OF HASSINGER MEMORIAL HALLMembers of Board of Directors, University
Faculty, and Student Body Engaged in Informal ProgramWELL KNOWN CHURCH
MEN LECTURED HERE

STUDENTS OF THEOLOGY HEARD SPLENDID LECTURES ON INNER-MISSIONS AND CHURCH FINANCE, GIVEN BY DR. FREISS AND MR. CHEQUOINNE

The School of Theology and others who were able to attend, were addressed by two lecturers at different times during the past week in the persons of Dr. Freiss, Secretary of the Board of Inner-Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Mr. Chequoinne, Secretary of Church Finances of the Laymen's Movement, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Freiss lectured first on Wednesday morning to the students of the School of Theology on the subject, "The Meaning of Inner-Missions." This address was full of valuable information forcefully put, for Dr. Freiss is a very able speaker and full of life and vigor. He showed how that the origin of Inner-Missions was with Jesus Christ and that its chief employment was deeds of loving service. Just as Jesus went about doing good, so would we if we would fulfill our mission on earth. If the church had done its full duty, Inner-Missions, the Salvation Army and kindred organizations would never have been needed. He summed up the whole definition of Inner-Missions thus, "Service like Jesus, so that everybody sees Jesus in us. Service for Jesus so that we see Jesus in everybody and everything else." The second lecture of Dr. Freiss was given in the college chapel on Wednesday afternoon and was on the subject of the relation of the pastor and his people to the work of the Inner-Missions. His main theme was Service and he showed how that the pastors and congregations should work together to promote the kingdom of God. His chief emphasis lay on the fact of the present day responsibility of the Christian Church and that we should give more personal service with our gifts of money. The concluding lecture of the series was delivered on Thursday morning in the lecture room of the Science Hall. This lecture was on "The Institutional Aspects of the Inner-Mission Work." In it he showed by plain facts, the condition of the different welfare institutions and institutions of mercy under the care of the Lutheran Church and their varied pressing needs. He showed how great has been and is the sacrifice for the upkeep of these homes and how that the church was not facing the facts.

Mr. Chequoinne held two conferences with the students of the School of Theology on Friday. The first conference was held at 1 p.m. in the Theological chapel and the second was held at 6 p.m. in the college chapel. The conferences were both on the general subject of Church Finance and were interesting, instructive, and practical in every respect. Mr. Chequoinne is a true hearted, consecrated man, and during both his conferences, in the midst of discussions on methods of successful church finance and kindred subjects, he ever emphasized the great importance of the spiritual side of things and of the need today of men whose hearts are right.

Time has set his chisel a little deeper whenever there is a frown up on the face.

An event for which the friends of Susquehanna have long been waiting took place Friday, April 22nd when the ground was broken for the new boys' dormitory that will be erected during the summer. All college work was dispensed with, for the afternoon and rightly so, because this event will mark a new epoch in the history of Susquehanna.

A building for the housing of young men has been needed for a number of years. Many of the students attending Susquehanna now live in private homes and it is hoped that by the time college will open next fall every student can live in the college dormitories and fraternity houses.

The building, which will be erected near the gymnasium, will be a four-story building having the best of equipment and will be equal to any in the state. The new building will accommodate from seventy-five to a hundred young men. The contract for the erection of the building has been awarded to Mr. Jhn Stetler, an architect, of Middleburg, Pa.

There was very little ceremony on the occasion of the ground breaking, which took place at 2:30 o'clock Friday. Quite a large number of people assembled to witness the event. "America" was sung by the assemblage led by Prof. Sheldon. Following the song Dr. Manhart read appropriate passages of scripture after which President Aikens offered prayer. Dr. Aikens made a short address in which he reviewed the history of the institution and told the audience that the erection of the new building was possible because of the generosity of Mr. M. L. Hassinger, who up to the time of his death was a loyal member of the Board of Directors. The Hassinger heirs have gladly agreed to carry out the wishes of their father and in addition have volunteered to give a larger amount toward the erection of the building than was originally planned by their father.

The new building will be called the Hassinger Memorial Hall as a mark of appreciation for the man who made it possible. Mr. William Hassinger, a member of the Board of Directors and son of the late Mr. M. L. Hassinger, had the honor of spading the first ground for the foundation. Dr. Aikens followed Mr. Hassinger and then the members of the faculty in order of the years of service rendered Susquehanna. All the members of the faculty were present except Dr. Focht, who was not able to be present because of illness, and Dr. Woodruff and Prof. Keener were also absent. Following the faculty Mr. Horton, our faithful registrar took the shovel and demonstrated his ability to make the dirt fly. A number of the citizens of Selinsgrove were present and also took part in shoveling some of the ground after which the Theological students took their turn and then the college classes in order.

Following the breaking of the ground the cheer leader led in a few rousing cheers and several college songs were sung which concluded the ceremonies.

A special effort will be made to have the new building ready for use September 21st, when the first semester of college will begin. From indications at present Susquehanna will have a larger student body next year than ever and many of the students are now planning on having a room reserved for them in the new building.

Hear the world's greatest orator here on Wednesday.

Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday evening. It's your privilege and duty to be there.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

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"Not every student comes to that fullness of living, but every student is helped toward it by his college life, and no one who ever lived within college walls needs to be told that these things were held out to him."—Ex.

THE GREATNESS OF LIFE

All life is great. Of all the mysteries known to science life is the greatest. Never has man been able to fathom life's secrets. The profoundest thinkers in science, theology and philosophy,—all concede life's greatness in its mystery.

Life is great in its numbers. The multitude of living things on the earth today is beyond computation, yet it is only a handful beside innumerable numbers that peopled the sunlit seas and lands of long ago.

Life is great in its power over chemical and physical forces. These it marshals, lays its hands upon the surrounding elements and builds them up into the most marvelous structures known to science.

Of animate creation the life of man is the greatest. Man's body is a living temple, the paragon of animated forms.

The greatness of man's life is shown by his intellect. The mind's powers, their capability of an almost infinite development, the high ideals, motives and aspirations that may sway a soul, all attest to life's greatness.

Life's greatness is seen at its best when in accord with the divine. Then life becomes really exalted. An exalted life is a clean life and is within the reach of everyone. It does not quench its thirst at the fountains of pleasure, vice and crime, but drinks where clearer waters flow and sweeter flowers bloom. Were all lives clean, vice and crime would cease.

Life's greatness is seen in an unflinching faith in the eternal verities. When the sky is overcast with shadows, when every flower seems withered or plucked from the human heart, great is the life that then has an unwavering faith in the eternal.

The greatness of life is seen in its consecration to service. The unselfish life that loses itself in the service of a sunken race, is it not divine? Thus taught the Teacher long ago.

Life's greatness is seen in its hope of the future. When the clean and exalted life of faith draws near its close, when the river is about to empty itself into the boundless sea whence it sprang, into the bourne whence no man returns, what a treasure it bears upon its bosom. The body may be bent with the weight of years and scarred by the battles of life, but the soul is clear and fresh, glad to hasten whither all men tend. As the bright and jeweled autumn day, adorned

with its gorgeous sunset colors rolls into the past, so the soul of man with the breath of eternity on its face prepares to take its flight upon the wings of faith and hopes to soar to realms of eternal life and happiness.

—Manitou Messenger.

SUSQUEHANNA NINE

LOST THREE GAMES (Continued from First Page)

There was some good stick work done on both sides, the foremost swatters being Sweeney, Sigler and Emerick for Susquehanna and Shanlis for Gettysburg.

The line-up:

Susquehanna	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Sweeney ss.	4 0 2 2 0 0
Leidich, 3b.	4 1 1 0 2 0
Rogawicz, c.	4 1 1 4 2 0
Emerick, lf.	3 2 2 2 0 0
Bannon, cf.	2 0 1 3 0 0
Sweeney, 2b.	4 1 0 3 2 2
Baker, 1b.	3 0 0 5 0 0
Sigler, p.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Weaver, rf.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Groninger,	0 0 0 0 0 0
	39 5 10 28 14 2

Gettysburg	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Plowman, p.	1 0 0 0 2 0
Kile, 1b.	5 1 1 1 2 0
Gingrich, 2b.	5 1 1 3 3 0
Recay, ss.	5 1 2 2 4 1
Keiser, rf.	5 1 3 2 0 0
Myers, lf.	3 0 0 1 0 0
Hersh, cf.	5 1 1 1 0 0
Mordan, 2b.	4 0 0 0 3 1
Shanlis, c.	4 1 1 13 1 0
Wise, p.	3 0 1 1 2 0
	38 6 10 30 10 2

Mount St. Mary

The next game on the trip was at Mt. St. Mary's. Buck Weaver who did the pitching in the first game against Gettysburg, was on the mound for Susquehanna. After the first two innings he found that it was useless to try further as his arm had not recovered from the strain that it had been put to in the extra inning game against Gettysburg. He gave way to Steller, who pitched the rest of the game against Hagerty, the tall St. Mary's hurler. St. Mary's at this time had a good lead due to a poor decision rendered regarding a bunted ball which Chaplin kicked, the umpire declaring it to be a safe hit.

In this game Susquehanna suffered a costly loss as Pat Emerick, one of the main-stays and leading swatters was injured while sliding to third base, and was retired with a badly sprained ankle. His loss was keenly felt in the remainder of the St. Mary's game and in the Mercersburg game.

Leidich led in the hitting honors for Susquehanna while Roger, Donney Kelley led for Mt. St. Mary's.

The line-up:

Susquehanna	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Sweeney, ss.	4 0 0 2 0 2
Leidich, 3b.	4 1 1 0 2 1
Rogawicz, c.	4 1 1 4 2 0
Emerick, lf.	3 0 2 0 0 0
Bannon, cf.	2 0 0 3 0 0
Sweeney, 2b.	4 1 0 3 2 2
Baker, 1b.	3 0 0 8 0 0
Sigler, rf.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver, p.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Stetter, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
	32 3 4 24 6 5

Mt. St. Mary's

AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
Mullen, cf.	4 0 1 2 0 2
Hagerty, p.	4 1 1 0 2 1
Chaplan, 1b.	4 1 1 4 2 0
Dooney, ss.	3 0 0 2 0 0
Royer, c.	5 2 3 10 2 0
Kelley, rf.	4 0 0 2 0 0
Ruiz, 2b.	2 1 0 0 2 0
Ruiz, J. lf.	4 1 2 2 0 0
McManis, 2b.	4 2 3 1 2 1
	34 11 13 27 11 5

Mercersburg

The jinx that seemed to be pursuing the team in both of the preceding games still stayed with it in the third and last game of the series. On account of the limited number of the pitching staff it was necessary to pitch Sigler once again who had only one day's rest since the ten inning struggle with Gettysburg. The diminutive port sider put up a splendid exhibition until the beginning of the sixth when he was relieved by Leidich, who was called in from third base and which change caused the infield to be shifted about in general. Altho Leidich has not pitched here before he pitched almost air tight ball, only one man getting to first base on a hit, and it is entirely probable that he will do

some hurling in the future.

On account of the condition of the diamond at Mercersburg, it was necessary to play the game on an improvised one. The team keenly felt the loss of Emerick's stick work. Sweeney, Sweeney, Groninger and Rogawicz were the leading hitters for Susquehanna. Hoffman, Padick and Prior led for Mercersburg.

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Quips From College Wits

Irate Freshman (during the initiation)—"I came to this college to get an education."

Soph—"Pipe down. You're getting it."

"I want some powder."

"Mennen's?"

"No, vimmen's."

"Scented?"

"No, I will take it wit me."

'Tis True

Long, long ago 'twas said of man
That sometimes he would hide
Behind the skirt a woman wore,
For that skirt was big and wide;
But now a man who'd try to hide,
Since tight skirts came in style,
Behind a little thing like that,
Would find it hardly worth his
while.

"Never run after a street car or a woman. There will be another along in a few minutes. There aren't so many after midnight, but they go faster."—Goblin.

He kissed a young lady from Nezuse. She was angry with him beyond measure.

"You'd no business," said she, "Like that to kiss me."
But he said, " 'Twas not business, 'twas pleasure."—Drexler.

Contagious

"Bill says he wouldn't kiss a girl."
"What! Why not?"
"He has ethical scruples."
"Oh, he's right; the girl might catch 'em."

First Prof.—"Well, how were your examinations?"
Second Prof.—"A complete success. Everybody flunked."—Dirge.

CLIO NOTES

The mock trial which was to be held in Clio last Friday evening has been postponed until Friday evening, April 29th, due to the fact that many who were to take part, did not turn out for rehearsals. As a result the program for the evening was impromptu. There much credit is to be given to those who, with so short a time prepared such good and very pleasing numbers. While the evening's program was short, it made up in quality what it lacked in length.

Pres. Shannon presided. The first number on the program was a reading by Mr. Howard Rothfus. This was delivered in a very able manner. Few were present who were not touched by the story, for it was well recited. Mr. Russell Auman, our pleasing vocal solo, giving us an encore a very humorous selection. Mr. Lewis F. Foltz, who was called on for the extempore, was asked to speak on "The Success of the 18th Amendment." He set forth views from both sides of the question. The Clio Herald which was read by Editor Cole produced many a laugh. One good feature in listening to Mr. Cole's jokes is: that they are never old. His poem of "Forty Years Ago" was humorous as well as pathetic. Then also his quips are often quite deep.

The nominating committee reported last evening. Elections will be held next Friday evening. All Clionians be sure to turn out that evening for there will be a special feature in the form of a very funny mock trial, Clio has been going strong all year. Let us not loose interest now. We should strive, if we are loyal to our society, to keep in the lead as a society. Do your bit.

PHILO NOTES

A very lively and enjoyable meeting was held by Philo Literary Society Friday evening. The election of officers for the ensuing six weeks was held and resulted as follows: President, Kathryn McCormick; Vice-President, Beatrice Fisher; Secretary Grace Barnett; Pianist, Margaret Horner; Editor, Luther Good; Ass't. Editor, Mathias Moller; Monitor, Harry Ringler; Accorder, Harold Duppsadt. Following the election a very interesting program was rendered. Milo Leckrone read a very instructive essay on The Necessity of True Farmers.

She—"Are late hours good for one?"
He—"No, but they're good for two."

Prof.—"Your reports should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant may understand them."
Stude—"Well, sir, what part is it that you do not understand."—Drexler.

Visitor—"What does the chaplain do here?"

Freshman—"Oh, he gets up in chapel every morning, looks over the student body, and then prays for the college."—Burr.

Tramp—"I haven't tasted food for seven days."
Rich man (patting him on the back)—"Cheer up, old man, it tastes just the same as it did seven days ago."
—Voo Doo.

She—"Help! Police! Stop him! He tried to flirt with me."
Cop—"Calm yourself, lady, there's plenty more."—Siren.

"Why do you seem so fussed?"
Oh, I always feel self conscious in an evening gown."
"Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?"

"No. Nothing on for the evening."
—Frivol.

Here! Here!

"A man on third, two town." he said,
"We'll have to work the squeeze."
"But Billy dear, don't do it here—It's much to public—please."—Tiger.

Lager beer;
Acted queer,
Policeman near;
Ends career.

Mary Beck in her usual pleasing manner gave a humorous declamation entitled Kate's Agent. The original oration, America's Progress, was very ably delivered by Harvey Erb, a member of the Freshman class. Margaret Horner entertained with a piano solo.

The debate of the evening, resolved, That it is more honorable to be Fat than lean was made general and many members of the society advanced their various arguments on this question avoidropis. After a very lengthy discussion filled with pathos and humor concerning those who tip the scales with the small and large figures it was generally concluded by all that the old saying, Every Body Loves a Fat Man, is still true.

Following the debate Harvey Erb was called upon by the president to give an account of his many eventful experiences that he encountered while traveling with the glee club in the western part of the state. Mr. Erb very ably told of the new things that he had learned on the trip and also explained that he became acquainted with a new game while in Hooversville, known as an indoor sport which affords much pleasure to those who play it. Mr. Erb concluded his remarks by telling his attentive listeners that he had found experience to be the best teacher and that he had discovered many things he had heretofore never knew about.

Philo herald was read by the assistant editor, Miss Beatrice Fisher, who presented a paper up to the usual standard of this interesting production.

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JUST BE GLAD

O heart of mine, we shouldn't worry so;
What we've missed of calm we couldn't have you know;
What we've missed of stormy pain, And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again, if it blow.
We have erred in that dark hour
We have known;
When the tears fell with the shower;
All alone.
Were not shine and shower blent As the gracious Master meant?
Let us temper our content With His own.
For we know not every morrow
Can be said:
So forgetting all our sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years,
Just be glad.
—James Witcomb Riley.

FRIENDS BE CAREFUL

WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of persons' faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those of homes of glass
Should never throw a stone;
If we had nothing else to do
Than to talk of those who sin
'Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.
We have no right to judge a man
Until he is fairly tried:
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.
So many have faults, and who has not?
The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.
Then let us all, when we begin
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those we little know.
Remember, curses sometimes, like
Our chickens, roost at home.
Don't speak of others' faults
Until we have none of our own.

A Chat With Seminarians

Swoope '21, preached in the Lutheran Church at Indiana, Pa., on Sunday.
The Rev. E. M. Gearhart is the regular pastor.
Huntington '21, delivered the Arbor Day address at the planting of the tree by the Theological Seminary on last Friday.
Harnan '21, preached in the charge of which Rev. Swoope is the regular pastor at Watonsville, Pa., on Sunday.
Seel '21, as usual spent the greater part of the week-end in bed.
Kieffer '22, preached at Millville on Sunday morning and evening.
Steumpple '22, was called home on Thursday afternoon on account of the death of his aunt.
Kornman '22, preached in the Lutheran church at Lewistown, Pa., of which Rev. M. S. Cressman is the pastor.
Telchard '22, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Middleburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Shoaf '22, supplied in the Presbyterian Church at Northumberland, Pa.
Janson '23, visited at his home at Harrisburg during the latter part of the week.
Auman '23, sang a solo at the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Trinity Lutheran Church.
Mohney '22, preached at his regular supply at Killinger, Pa.
Held '22, returned early last week from having spent a few days at his regular charge at New Florence, Pa.
Professor J. B. Focht, D.D., instructor in Homiletics, has been sick for the last few days. We are glad to be informed at this writing that he is improving rapidly, altho he was unable to assume his pastoral duties in the college church on Sunday.

A GREAT SUSQUEHANNA VICTORY

The following story is a contribution to the college weekly by one of Susquehanna's most loyal alumni, by one of the best all-around athletes who has ever represented this University on the fields of inter-collegiate sport. Besides playing in all three of the major college sports, "Ginger" Teufel coached Susquehanna's teams in those sports for three consecutive years, viz: 1905, 1906, 1907. Fourteen years of active ministry have not caused his interest in his Alma Mater to waver one whit, and he is one of her most faithful supporters.

This is the story:—

(Baseball Game With Carlisle Indians)
The writer is in a reminiscent mood today and back to his mind has come in these days of opening baseball life some scenes and games of the past. His three years as athletic director of Susquehanna, 1904 - 1907, serve to recall many stirring experiences.

Possibly no victory achieved by Susquehanna in those three years was greater than the baseball game won from the Carlisle Indians at Carlisle in the Spring of 1907. Various situations contributed to this.

In the first place that while the Indians specialized in football, by no means were their baseball teams less than usual college calibre. More than one Indian graduated into the major and fast minor league teams from Carlisle. So it meant something from that standpoint to get a win from them.

Other reasons though made this victory especially notable. Candidly the Indians held Susquehanna cheaply, and not without warrant. With no reflection on the Orange and Maroon the material to draw from in the two institutions created a difference. In addition the athletic contests, to say nothing about football in which there was no comparison, always had resulted in victory for the Redskins. Not only had they in the previous two seasons won on their home grounds by large scores the baseball games,

but they beat Susquehanna at Selinsgrove in the only home baseball game lost there in three years of coaching. Therefore when on this particular 1907 day there was no score-book at the grounds when it was time to begin play and coach Glenn Warner felt it unnecessary to keep track of the game in an official way, one can see the apparent justice in the stand for to play was mere formally because a victory already had the Indians conceded to themselves. And so by the time a half hour delay had elapsed until a score book was located, for Susquehanna's coach had refused to play without a full record of the game that it might be reported in the regular way to the city dailies, considerable feeling had been aroused. The home student body now had a real reason for an overwhelming victory.

On the other hand Susquehanna had reasons for believing the game was not determined before the nine innings should elapse for it had a strong line-up that day. Bingaman was catching, "Dick" Kauffman pitching, Captain "Bump" Stetter, first, Teufel, second, Keller third, "Billy" Sunday, short, Lee Leshner, left, "Bedelia" Cornelius, center, Pifer, right, Niemoond, another pitcher.

On the Indian team was Wauseka, a star catcher and hard right field hitter and Balenti at third base who afterwards played short for the Cincinnati Nationals. These two we mention not only because they were the stars but because each figured in details that made the game unusual.

The Indians did the first scoring and for a while it looked like a repetition of the past but in the fourth inning Susquehanna scored four runs which gave S. U. the lead. How the runs were made memory does not produce.

The Carlisle aggregation was banking on Wauseka and Balenti to win for them and not without reason. It happened the diamond was so located on the large field that right field sloped away a hundred yards or more. A hit past the right fielder meant a drive that went forever and Wauseka was a right-field hitter. It happened, too, that the writer of this had played the summer before against Wauseka when he caught for the traveling Nebraska Indians, a fast bunch of red men, and learned then of his vicious hitting to the right side of activities. Once during the day Wauseka connected with a timely double but on three other occasions he came to bat when a hit would do damage. Three times Susquehanna's second baseman moved half-way over toward first base and out toward right field and three times the Indian catcher sent screaming liners that took sharp but easy bounds into the waiting baseman's hands, only to be thrown out at first base. This meeting of their idol at his favorite spot did not make Susquehanna's second-sacker any more popular especially in view of the score-book incident.

Wauseka thus rendered helpless, a last and final hope was pinned to the feet of Balenti and here is where we witnessed the cleanest-cut play in our Susquehanna experience. The ninth inning opened with Susquehanna leading 4-3. We failed to score but Balenti was first man up for the Indians. At once the situation was sensed by the Carlisle team and its coach. "Get Balenti on" was the game. Let him steal and with none out surely one of three batters including Wauseka, could score the speed-king of the Indians. This first part, indeed occurred and Balenti reached first, all set for his wild dash. But baseball brains were not all in the Carlisle camp that day. "Bing" and "Dick" understood. "Billy" Sunday, Kauffman drew back, Balenti started like a shot, the pitch was out and high and Bingman got away a fast line throw which Sunday took on the run and with a fast downward thrust touched the flying Balenti as he was hurrying himself into the box. The Indian umpire Denny waved the base-stealer out and the Indians were beaten. The other two batters were easy victims.

The Indian reporters had the grace to state in the newspaper dispatches that "Susquehanna's strong team had won a deserved victory." It had and one of the most satisfactory victories were earned by an Orange and Maroon team.

—What a pity it is that the beautiful mantle of silence usually has a few holes in it.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

New York University

At New York University, the faculty has made a new ruling that will allow the Sophomores to haze the Freshmen for a month to enforce the rules. At a month, further infringements are to be reported to the faculty.

Pomona College

With approximately \$5300 pledged by the student body, the campaign for funds to build a Memorial Training Quarters has been brought to a successful close. Aided by the alumni of the school, the gymnasium will be built as a lasting tribute to the men from Pomona who lost their lives in the recent war.

University of Wisconsin

Exactly 217 future newspaper men and women are now in training in the course in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

Harvard University

According to a recent library report, the Harvard University library contains more than 2,000,000 books and pamphlets. This is only exceeded by the size of the Congressional Library at Washington and the New York Public Library.

Goucher College

A campaign has been launched recently to raise \$6,000,000 for enlargement of campus and building of much needed structures.

Wittenberg College

Some forty men reported for spring football practice, and thoro workouts are engaged in, every afternoon. In the past football season, Wittenberg met no defeats and an effort is being made to put forth to develop a team that will go thru the season of 1921 with the same success.

Bits o' News From Alumni

W. Bruce Hilbish '17, is teaching in the high school at Lexington, Neb.

Rev. Karl E. Irvin, pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church at Milton, confirmed a class of thirty-one members over Easter.

R. H. Harpster '15, is now Educational Director of the Government School for ex-Service men at Nanvoo, Hanover county, Ill. This is the first of four similar schools of this type now operating. Men in all stages of educational preparation and under expert medical supervision are here cared for by a corps of eleven teachers, several physicians and three nurses. Mr. Harpster does the same work as a College President. Susquehanna has two college presidents in this one in Hanover county, Ill. Pres. H. D. Hoover, of Carthage College, being the other. The musical organizations of Carthage are furnishing several entertainments in the Nanvoo School for the Service men.

Rev. Ira Bingaman, the popular pas-

tor of Luther Memorial Church, Quincy, Ill., is in great demand for lectures and addresses before schools, colleges and churches through Illinois. Scarcely a week passes but he is out of town delivering an address. He was Dean of the School of Religious Education.

Rev. J. J. Weaver, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Everett, confirmed 20 on Palm Sunday. The attendance at the church services has been very large. Rev. Weaver just completed a series of sermons on "Some of the Isms of Life."

Rev. J. E. Dale, of the Scalp Level Pastorate, is meeting with very much success. The catechetical classes in all the churches are very large and a great deal of preparation is being made for the Daily Vacation Bible School to be held in the near future.

Rev. H. R. Shipe, of the Bellewood charge held a week of special services beginning Palm Sunday inviting outside ministers to preach.

On and About the Campus

Decker '21, Bogar '21, and Moller '21, witnessed the Yale-Penn baseball game in Philadelphia last Saturday, after which they motored to New Haven, where they visited Sterling Decker, a senior at Yale and a graduate of Susquehanna University last year.

Mrs. George Miller, of Ashland, spent several days in Seibert Hall, last week, visiting her daughter Helen.

William Mitchell '23, spent the week-end at Middleburg with some relatives of his.

Ann Klein was visited by her mother from Lewistown, on Saturday.

Welkel '22, made his usual trip to Milton over the week-end.

Olive Salem '21, and Beatrice Fisher '22, spent the week-end with Mildred Winston. Reports are that there is about to begin an epoch making era in the S. O. V. All victims are here by given sufficient warning.

THEOLOGOS CONDUCTED

SPLENDID Y. M. MEETING (Continued from First Page)

is need for a spiritual renovation. Jesus Christ must be learned and feared.

One must be able to feel the condition of a soul longing for Christ in order that he might be able to see the danger and bring him in closer fellowship with Christ.

"Personal Work," a very important and weighty subject was the theme discussed by Mr. Shoaf. The speaker in his discussion said: "Personal work is work for Jesus Christ. Everyone must have his aim and work to that objective which should be to learn Christ and to fear Him. You must have the spirit of Jesus Christ working thru you; you must make yourself an example to others in order to bear influence in bringing others to Christ."

Mr. Klepfer, in his talk pictured very fittingly the real meaning of "hope," in which he said "there is hope in absolutely everything we do in this world." Place on a tripod, said Mr. Klepfer, and let the legs of this tripod be represented respectively the three elements of hope, namely, fair play, honesty and sincerity. Without any of these, hope of anything is hopeless. Christ suffered upon the Cross with the hope that we might be saved if we live with a high gratitude toward Christian living, we will act toward Christ as He acted toward us."

Dr. Freas, secretary National Inner-mission Board, delivered a very interesting and impressive address, "The Wonders of Christ." In which he pointed out how the followers of Christ were marvelled at Him. A Christian leader must wonder at the doings of Christ. Christ as a Christian knowing the mind of God could speak the last word on every subject, that means it is the duty of every Christian to speak the right and also to have tremendous power for he has the authority to say, "Thus saith the Lord." The world today is crying for religion, and in to the Christian for

leadership.

This was an unusually interesting and helpful meeting of the Y. M. C. A. together with the excellent exercises conducted by the "Theologos," there was a noticeable increase in attendance, showing that greater interest is being manifested by the students. A full attendance is desired at the regular meeting next Tuesday night, which is to be conducted by the Bond and Key fraternity. A very interesting and helpful exercise can be expected. Arrange your work so that you are able to be present for you cannot afford to miss these excellent meetings.

The Needs of the Hour

For the tennis courts especially the JUN-SOPH court back-stops are badly needed. There is nothing quite so firesome in a game of lawn tennis as to be forced to follow the hard hit or cunningly placed ball to its "first down." What if you do win the 50-yard race with the elastic sphere and finally capture the "stray" that doesn't make it any less tiresome.

Many a "would-be" tennis star has been heard to groan and remark that he never intended going into training for a cross-country race.

Even those in place at the varsity court aren't fastened down and work like our present-day English coal miners—on a fifty-fifty basis.

It isn't enough to have the back-stops missing or turning socialistic but the net on the varsity court insists on keeping holy (holely) every day in the week. Something ought to be done. It is ethically wrong to allow such modern reforms to be symbolized on our campus. Let George do it.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Change Normal to Growth
The growth of our Alma Mater is manifesting itself in such ways in the last few months as to force it upon the attention of even the least observing of us.

First among these changes and one noticeable to all (1st) is the crowded dining hall and, second, the crowded classrooms. Truly the Endowment Campaign has brot us a rich harvest. The results of the Campaign have justified the assertions of our leaders last year. The wide advertisement necessary has resulted not only in financial gains but also in a larger student body than ever before. Perhaps you didn't notice how near capacity we were running until this Spring Term. Now with the few new students we begin to realize that we are accommodating more than our facilities were designed for.

The new Hassinger Dormitory, for which we, "broke ground" on Friday, will relieve the crowded rooming conditions next year and it is to be hoped that it will be ready for use next fall. We are looking forward to a new library and an extension of our dining hall also. It will not be long until those bewhiskered gentlemen, commonly known as Alumni, who frequent the campus at Commencement time will have a hard time remembering how Susquehanna looked in the good old days.

Read This and You'll Know
All classes in college are interested in the spirit of the Edmonds Educational Bill No. 1016 passed by our Legislature during the past week. The most interesting feature seems to be the effect it will have on our economic life. Here are a few notes taken direct from the bill which may answer your questions.

Fourth Class Districts
Minimum Salary
Elementary Teachers .. \$100 per mon.
High School 120 per mon.

Third Class Districts
Elementary Teachers, \$1000 per year.
High School \$1200 per year.
Elementary Principals, \$1400 per year.
High School Principals, \$2000 per yr.
Superintendents \$2500 per year.

Second Class Districts
Elementary Teachers .. \$1000 per yr.
High School \$1400 per year.
Elementary Principals, \$1600 per year.
High School \$2000 per year.
Superintendents \$5000 per year.

First Class Districts
Elementary Teachers, \$1200 per year
Asst. High School .. \$1500 per year.
High School \$1800 per year.
Elementary Principals, \$2100 per yr.
High School Principals, \$4000 per yr.

This act goes into effect the first monday in July, 1921, and is retroactive only in the first class districts to the extent that in addition to the minimum salary the teacher is entitled to one annual increment for each year of accredited service or experience not exceeding the authorized number of increments.

It further provides that after September 1, 1927 only persons holding a college permanent, a college provisional, a normal school diploma, a normal school certificate, special permanent, special temporary, or permanent state certificate shall be qualified to teach in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

Also by this bill the state will pay 50 per cent of the prescribed minimum salaries for teachers in the 4th class districts; 35 per cent. in the second, and third class districts, and 25 per cent in the first class districts. This clause is intended to be a special favor to the 4th class district.

The bill introduced into the House by Representative Dr. J. L. Woodruff under provision of which the state will be authorized to take over and maintain toll bridges 1000 ft. long or over on state highway routes passed the House on Friday the 22nd and is now before the Senate. The bill is drawn to harmonize with Governor Sprout's message on this point and is understood to have the Governor's indorsement.

—Being sweet-spirited when our best endeavors are rejected and our unselfish deeds are scorned is a fine tribute to our magnanimity.

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COL. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN GIVEN ROUSING OVATION AT SUSQUEHANNA

Peerless Orator Lectured in Gymnasium on "Fundamentals." Also Appeared Before Students at Chapel Service

Right living, rich in its spiritual and earthly rewards, was the theme about which was wove the inspiring lecture by William Jennings Bryan in Alumni Gymnasium last night under auspices of the Lyceum Course of Susquehanna University.

Almost 500 people were assembled in the large room to hear the Peerless Leader make his second address in Snyder county. The student body of the college and townspeople composed the major portion of the audience, but many there were from outlying sections, who had heard Mr. Bryan at Middleburg in the Fall and availed themselves of the succeeding opportunity to profit by his worthwhile message.

The evening was opened by Merle A. Beam, student chairman of the Lyceum Course, who turned over the occasion to President Alkens, who presented Mr. Bryan and announced he would speak on Fundamentals, the subject on which he generally lectures before college students.

Mr. Bryan was in a happy frame of mind and injected a bit of humor into the occasion right at the start by referring to his political activities. He declared that as a Democrat it mattered not much to him that he had been defeated in his several campaigns for the Presidency, for he had the consolation of seeing the Republicans put into practice in later years many of the principles he had advocated years before, and that fact was sweet to him for it proved his ideas were worth something even tho the men of other political persuasion did get the salaries.

Then he launched forth on his main subject. Mr. Bryan laid down as a fundamental the fact all people are subject to three involuntary relations; the relation to government, to society and to God.

He presented them in the reverse order of their importance, tho each was regarded a paramount issue in life. He showed history had proven monarchies to be the strongest; form of government, while aristocracies might have been considered the wisest, but above all democracies were the most just.

Mr. Bryan declared the basic principle of governments was that the people have a right to have what they want in governments, and he emphasized the fact that fortunate circumstance was possible only in a true democracy. Having what they want, he continued to argue, was no assurance the people would not make mistakes, "but," he qualified, "that is no reason to take the privilege from them, because when the people make mistakes they are quick to rectify them, because they are the loser, while when monarchs inflict hardships upon the people the rulers care not so much because it generally has been to their individual advantage.

Align yourself with a righteous cause was his advice to those who would arise in the estimation of their fellow men. He argued a man gets more from his identification with a righteous cause than he gives to it, and illustrated the point by utilizing the ascent of a balloon as a figure. The balloon like a lofty idea carries man along with it.

Mr. Bryan was applauded enthusiastically when he declared his belief that the day was soon coming when presidential primaries would supplant the present convention system, and thereby the people would be given a larger hand in the political manipulations of their affairs and political manipulators would be further regulated.

In urging the establishing of the in-
(Concluded on Second Page)

KAPPA DELTA PHI HELD DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION

Interesting Tableaux Presented by Sorority Members as Part of Program. Hall Beautifully Decorated

At the annual spring term reception Kappa Delta Phi Sorority tendered a very delightful affair to their hosts of friends and honorary members in the Conservatory Hall at Selbert Hall last Saturday evening, April 30. The Conservatory Hall was very tastefully decorated. The Sorority colors with Susquehanna pennants were used exclusively in carrying out a very beautiful color scheme. The outstanding feature of the decorations was a large full moon which greatly enhanced the setting with its mellow subdued light. Seldom has the Conservatory Hall been seen in such beautiful gala array.

The evening festivities were opened by a very interesting tableaux, entitled The Old and the New Girl. This proved exceedingly interesting to the guests because of its uniqueness, and well executed numbers. On completing the outlined program dancing and cards featured the evening. Music was furnished by Donachy Orchestra, of Sunbury. A very interesting feature was the elimination dance, the decision of the judges going to Miss Virginia Steller, who was presented with a corsage of sweet peas. At about ten-thirty intermission was called long enough to enjoy the very appetizing refreshments served. The out of town guests were: Mr. Hunt, of Bucknell, and Miss Ream, of Shamokin. Omego Delta Sigma was represented by Miss Ruth Bastan. Program of the Tableaux was as follows:

The Old and the New Girl

1. Old Fashioned Baby.
2. Modern Baby.
3. Old Fashioned School Girl.
4. Modern School Girl.
5. Old Fashioned Debutante.
6. Modern Debutante.
7. Old Fashioned Mother.
8. Modern Mother.
9. Old Fashioned Grandmother.
10. Modern Grandmother.

SENIORS TO BEGIN REHEARSALS FOR CLASS PLAY SOON

Burns Rearick Chosen by Class to Manage Event. Prof. Keener Will Direct Play

Copies of the play to be given by the graduating class this Commencement have been received by Manager Rearick, and rehearsals will begin in the near future. Prof. Keener, of the Department of Oratory, will direct the play, and those who are to take part will probably be named within a few days. The play comes very highly recommended and under the direction of Prof. Keener, it is certain to be a worthwhile entertainment.

NOTICE! STUDENTS!

Rev. John E. Rine, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Mifflersville, and a Susquehanna graduate of both college and seminary departments, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting to-night. The subject of his address will be, "The Three-fold Message of the Cross to Human Interests." A splendid meeting is assured.

—The merry-hearted have a fortune that thieves cannot steal.
—To be rich is to be care free, but not—trouble free.

—Few of us acknowledge our suppositions, but we would prefer room No. 12 to No. 13.

CLIO RENDERED SPECIAL PROGRAM

MOCK "BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT" HELD IN CLIO HALL LAST FRIDAY EVENING. RECORD AUDIENCE OF YEAR GREETED PERFORMERS

"Order in the court. I will have less order and more noise." With these impressive words the judge called the court in the mock trial in the Clionian Literary Society on Friday night. The male members of Clio gave a very excellent rendition of their ability in this trial. They gave sufficient evidence that Clio does not slumber. Each person rendered his part very well considering the number of rehearsals that were held. The part of the judge was played by Howard Rothfuss who very ably rendered the most difficult part of keeping order in a very unattractive jury. The Jurymen were very much noted for their great dignity and knowledge. But to Fritz Bumblesburgerhorfordorstein, the father of thirty-six, great credit is due. We all wish him good fortune and lower prices in the raising of his small family. This part was excellently played by Thomas Atkinson. The defendant, Casey, played by John Weikel, was a type of honesty and broken faith. The plaintiff, Miss Doty Perkins, played by C. I. Fisher, was an example of a broken heart. The case against Casey was a breach of promise. He had beguiled the tender, loving, kind, beautiful (?), adorable Miss Doty into believing that he loved her and then deserted her on the plea that she was crazy over woman's rights.

The play was enjoyed very much by all. Never before had Clio Hall been so full of friends and students. We invite all friends and students to continue to give us their support and ask you to come every night. And you fellows-Clionians, continue to come every night and help to make Clio interesting and helpful to yourself as well as to others. Let us finish the year with a good meeting every night.

DR. T. C. HOUTZ MAKES REPORT OF WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Summary Given of Weather Conditions During Month of April

Susquehanna University Weather Bureau, under the direction of Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, of the college faculty, reports the following summary of observations taken during past month.

Monthly Summary of Weather conditions for April 9th to 30th, 1921:
Highest temperature 87, April 26th.
Lowest temperature 25, April 11th.
Mean daily temperature 57.
Greatest daily range of temperature 39, April 25th.
Total rainfall 3.92 inches.
Greatest rainfall in 24 hours, 2.05 inches, April 23rd.
Number of days of .01 in. or more, of rainfall, 8.
Number of clear days 4; Cloudy 9; partly cloudy 9.
Number of days below freezing, 2, April 11th and 12th.

CONTRACTOR HAS BEGUN WORK ON NEW DORMITORY

Expected to Have Structure Ready for Occupancy by Next Fall Term

Excavations for the foundations of the new men's dormitory have been begun during the past week. At present the work is progressing rather slowly but Contractor Steller expects to have a larger force of men on the job soon. He has promised that, barring unusual cause for delay, the work on the building will be completed by the time school opens in the fall.

—Earth has no sorrows that flattery cannot heal.

DUQUESNE FELL EASY PREY TO CAPT. SWEeley'S DIAMOND SCRAPPERS

Three Pitchers Unable to Stop Orange and Maroon Stickmen From Batting Their Way to Victory. Score 7-1



H. DON SWEELY
Captain Susquehanna Nine

The Orange and Maroon once more reigned supreme when Duquesne was trailed in the dust to the tune of 7 to 1 on Warner Field last Thursday afternoon. The Pittsburgh lads put up a good fight for the first three innings but after that they were simply outclassed. "Buck Weaver was on the mound for S. U. and pitched excellent ball keeping the visitors hits well scattered so that they only scored one run which came in the second inning. Bannan's hitting and fielding featured the game, the tall center fielder having three hits and two pretty catches. "Gogie" caught a pretty game making two difficult catches on foul taps while the bats of Leidich, Sweeley, Sweeney, Sigler, and Weaver, helped in the tally making. The game by innings.

First Inning.

Duquesne, McKnight reached first when Baker missed Sweeley's throw. McKnight was thrown out at third. Kilday fled out to Sweeley; O'Neill fled out to Rogie.

Susquehanna: Sweeley fled out to McKnight; Leidich out, Keefe to Klenzing; Rgie fled out to Keefe.

Second Inning.

Duquesne: Klenzing hit safely, stole second and took third on Rogie's overthrow; Rine fanned out; Tenny hit safely, scoring Klenzing; Tenny thrown out at second; Kramer struck out.

Susquehanna: Bannan hit safely but was later thrown out at second; Sweeley fled out to McKnight; Sigler fled out to Tenny.

Third Inning.

Duquesne: McGrath out, Sweeley to Baker; McKnight out, Weaver to Baker; Kilday doubled to left; O'Neill out, Leidich to Baker.

Susquehanna: Baker fled out to Klenzing; Groninger walked; Weaver singled and took second on the throw to third which put Groninger out; Sweeley out, Keefe to Klenzing.

Fourth Inning.

Duquesne: Klenzing singled to left; Rine sacrificed; Tenny fled out to Sweeley; Keefe struck out.

Susquehanna: Leidich singled to left; Rogie bunted and reached the bag safely; Bannan bunted and the two men advanced a sack; Sweeley smashed out a hot drive which scored the two men; Sweeley was struck out as he overstepped second; Sigler struck out.

Fifth Inning.

Duquesne: Kramer fled out to Sweeley; McGrath fled out to Rogie; McKnight fled out to Bannan.

Susquehanna: Baker singled to left; Groninger walked; Weaver bunted, sending men ahead a base; Sweeley fled out to left field, which overthrew second and which in turn overthrew third, two men scoring; Leidich singled to center and later was thrown out trying to steal second.

Sixth Inning.

Duquesne: Kelley walked; O'Neill fled out to Bannan; Klenzing out, Leidich to Baker; Rine fled out.

Susquehanna: Rogie fled out to O'Neill; Bannan doubled to right; Sweeley hit to third, Bannan scoring; Sweeney out at first; Sigler walked and stole second; Baker walked; Sigler caught off second.

Seventh Inning.

Duquesne: Tenny hit safely; Keefe hit safely; Moresky hit to Sweeley; Tenny out at second; Kramer fanned; McKnight walked; Kilday struck out.

Susquehanna: Groninger got to first on shortstop's error; Groninger thrown out at second; Weaver doubled to left; Sweeley singled and took second on throw to home; Weaver scored; Leidich reached first on short stop's error; Sweeley was thrown out at home; Leidich taking second; Rogie fanned.

Eighth Inning.

Duquesne: O'Neill out, Leidich to Baker; Klenzing fled out to Leidich; Rine struck out.

Susquehanna: Bannan singled to right; Sweeley hit to second, Bannan out; Sweeney safe at first; Sweeney took second on overthrow; Sigler singled to center, scoring Sweeney; Baker struck out; Groninger out, O'Neill to Klenzing.

Ninth Inning.

Duquesne: Tenny struck out; Keefe struck out; Kramer struck out.

The line-up:

Susquehanna		AB. H. R. O. A. E.									
Sweeley, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	0				
Leidich, 3b.	4	1	3	1	3	0				
Rozawicz, c.	4	1	1	12	2	1				
Bannan, cf.	3	1	3	2	0	0				
Sweeley, 2b.	4	1	1	4	0	0				
Sigler, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Baker, 1b.	3	0	1	5	1	1				
Groninger, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0				
Weaver, p.	2	1	0	1	0	0				
		29	7	12	27	9	2				
Duquesne		AB. R. H. O. A. E.									
McKnight, lf.	3	0	0	2	1	2				
Kilday, rf.	3	0	1	1	1	0				
O'Neill, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0				
Klenzing, 1b.	4	1	2	7	1	0				
Rine, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0				
Tenny, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0				
Keefe, ss.	4	0	2	3	4	0				
Kramer, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0				
McGrath, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Erlain, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Moresky, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0				

32 1 124 14 4

2-base hit—Kilday; Bannan. Sacrifice hit—Rine; Bannan; Weaver. Stolen base—Sigler. Strikeouts—By Weaver 9; by McGrath 1; by Moresky 2. Base on balls—off Weaver 2; off McGrath 2; off Erlain 2. Wild pitch—Erlain.

Mental development requires the constant stimulus of fresh suggestions, as fine muscles require exercise. In an environment furnishing this, and in such an environment only, can our youth make a success of himself.

Boost for Susquehanna.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1921

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WORK AND PERSEVERANCE

Work is the one requisition necessary for every red blooded American. Work tends to keep the body in the tip top pinnacle of condition both mentally and physically. Work is the great embryo around which are built great achievements, great inventions and great business success. Work and perseverance have been the keynote of American success. We inherit it from the Puritan and Dutch ancestry. To them fell the great task of building a nation. To them fell the task of hewing and building homes from a vast wilderness overrun with dangers on every side. Did they fail? Altho assailed with trials and hardships on every side our country stands today as an everlasting memorial to their wonderful work and perseverance.

So today to the American nation as a whole comes the great cry for work and perseverance; that great essential requisition necessary to carry us across this critical period of world history. And so it comes to the door of the student, to you and to me.

This is the time of the year when most students are only too ready and willing to stop working and enjoy the mellow and inviting spring weather, the many pleasures that attract us from our studies. Can we allow this germ of indolence to creep into our systems at this critical period of school work? Do we want to make of our lives a lottery, a distribution of prizes by chance? Then it is our duty to continue the term with that forceful work and perseverance that our forefathers did in building this nation and to never forget that to us rest the majority of the important positions and can only be filled by work and perseverance. Let us remember the words of Edward Young when he said, "Too low they build who build beneath the stars." With this verse always as a model coupled with work and perseverance we will be sure to attain the highest pinnacle of success.

D. F. S. '22

Y. W. C. A. PLAY REPEATED IN SUNBURY CHURCH

Large Audience Greeted Susquehanna Dramatic Club Performers in Near-by City

The play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," which was very successfully staged here a few weeks ago by the Susquehanna Dramatic Club, was presented last Friday evening in the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury. Staging the play for the second time was a repetition of the success attained in the former, if not to a greater degree. A large and appreciative audience greeted the performers, and a neat sum of money was secured for the local Y. W. C. A. under whose auspices the play was given.

NEW CATALOGUES SHOW MANY CHANGES OVER OLD EDITION

College Now Offering Nine Different Courses Leading to Degrees

Great improvement marks the new Susquehanna University Bulletin over the old edition, not only in courses of study offered but in the general make-up of the catalogue. Nine courses leading to a baccalaureate degree are now offered, also several two-year courses. The semester system of al-

viding the scholastic year will be used instead of the term system. A splendid feature of faculty requirements is the limiting of each student to not less than seventeen semester hours credits and not more than twenty-four hours credits. In every respect, the new Bulletin marks great progress.

(Continued from First Page)
initiative and referendum as a means of right living. Mr. Bryan said it was logical that if a governor has the right to veto, so should the people who elect public officials have the right to veto the official acts of those men. He declared that right of recall of public officials and their acts would prove of deciding influence in stemming the rising tide of Bolshevism. He showed how Bolshevism had no hold in countries where the people rule.

In ones relation to society Mr. Bryan presented his argument by a series of questions and answers. He inquired how much money can a man rightfully extract from society, and answered it by the assertion as much as he can honestly earn. He laid stress upon the word honestly, and showed the fair measure of service to society was ones earning capacity.

"It's because the liquor business gave no service to society that it has been made an illegal practice. Liquor not only injures people but it gives them no equivalent return," he concluded.

"Moreover, I'm not disturbed by this sickness rule of former Attorney General Palmer. You cannot change the word drink to dose and get away with it," he emphasized.

Mr. Bryan said so much stress should be laid on the fact prohibition is being enforced feebly. He explained it because the wrong kind of men had been selected as enforcement officers, men who drink themselves. The speaker caused rounds of laughter when he explained "It's awful to have your throat pulling against your conscience, but give us abstaining officers and you will find the law will be better enforced."

Right living is a matter of stewardship in the opinion of Mr. Bryan. He scouted the idea of people saying they were self-made, and argued what you make of yourself is very much a matter of what has been done for you in preceding generations and by your fellowmen of today in science and economics.

The most stress of the lecture was laid by the speaker on ones relation to God, and the high light of that presentation was Mr. Bryan's attack on the teaching of materialistic doctrines in universities of today.

The Darwin theory was scouted as a mere matter of suppositions, and said Mr. Bryan "I would rather do my supposing with a faith in God than supposing things about dust and dirt." He asked:

"Who can explain the mystery of life in the vegetable? Then why should it be that mystery does not bother us in the dining room, but has been made so much of in the church."

"The way to happiness is to find out God's will and do it. Conscience not law rules the world."

Thursday morning, Mr. Bryan appeared before the students in Chapel Hall, where he was greeted by the lusty cheers of the student body. At this time he lectured on the triple nature of our being: (1) the physical being; (2) the mental being, and (3) the moral being. Col. Bryan's Chapel address was filled with rich illustrations many of which were taken from the Bible.

The lecturer stated that the two necessary factors for an orator were: (1) know what you are talking about; (2) mean what you say. He very strongly advocated a life of service and as an illustration stated that the words found on a statue always indicated what the man to whose honor it was dedicated had done for the world, and never what the world had done for him.

President C. T. Alkens of the University entertained Col. Bryan during his stay in Selinsgrove. After the lecture on Wednesday evening Mr. Bryan spent a short time in each of the fraternity houses.

COACH ISSUES LAST CALL FOR TRACK CANDIDATES

Much Ability Displayed by Men Trying Out For Various Positions

Altho track sports have been neglected at Susquehanna for the past

four or five years, an earnest attempt is being made to send a creditable team to Harrisburg this Memorial Day, where they will compete in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Conference. Many of the men reporting have had no previous training for this branch of college sport, but are rapidly being developed into splendid form. Coach Stahl has recently issued a last call for track candidates and from this time on, his attention will be chiefly directed toward improving the ability of the men already out.

BASE BALL

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What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblentz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

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can influence only what we are.

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in a mirror and want to forget, others
must see all the time and can't forget.

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Quips From College Wits

Oh!
He said to her over the telephone:
After his weekly visit,
"Dearest, will you marry me?"
"Why, yes," she said, "who is it?"
—Tiger.

Prof.—"What right have you to swear before me in class?"
Stude—"How could I know you wanted to swear first."—Exchange.

Get The Range
"Won't you take a ride with me?"
"Its too cold."
"I have a stove in the bottom of the car."
"All right, then; I like a little oven."
—Exchange.

With Nell one night I came home late,
Stopped on the steps to talk,
When from the window up above
There came an awful squeak.
"Young man," her father's voice cried,
"When taking leave of Nell
You may talk as long as you desire,
But don't lean on the bell!"—Ex.

Freshman—"Only fools are positive."
Ditto—"Are you sure?"
Freshman—"I'm positive."

There was a young lady named Jessup,
Whose sole aim in life was to dressup—
But her numerous beaux
Were afraid to propinquity—
Its the price of her beaux,
They would fessup.—Judge.

"If a man should swallow his mother-in-law, what would he be?"
"Gladiator."

Mabel—"Bill's been filing old love letters."
Lizzie—"Were they as rough as that?"

Things As They Are
Soph—"What'll we do?"
Senior—"I'll spin a coin. If its heads we go to the movies; if its tails we go to the dance; if it stands on edge we'll study.—Exchange.

"Was that a new girl I saw you with last night?"
"Nope, just the old one painted over."

Father: "Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?"
Helen: "Not quite Pa. He doesn't call until eight."

Co-ed: Say, what makes you so foolish?
Ed.: Oh, I sleep under a crazy quilt.—St. John's Collegian.

Capt. Billy's
Eat, drink and be careful,
There's many a slip twixt the cop and the nlp.

Chemistry Prof.—"Name three articles containing starch."
Freshman—"Two cuffs and a collar."
—Lehigh Burr.

Sanguinary
The barber's college yell, as quoted by one who heard the amateur wielder of the comb and blade utter it, is:
"Cut his lip,
Gash his jaw;
Leave his face—
Raw. Raw! Raw!"—New York Sun.

Perrin, of Boston University, recently returned from Nanking University, where he was an exchange professor last year. "Officialdom has been cut out of Chinese life and the students are coming up from the common people to take a hand in political affairs," he reports. "Under the empire graft was encouraged and it has not been stamped out of the republic. Students object to this system and desire to purify the government. The fighting last summer aroused by the attitude of the students was successful in that it turned out the entire government except the president and had new, honest officials put in power."

After six hours labor, a member of the Freshman class at Richmond handed in his examination paper with the following pledge appended: "I solemnly swear that I have no knowledge of any of the questions answered within, and have neither given nor received information concerning them."

Cornell University is the only school in America where a young man can learn how to raise game birds and fur-bearing animals. An experiment farm of 165 acres is well equipped, and on it more than 1,500 birds of an extensive variety are reared yearly.

Wellesley girls are studying automobile engineering.

The Freshmen at Columbia have started a movement all their own for the fostering of collegiate atmosphere on the campus. They have shunned the commonplace coat and vest and are walking about the Heights garbed in the plebian, albeit collegiate, sweater.

"It's deplorable that in schools where the Bible cannot be defended it should be attacked in the name of science.

"All in all God's will makes you deal with your brother as a brother, and that's the great service in which all will enlist eventually."

Organization is the very nucleus of all evolution and progress, social and economic. Organization and cooperation constitute the warp and woof of the social fabric. Without them political machinery cannot function, and the wheels of industry would cease to turn, they condition every ethical and moral principle.

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NEW SHOE STORE OPENING

We beg to announce to the people of Selinsgrove and vicinity that we will open on

Saturday, April 30, at 9 a. m.

a new Shoe Store in the Hendricks & Decker Building on Market Street in Selinsgrove. Each purchaser will be given a souvenir. Our motto "Better goods for the same money, and the same goods for less money."

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INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

British Universities

According to a recent issue of "School Life," Germany's characteristic academic degree, the Doctorate of Philosophy will hereafter be conferred by British Universities. This determination is the result of a recognition made early in 1918 by the Prime Minister's Committee, upon the position of Natural Science in the educational system of Great Britain. Whether this will result in the dethronement of the traditional British Master of Arts is not now estimated. It may be regarded, however, as a step devised to lure American students in increasing numbers from the German universities which they frequented for half a century before 1914.

The announcement is made that the degree is offered by the University of Oxford and the municipal universities of Birmingham, Bristol, Durham, Leeds, Liverpool, London, Manchester and Sheffield; by the University of North Wales, Bangor; by the Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow, and by Trinity College, Dublin. It was worthy of note that Cambridge was not included in the announcement.

"There is one college student for every 212 people in the United States," according to a report presented by the commission on the Distribution of Colleges presented at the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York City. Five hundred thousand students are enrolled in American institutions of college grade. The growth of high schools is propitious and a larger proportion of high school students goes to college every year.

The army intelligence test indicated that 15 per cent of our citizens are of "superior or very superior intelligence." If that percentage of youth of college age should actually enroll in colleges, it would give one college student for every one hundred of the population. It is clear that the colleges will not lack attendance for want of promising material in American young people.

Boston U.

"Chinese students are forming a new middle class in their country and taking the lead in fighting political graft," says Prof. Marshall

Literary Corner

RIGHTEOUS WRATH

There are many kinds of hate, as many kinds of fire;
And some are fierce and fatal with murderous desire;
And some are mean and craven, revengeful, selfish, low,
They hurt the man that holds them more than they hurt his foe.

And yet there is a hatred that purifies the heart,
The anger of the better against the baser part,
Against the false and wicked, against the tyrant's sword,
Against the enemies of love, and all that hate the Lord.

O cleansing indignation, O flame of righteous wrath,
Give me a soul to see thee and follow in thy path!
Save me from selfish virtue, arm me for fearless fight,
And give me strength to carry on, a soldier of the Right!

—Henry Van Dyke.

In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot;
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two where God has not.

—Millar.

"PEP"
Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch—
That's pep!

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling.

And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!

Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!

The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,

That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep!

To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!

To meet each thundering knock-out blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know

You'll get the best of the whole darned show—
That's pep!

—Grace G. Bostwick.

personal wrong, fancied or real, for revenge rankles in the soul, eats out the life of its own victim, and sours 'the milk of human kindness.' "Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord, "I will repay." Men and women should leave to the Almighty the affliction of any justifiable revenge, and continue their laudable course of rendering needed service to Him and his children."

Dr. Surface recommended all persons to take an active part in civic and political affairs, to the extent that only proper persons are elected or appointed to or kept in office, that only good laws are made, and that only proper service is rendered to the masses of our citizens by all official employees.

He said to the graduating class, "you are now graduated or measured. You have reached a certain stage of development by doing successfully certain things prescribed by the authorities of your school, and your diplomas are evidences of your having reached that certain measure of growth; but remember that this is a 'Commencement.' Let it be the beginning rather than the finishing of your careers. Remember that the mind of man never ceases to grow, and it will thrive as it is fed. The prescribed 'diet' is found in the Scriptures (search ye the Scriptures): whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, soever things are of good report * * * think on these things."

"As educated persons you should take full parts in the social, civic, political, educational, economical and church or religious life of your community. Be well developed on all sides, for it is only that which is evenly developed and well poised that can properly expect to grow tall, and your aim should be to grow constantly upward, upward, upward, until in infinity you meet all parallelisms that have likewise grown upward in straight lines."

BOND AND KEY DIRECTED

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Larger Attendance and Greater Interest Being Manifested in Association Work

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday night in Chapel Hall under the direction of the Bond and Key Fraternity. A very interesting and successful meeting was conducted, altho the engaged speaker did not fulfill his appointment.

Rev. Runkel, of the Methodist Church, Selinsgrove, kindly consented to speak. The speaker chose for his theme "Foundations" of which he said in part: "We must have a foundation for our future activities. Just as a buyer of a home examines the foundations of his prospective home so we must be able to examine our own foundations, and those of others, our fellow men. The foundations of our lives begin in our homes, our impressions are moulded there and remain in a firm casting thruout our lives. One chief element for a solid foundation in our lives is the willingness to and be able to sacrifice."

Jesus Christ made a great sacrifice for us in order that we might enjoy Eternal Life. It is our duty to be ready to make sacrifices for our fellow men. Our foundations must be firm. The firmness of which we might not be able to realize or appreciate until we are old and gray."

Besides the speaking, vocal and instrumental music was rendered by Moller and Steunpfe, whose excellent selections were appreciated very much by all present, for they added greatly to the success of the meeting and aroused within ones heart a sensation and appreciation for love and beauty.

The Bond and Key Fraternity must be commended for the manner in which they conducted this meeting, the interest that was manifested therein, and the preparation which had made for an interesting and inspiring meeting. The meeting was very encouraging with the increased number of the student body present.

—To serve the public faithfully, and at the same time please it entirely, is seldom forget themselves.

—To be content, look backward on those who possess less than yourself, not forward on those who possess more.

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DR. H. A. SURFACE GAVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT FRIEDENS, SOMERSET CO.

Faculty Member Addressed Graduating Class of Friedens High School. Many Susquehanna Alumni in Audiance

Last Thursday evening, Dr. Surface delivered the commencement address to the graduating class and a crowded house of friends, at Friedens, Somerset County.

There are many Somerset county students at Susquehanna, and the Misses Long and Barnett come from Friedens, at which place "Jack" Spangler '21, was also a teacher. The Somerset students have adopted the very apt slogan "Somerset always on top," referring not alone to the fact that in that county is found the point of highest altitude in this state. Those who have heard from their friends back home have already been informed that the commencement exercises were highly successful and the addresses by the members of the graduating class and Dr. Surface were greatly enjoyed.

The speaker added to the good humor of his audience in the beginning by reading a joke of that day's occurrence on himself. He stated that he was unable to appear in academic cap and gown and continental evening costume because, upon reaching his destination after twenty-six hours travel by train, he found the bag he was carrying to contain the outfit of a traveling automobile salesman instead of his desired apparel. However, he telephoned back to the hotel and arranged to make the re-exchange of grips the next morning.

Dr. Surface spoke chiefly of "Success in life," saying that "the greatest evidence of success is happiness, and true happiness comes only from service of God and our fellow men. Those persons are best qualified to render great service who have the best preparation. Intelligent, faithful work is intelligent faithful service, and that employee, whatever may be his 'job' or position, who does not put forth his best efforts to do such work and render such service is not only robbing his employer of that for which he is expecting unearned payment or reward, and ruining his own prospects of growth and promotion, but he is really guilty of the 'crime of low aim,' for 'not failure, but low aim, is crime."

Work is done and service rendered by the intelligent application of power "Knowledge is power." Increased education means increased power and ability to render service. This is why Solomon said, 'With all thy getting get thee understanding; and this

also is why we educate. Daniel Webster said, "We must educate. We must educate, or we must perish." There should be no fundamental difference between practical and theoretical education, all should be for the purpose of accomplishing something. Pat gave a good definition when he said, "Faith, and education is being onto your job." The relationship of learning and doing is illustrated in the reply of President Jordan, of Stanford University, when his students asked him what they should do to succeed: "Learn to do something that the world wants done, and do it better than others are doing it, and you will succeed."

Other elements of success are unity of purpose, application, industry, self control, and clean living and righteousness. Professor James, in a recent book on Psychology says, "Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line may be. If he keep faithfully busy during each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to himself. He can, with perfect certainty count on waking up some morning to find himself one of the competent ones of the generation in whatever pursuit he may have singled out." The speaker differed from James only in the view that greatness and success do not come suddenly nor from slumber, but are the results of the industrious and conscientious utilization of time, for, "The heights that great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while others calmly slept, were toiling upward in the night." Note the beneficial results to all mankind from Edison's application of eighteen to twenty hours per day while many other persons are giving their chief thought to frivolities of mere entertainment and recreation. There are many more who 'rust out' than wear out."

Success and happiness are not to be found in the mere accumulation of wealth, nor in the development of beauty or strength, for all these are but fleeting and may leave the former possessor more unhappy than before; neither is it in long life, goodness, or knowledge, for the mere sake of these desiderata (as valuable as they may be as accessories), if they are not utilized to secure the main object of rendered service. Success is not in attempting to secure revenge for any

What Do You Know About Susquehanna?

1. WHEN WAS PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY FOUNDED?
2. HOW MANY ALUMNI DOES SUSQUEHANNA HAVE?
3. WHY IS THE SCIENCE BUILDING CALLED 'STEELE HALL'?
4. HOW MANY MEN HAVE BEEN PRESIDENT OF SUSQUEHANNA?
5. WHAT IS THE VARSITY "S" CLUB?
6. WHAT BACCALAUREATE DEGREES ARE CONFERRED AT SUSQUEHANNA?

Answers to Questions of Previous Week

1. The corner stone of Selinsgrove Hall, the first building of Missionary Institute was laid September 1st, 1858.
2. The founder of Missionary Institute was Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., L.L. D.
3. Susquehanna University received its charter in 1894.
4. The first president of Susquehanna University was F. P. Manhart, D.D., 1894 - 1895.
5. The Women's Dormitory is called Seibert Hall in memory of Mr. Seibert, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., whose gift of \$12,000 made possible its erection.
6. The total acreage of Susquehanna's campus is 35 acres.
7. The library contains approximately 20,000 volumes.
8. C. T. Aikens, D.D., has been president of Susquehanna University since 1905.

On and About the Campus

COLLEGE NOTES

Rev. D. W. Lechrone, of Glasgow, Pa., spent several days with his sons at Susquehanna.

Burns Rearick '21, was visited by his parents, Tuesday.

Howard and Bryan Rothfuss entertained their father, Wednesday and Thursday.

Arthur Lechrone, ex-'22, is spending a few days at Susquehanna in visiting his friends.

Orren Wagner, Bus., motored to McClure last Saturday to visit some old friends.

W. L. Bannon, of Lewistown, and Charles Bannon, of Berks County Farm School, witnessed the baseball game here last Saturday. Stewart Bannon, son of the former and brother of the latter is a star on Susquehanna's baseball squad.

Wilson Kepner '24, spent the week-end at Pottsville.

Groninger '22, and Weikel '22, visited at the home of Rev. John Kline, of Minersville, over the week-end.

Decker '21, spent a few days of last week fishing at State College.

Mr. Hunt, of Bucknell University, spent the week-end renewing acquaintances on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and daughter Bernice, of Montgomery, were guests at dinner last Wednesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Charles T. Aikens.

Bohner Mrs. '21 and '22, have returned from their home in Dalmatia with renewed vim, vigor and vitality for the coming week.

Cole '23, is spending several days at his home in State College.

Goss '21, was alternating between Paintersville and Lewistown over the week-end.

Moller '21, spent the week-end at his home in Hagerstown, Md.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Forscht, of McClure, visited Edna Binsaman several days last week.

Miss Catherine Schoch spent the

week-end in Williamsport.

Sunday evening a number of girls attended church service in Sunbury. Evidently there was a great attraction.

Margaret Horner spent the week-end with Helen Miller at her home in Ashland.

Miss Bessie C. Kintz sang in both services of the Baptist Church at Pottsville last Sunday.

Miss Kathrine Rian, of Shamokin, was the guest of Yvonne Everest during this week-end.

—He that is content hath enough; he that complains has too much.

—The utility as not knowing is almost boundless. Knowledge is scarcely as powerful as skilled ignorance.

—Too many hope to find happiness in what they own, but keep themselves unhappy thru striving to win more.

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(Signed) D. H. COOK.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

WHY NOT

Since the Athletic Board has seen fit to withhold all financial aid to our tennis teams and so made it impossible for our manager to supply the much needed net for the Varsity court, perhaps there is some class or some organization that would like to do the honors. Now don't be too modest. But don't all act at once either. It seems, however, that the Juniors should be accorded the privilege. They haven't bought a net so far in their history and it is quite likely that they will want one considering the fact that a Junior is the logical champion in singles of the college tho' not announced as such officially yet, and that they have a fine chance to win the Cup this year.

The net now in use will certainly look fine when our team meets Bucknell's heralded team for the final match. And shall the Varsity "chase" the stray balls? Or will we go still farther and put up another set of belated backstops?

AN INVITATION

America leads the world today in almost all lines of athletic contests. The reasons for this are many but one of them seems to be the great number of young men in American colleges who have a keen interest in all its sports. Every college is striving to build up great athletes to win glory for their chosen Alma Mater. But yesterday we read of France's track team bowing to defeat and forced to accept fifth place.

That reminds us. We, too, have a track team. In all there are about twenty candidates for positions on the team to represent their classes in the Inter-class field contest. If your class competes? Why let the Seniors and Juniors take all the honors? Get out and work for the good of your class and that Susquehanna may make a fair showing in the Inter-collegiate toss-up later. Let the Coach tell you whether or not you are fit to compete. You won't know until you do.

A LECTURE COURSE NEEDED

After listening to the lectures of the past week from one of America's leaders in reform and one so preeminently able to present his ideals, one begins to realize what we've been missing at Susquehanna. We need more big men. We need a lecture course that will bring the best the world has to the platform of our institution.

In the past years we've been too well pleased with our own little world with its narrow boundaries. We need one who can give us a glimpse of the fields beyond our ken and who can pick up our mental horizon and push it back, enlarging our vision and showing us the best things of life—the great opportunities that exist for those who will pay the price, in terms that will inspire. Inspire not for the moment only as on the wings of eloquent oratory but with lasting impressions so deep that they change and mould our immature natures and ideals.

We are notified that next year the expenses at Susquehanna will be augmented \$70. per student. That should make it possible for us to have more than text-book instruction. The college, not the Y. M. C. A., should have a lecture course worth while. We must progress. Our improvements must keep step with our rise in prices.

No! No! No!

There are some who maintain that lights are absolutely essential on the campus. But there are others who do not agree. Commencement is just around the corner. And where will they be able to find a nice cosy corner secluded enuf to permit of those last fond good-byes if the campus is all bedecked with glaring lights so symbolical of disapproving parents?

Man was not intended to be idle. Evolution is action incarnate. In the words of a certain Lord Chancellor of England, "I know of no rule to give a young man for success but that he must make up his mind to live like a hermit and work like a horse." Work is the watchword of life both for individuals and for organizations. We live in acts, not years; in thought, not breaths; in works, not in figures on a dial.

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BETHANY
VS
SUSQUEHANNA
Sunbury, May 11th

THE SUSQUEHANNA

WAYNESBURG
VS
SUSQUEHANNA
Sunbury, May 13th

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

NUMBER 28

STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNA HELD MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Prof. Sheldon and Corps of Co-Workers Directed Festivities. Decorations on Campus Presented Picture of Great Beauty



MISS MILDRED WINSTON
Queen of May

It was a beautiful day on which to crown the rightful Queen of May. A very brilliant pageant was presented to a large crowd of spectators on the campus of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., on the 7th day of May. The exercises included a procession, the crowning of the Queen, and festivities by the college classes and the camp-fire girls and the grade children of the Selingsgrove public schools.

The procession started from Seibert Hall and proceeded to the lower campus to the throne of the Queen. The Prime Minister made the announcement of the Queen's presence and the event of her crowning.

Miss Mildred Winston, of Sunbury, Pa., was honored as the Queen of May. Miss Winston is a senior at Susquehanna and is held in high esteem by all her fellow students. She was very worthy of the honor given her by the student body.

Gifts were then presented to the Queen by the Presidents of the College Classes. The Seniors presented the crown; the Juniors, the scepter; the Sophomores, the orb; and the Freshmen, the footstool.

Festivities were then given by the college classes. The Freshmen appeared before the Queen in an exercise called "Selling's Round." They

executed some very neat steps. The Sophomores displayed many gorgeous colors in a "Spanish Review." After the exercise they presented the Queen with baskets full of May Flowers. The Juniors appeared in a lively and very active "Hazing Dance." It combined steps and exceedingly rough action. The Seniors executed a very commendable "Sword Dance."

The Camp Fire Girls of Selingsgrove rendered an excellent exercise called "Narcissus." They gave a beautiful rendition of steps and did very admirably in their singing. Then the grade children wound a miniature May Pole. After this the students had a dance around the large May Pole in a display of brilliant and streaming colors. The music was furnished by the Susquehanna University Orchestra.

The entire affair was under the supervision of Prof. Edwin Sheldon, Dean of the Conservatory of Music. Since the return of Prof. Sheldon, Susquehanna has advanced in the Conservatory Department. Due to his excellent work the Glee Club and the May Day exercises were made possible. There is a promise of more big events under his directorship.

HOME BASE BALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN SUNBURY

**Building Operations on New Dormitory
Enriching on Outfield Necessitate Transfer**

The base ball management has recently announced that the remainder of the home games on the baseball schedule will be played in Sunbury. The reason for this action is that the building operations on the Hassinger Memorial interfere somewhat with the men playing the outfield positions. The game with Bethany College will be played on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, and the game with Waynesburg College will be played on Friday afternoon at 3:45, of this week on the athletic field in Sunbury known as the "Basin Field." Students bearing Athletic Association tickets will be admitted free same as in games played on Warner Field.

—To be rich is to be care free, but not—trouble free.

SCIENCE CLUB HELD INTERESTING SESSION

**PROF. SURFACE GAVE LECTURE
ON "BEE CULTURE." PRESIDENT
OF CLUB APPOINTED VARIOUS
OFFICERS FOR PRESENT TERM.
NEXT MEETING, MAY 19TH**

The regular meeting of the Natural Science Club was held last Thursday in Science Hall Auditorium. A fair number of members and friends were present at this session. A short business meeting was conducted and plans were made for climbing Mt. Mahanoy on Saturday, May 21st.

The program of the evening was in charge of Dr. Surface, who in his usual interesting and instructive manner gave an illustrated lecture on "The Honey Bee."

The appointment of the program committee as announced, consisting of Messrs. H. Rothfuss, Turlic, L. Bohner, and Kepner. Other appointments were: Curator—A. Bohner; Official Photographer—Harry Swanger; Excursion Entomologist—George Groninger; Excursion Botanist—Lester Kaufman; Excursion Geologist—G. Premayya.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 19th, and all present and prospective members are urged to attend. An interesting program is assured.

SUSQUEHANNA RACQUETEERS MET DEFEAT AT BUCKNELL

**Manager Streamer's Tennis Men Out-
classed by Up-River Collegians.
Lack of Team Work Featured Game
For Local Players**



JOSEPH G. STREAMER
Student Manager of Tennis

Last Friday, Susquehanna's tennis team journeyed to Lewisburg and met defeat at the hands of the Bucknell tennis team. The match showed clearly that altho the Susquehanna racquetteers were players of no mean ability, the Lewisburg collegians were clearly their superiors. Bucknell, fresh from their victory over Penn State, defeated Manager Streamer's men with effort. The inclement weather of the past prevented practice and the lack of team work was in some instances clearly seen. With a little more practice the Orange and Maroon team will soon take on winning form and should come thru with a successful season.

The scores were:

Singles:—Lybarger defeated Stong, 6-2, 6-2. Koch defeated Decker 6-1, 6-0. Brandt defeated Spangler 6-2, 6-1. Goho defeated Streamer 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:—Lybarger and Goho defeated Stong and Streamer 6-0, 6-0. Koch and Brandt defeated Decker and Spangler 6-0, 6-0.

"Liquor has gone and will not come back," said Mr. Bryan in Harrisburg on Tuesday night. All of which may be true legally, but, as the visiting Prince inquired in New York the other day, when does prohibition start in the United States?

ORANGE AND MAROON NINE BLANKED HAHNEMANN ON WARNER FIELD

**Errorless Game and Ten Hits by Local Club Tell
Story. Weaver of Susquehanna Allowed Op-
ponents Four Hits. Score 5-0**

Before one of the largest crowds of the season Coach Stahl's nine hammered their way to a 5-0 victory over Hahnemann Saturday on Warner Field. Weaver had the visitors at his mercy thruout the game, he not only pitched a good game but proved as worthy at bat having two two baggers and one single. Baker played a good game at first, making a number of one-handed stabs which were nothing less than phenomenal.

First Inning.

Hahnemann—Pierson struck out; Brewer hit to Sweeley and was made out at first; Miller hit to the out-field for one sack, but was caught stealing second.

Susquehanna—Sweeley struck out; Leidlich hit to short and went to second on an overthrow at first; Rozawicz landed on the pill for two sacks, scoring Leidlich; Bannon hits to deep left, scoring Rosie, but is put out on third; Sweeley hit to second and is out at first.

Second Inning.

Hahnemann—Tomney hit to third and beat it out, steals second; Kenna struck out; Tomney steals third; Pierson M. hit to Weaver who played the ball to Leidlich, who caught Tomney; Davis strikes out.

Susquehanna—Walker hits to short and makes first on an error; Baker sacrificed; Walker caught stealing second; Groninger hits for one base; Weaver hits for one; Sweeley hits to

left and Groninger scores on an error; Leidlich hits to second and is thrown out at first.

Third Inning.

Hahnemann—Willis struck out, Nash fouled to Baker; Pierson J. struck out. Susquehanna—Rosie singled; Bannon sacrificed; Sweeley and Walker struck out.

Fourth Inning.

Hahnemann—Brewer hit to Walker, Miller to Leidlich out at first; Tomney fanned.

Susquehanna—Baker and Groninger hit to third and were thrown out at first; Weaver slammed out a two bagger but died on second when Sweeley fouled to Pierson.

Fifth Inning.

Hahnemann—Kenna hit to Sweeley, out on first; M. Pierson thrown out by Sweeley; Davis by Leidlich.

Susquehanna—Leidlich singled, Rogie sacrificed, Bannon walks, Sweeley filed to center, and Walker struck out.

Sixth Inning.

Hahnemann—Willis struck out, Nash struck out; J. Pierson singled, Brewer to Weaver and out at first.

Susquehanna—Baker flies to third, Groninger struck out; Weaver hits to third and is thrown out at first.

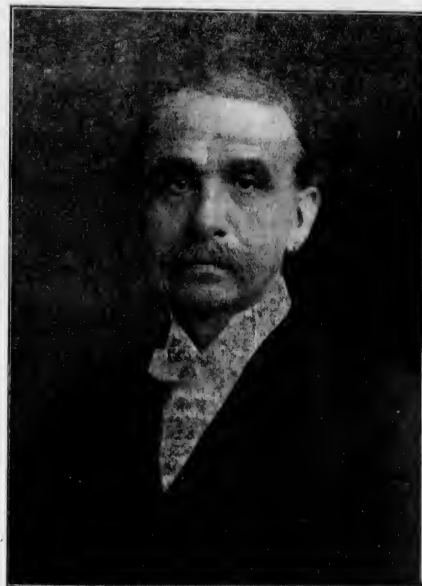
Seventh Inning.

Hahnemann—Miller struck out; Tomney filed to Bannon; Kenna was thrown out at first by Sweeley.

Susquehanna—Brewer caught Sweeley. (Concluded on Second Page)

SUSQUEHANNA SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY CLOSED ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

Was Founded in 1858 and Was One of First Lutheran Seminaries to Give Three Year Course in Theology. Numbers More Than 300 Graduates



FRANKLIN P. MANHART, D.D.

Dean of Susquehanna School of Theology

Last Friday, May 6th, marked the close of the 63rd year of the School of Theology. Under the new system the school year for the Seminary will be 32 weeks in length with no less than

each of the classes, the year being 16 hours of class work per week for divided into semesters of 16 weeks each. The closing of this successful (Concluded on Second Page)

GLEE CLUB MEN ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF PROF. SHELDON

**Members of University Musical Organization
Awarded Badge of Merit. Officers For Next
Year's Club Elected**

The members of the Susquehanna University Men's Glee Club were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon at their home on East Market Street Tuesday evening, May 5th, where a very delightful evening was spent. All men were requested to report at 8 o'clock, and from that time on until 11:30 not one minute of unoccupied time could be found. The evening was very delightfully spent in various sort and cards.

A halt was called on the singing to enjoy the exceptional refreshments prepared by the hostess. The members were laid out at all smoked the host. At the men of the from practicing. Sheldon

goes the honor of being in a class with "Mothers" catering. After the refreshments a short business meeting was held. Mr. Teichert the president of the club at this time presented to each member a beautiful bronze pin in reward for the year's service rendered. There will be three different types of pins awarded. Those serving only one year a bronze pin will be given, for two years of service a silver pin and for three years of service a gold pin. The following men were elected to offices in the club for next year:

President—Alvin Teichert.
Vice-President—Frank Ehrenfeld.
Secretary—Alvin Carpenter.
Treasurer—David W. Steumpfle.
Business Manager—Dallas Baer.
Librarian—Edward Dalby.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

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Entered in the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.
Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

Co-Operation, The Key To Success

Susquehanna is justly proud of the many who have gone from her portals into the teaching profession and made good. It is our belief that Susquehanna's graduates compare very favorably with those of larger institutions and statistics confirm our beliefs.

We speak of other small colleges giving the world many efficient teachers and we wouldn't admit that the State Normals give Pennsylvania better teachers than her small colleges. But what is being done at the State Normals isn't even hinted at here. They help their teachers to secure as good positions as their abilities warrant. We prefer to let our teachers have recourse to teachers' agencies and sink or swim as the tides ordain. At some colleges the authorities advise and instruct their Seniors so as to make it easier for them to secure suitable positions.

We do not wish to be misunderstood. Our Faculty deserves highest commendation for the interest they show in the welfare of their students but we do think there could be a more systematic co-operation in this matter which would result in a large saving of time and money to those graduates who expect to teach and we further believe that Susquehanna University can well afford to give its graduates unconditional and whole-hearted confidence and support.

What we suggest for the future is co-operation between the Seniors in securing information as to vacancies with some one of the Faculty designated to control the whole situation and direct the individual in his application.

1922 LANTHORNS WILL BE RECEIVED HERE SOON

Management of Annual Reports That Books Have Been Shipped

The coming of the 1922 Annual is eagerly looked forward to by the students of Susquehanna. The management reports that the books have been shipped by the publishers and that they may be expected within the next two weeks at the very latest.

Judging by the very efficient manner in which the editorial and business staff did their work, a very excellent year book is anticipated. The selling price of the book is \$3.75, and it will be worth every cent of it. If you have not ordered any as yet, speak to Mr. Merle Beam immediately and secure that valued relic of college days.

Things We Look Forward To With Pleasurable Anticipation

The College Picnic at Rolling Green. The completion of Hassinger Dormitory.

A band for Commencement.
A May Day next year.
A victory over Bethany.
The arrival of the Lanthorn. (Get your money ready).

PATHWAYS

There are paths in the fields of dawn,
There are tracks thru the gloom of night,
Open trails that lead on and on,
Winding ways that are hid from sight;
Lovely lanes we would tread again,
Weary trails we have often trod,
Pleasant paths that lead down to men,
Royal roads that lead up to God.
—The Spectator.

What Do You Know About Susquehanna?

1. WHAT IS THE ENDOWMENT OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY?
2. WHY IS THE MEN'S DORMITORY CALLED SELINGROVE HALL?
3. WHEN WAS CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY FOUNDED?
4. WHO IS THE OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS?
5. WHO WAS DAVID A. DAY?
6. WHEN DID "THE SUSQUEHANNA" BECOME A WEEKLY?

Answers to Questions of Previous Week.

1. Philo Literary Society was founded in 1859. It grew out of an earlier literary society known at one time by the name of "Athlonou" and later by the name of "Sophronkopian."
2. Susquehanna University has approximately sixteen hundred alumni. Science Hall is called "Steele Hall" in memorial of Charles Steele of Northumberland who contributed largely to the building fund. There have been seven presidents of Susquehanna University.
3. The Varsity "S" Club is an organization of the men who have won a varsity letter in a major sport.
4. The baccalaureate degrees of A. B. and B. S. are conferred at Susquehanna.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY CLOSED ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR HAHNEMANN NINE BLANKED

(Continued from First Page)
year would cause us to think back over the years that have come since the Seminary was organized, thru its dark and its bright days and its entry upon the new era of development which it now faces. A few historical facts would be of interest and in order.

The Seminary was organized in connection with the classical department in the year 1858 the first class graduating three years later in 1861. Ours was, if not the first, one of the first Lutheran Seminaries to have a three year course of study. Other Seminaries then in existence offered but two years work.

The Seminary was founded by Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., who became his first head in the capacity of Superintendent, which position he held until 1865. Following him were Henry Zeigler, D. D., 1866-1881; Peter Born, D. D., 1881-1893; Franklin Manhart, D. D., 1893-1894. In the year 1894 the Missionary Institute was changed to Susquehanna University and Dr. Manhart assumed the position of President until 1895. Following him as presidents of the Seminary came Dr. J. R. Dinn, 1895-1899; Dr. C. W. Heisler, 1899-1901; Dr. J. L. Woodruff (acting) 1901-1902; Dr. C. W. Enders, 1902-1904; Dr. J. B. Focht, 1904-1905, and Dr. Chas. T. Aikens since 1905. Dr. Manhart has served very faithfully in the capacity of Dean of the School of Theology for seventeen years. His ability as an instructor and his influential Christian character has endeared him to all of the many students who have gone out from the halls of the Seminary and who have been permitted to sit under his very able teaching. Dr. David Floyd, instructor in Hebrew and Greek accepted his position on the faculty in the year 1905. Dr. Harold N. Follmer, instructor in Archeology, Prophecy, etc., came to us in 1909. All these men have served during the years that have gone, with the utmost faithfulness and at a continual sacrifice.

The school of Theology numbers upwards of 300 men who took partial courses here completing their last year at other schools. Among those whom Susquehanna counts as products and Alumni of her Seminary can be numbered then who have attained to high positions in the church. Men who have been Presidents of Synods, local and general, some have gone out to serve large congregations, teachers in colleges and seminaries, and many others who are daily wielding an influence for good and doing works of righteousness everywhere in the Master's Kingdom.

Those who graduate from the School of Theology this spring and the pastorates they have accepted are as follows, viz: Elwood Swoope, at Watertown; Joseph Janson, at Montoursville; Paul Harman at Salem, Ohio; Park Huntington, at Jersey Shore; Henry Seel, at Kellersburg, and Vernon Naugle, at Berwick, Pa.

—Can you blame any one except yourself if you stumble twice over the same stone?

—It takes much less philosophy to take things as they come than to part with them as they go.

—Men are filled with discontent because each envies the lot of others instead of enjoying his own.

Continued from First Page)
ey on first, Leitch hammers the pill for two sacks; Rosie hits for two, Leitch scores; Bannan strikes out; Sweeney hits to second and is thrown out at first; Walker hits to short and is out at first.

Eighth Inning.
Hahnemann—M. Pierson flied to right; Brewer flied to Sweeney; Miller singled to left; Tomney struck out. Susquehanna—Baker flied to center; Groninger flied to left; Weaver connects for two; Sweeney walked; Leitch fanned.

Hahnemann—Genna flied to Bannan; M. Pierson flied to Rosie; Davis fanned.
Box score:

Susquehanna	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Sweeney, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Leitch, 3b.	5	2	1	0	3	0	
Rozawicz, c.	3	2	3	10	2	0	
Bannan, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Walker, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Baker, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0	
Groninger, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Weaver, p.	4	0	3	1	3	0	

Hahnemann	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
J. Pierson, 3b.	4	0	1	4	2	0	
Brewer, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0	
Miller, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	1	
Tomney, 1b.	3	0	1	9	1	1	
Kenna, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	
M. Pierson, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0	
Davis, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	2	
Willis, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	2	
Nash, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0	

Two base hits—Rozawicz, Bannan, Weaver 2; Sacrifice hits—Baker, Bannan, Rozawicz; Stolen bases Tomney 2. Struck out, by Weaver 9; by Nash 7. Left on bases—Susquehanna 9; Hahnemann 2.

Score by Innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Susquehanna... 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 x-5
Hahnemann.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

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Quips From College Wits

Pretty Slow

"He kissed me and I told him to tell no one."
"And what did he do?"
"It wasn't two minutes later he repeated it."

Golfer—"Aren't you aware that it is very dangerous to allow a child to run about the links alone?"
Maid—"It's all right, sir—the poor little fellow's stone deaf."

Modern Education

"My boy," said the father to his son who had just returned from college, "I would like to know what you have learned at school. What have you learned that will aid you in fighting this ever-increasing high cost of living?"

"Father, I have learned how to go three weeks out of every month without a cent in my pockets."

Prof's wife—"Dear, you haven't kissed me for a long time."
Prof.—"Are you sure? Who is it I've been kissing then?"

Auto-Intoxication

"What was the excitement down the street?"

"Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a woman in a tantrum."
"Were the machines badly damaged?"—Boston Transcript.

Soph—"Won't your father be completely unstrung when he gets your grades?"

Prosh—"Oh no, I wired him last night.—Virginia Reel.

Defined

A cynic is a man who has the misfortune to meet only those girls with their eyes open.

"Is pants singular or plural?"
"If a man wears 'em, it's plural."
"Well, if he doesn't?"
"It's singular."

Drink This One

Father (on hearing loud sighs from porch swing)—"Daughter, are you in hysterics?"
Daughter—"No, I'm in his arms."

Logical

Two friends returned home from a late evening gathering noticed through the window a Chinaman in the dimly lighted rear shop.

"I wonder what that Chinaman is doing up so late?" said one.
"Shirts, I suppose," was the answer.
—Harper's Magazine.

The Love of a Butcher-Boy

Dear heart, I'm in an awful stew
How I'll reveal my love for you.
I'm such a mutton-head, I fear,
I feel so sheepish while you're near!
I know it's only cowardice
That makes these lamb-entations rise.
I dread a cut, let me explain!
A single roast will give me pain.
I should not like to get the hooks
And dare not stake my love on looks.
I never sausage eyes as thine.
If you would butcher hands in mine
And lever 'rind me every day
We'd seek some hamlet far away.
We'd meat life's crowns with love's
caress
And cleave a road to happiness.
—Orange Peel.

Harding Calls on Nation to Pay Homage to War Dead on May 30

BY THE PRESIDENT:

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, This Nation has been conceived in prayer and devotion by men and women who were moved under God to found a nation where principles of right should form the lasting corner stone; and

Whereas, These principles, purchased at the price of great sacrifice, have been fostered by a worthy posterity; and

Whereas, The great war has lately laid its costly demands upon our lands,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim Monday, the thirtieth day of May, a day already freighted with sacred and stimulated memories, a day of public memorial.

I invite my fellow citizens fittingly to pay homage on this day to a noble dead who sleep in homeland, beneath the sea or on foreign fields, so that we who survive might enjoy the blessings of peace and happiness and to the end that liberty and justice, without which no nation can exist, shall live forever.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this third day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1921, and of the Independence of the United States the 145th.

WARREN G. HARDING.

The White House, May 3.

SUSQUEHANNA TO BE REPRESENTED IN I. N. A. CONFERENCE

Ed. in-Chief-Elect Will Attend Session of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Gettysburg

Through the efforts of Manager William T. Decker, "The Susquehanna" will apply for membership into the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association when they hold their convention at Gettysburg on May 14th. This association represents the papers of seventeen colleges and universities. David W. Steunpfe, editor-in-chief elect for the ensuing year, will represent Susquehanna's interests at the conference. Members of the I. N. A. are as follows:

The Bucknellian, Lewisburg.
The Dickinsonian, Carlisle, Pa.
The Haverford News, Haverford, Pa.
The Lafayette, Easton, Pa.
The Brown and White, Bethlehem, Pa.
The New Yorker, New York.
The Gettysburgian, Gettysburg, Pa.
The Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa.

College, Pa.

The Tarzum, New Brunswick, N. J.
The Star, Hoboken, N. J.
The Phoenix, Swarthmore, Pa.
The Ursinus Weekly, Collegeville, Pa.

The Delaware Review.

The Red and Black, Washington, Pa.
The F. & M. Student Weekly, Lancaster, Pa.
The University Hatchet, Washington, D. C.
The Thielensian, Greenville, Pa.

Inspiration to American youth is to be found in the career of Charles E. Mitchell, who in his forty-fourth year was this week made president of the National City Bank, the largest in the world.

When asked for his receipt for success, Mr. Mitchell replied:
"Be on the job early and stick to it as late as necessary. Keep your mind on it all the time you are at it and, when not at it, so use your time and your talents that you will improve your ability to handle it when you are

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Literary Corner

MOTHER'S DAY REFLECTIONS

Editor-in-Chief: There be aught surpassing human Managing Editor: word or thought, it is a Local Editor, love!

Athletic Editor, —Marchioness de Spadara. Alumni Editor,

Exchange Editor: God thought of mother, He've launched with satisfaction, Business Manager: It quickly—So rich, so Asst. Bus. Mgr: divine, so full of soul, power, and beauty, was the conception.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

Y P C S F M Colle En fies: Su in after life you may have friends—fond, dear friends; but never will you have again the inexpressible love and sweetness lavished upon you which one but a mother bestows

—Macaulay.

eternal love! thou word that sums all bliss, Olives and receives all bliss,—fullest when most

Thou givest! spring head of all felicity, Deeper when most is drawn! emblem of God!

Overflowing most when greatest numbers drink.—Pollok.

Mother's love is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age; and he is still but a child, however time may have furrowed his cheek, or silvered his brow, who can yet recall, with a softened heart, the fond devotion of his gentle chidings of the best friend that God ever gives us.—Bovee.

The mother, in her office, hold the key of the soul; and she it is who stamps the coin

Of Character, and makes the being who would be a savage, But for her gentle cares, a Christian man.

Then crown her queen o' the world. —Old Play.

A Chat With Seminarians

Telchart '22, preached at Middleburg, on Sunday.

Klepper '22, preached at Millburg on Sunday in the church of which the Rev. William Rearick is the pastor.

Shoaf '22, supplied at the Millville pastorate, Millville, Pa.

Swoope '21, who has been elected to the First Lutheran Church at Watson-town, Pa., will preach in St. Paul's W. Union, D. C., on next Sunday, April 1st.

Korrmann '22, spent the week-end with friends at Lewistown, Pa.

Janison '23, left Susquehanna for the summer months on Saturday, after the base ball game.

Baer '23, is spending a few days with friends in Williamsport, Pa., en route to his home in Sand Patch, Pa. Mr. Baer has gotten a position with The Community Chautauque people for this summer, as Superintendent. His work will take him thru the New England States.

Foulk '23, will work at the painter's trade this summer and will be located at his home in Sunbury.

Steunpfe '22, has remained on the campus and is taking up college work thru the rest of the college year. He will also attend the Summer School and conference.

the earth and of the sky, take law away and you could not exist three minutes. Law will not permit chaos or rage. But demands peace and love. If we apply the Gospel of Mark, Luke and John to everyday life it means, law, truth and love upon earth.

The secret of America's greatness lies in the Christian ideals and principles for which it stands. Let America neglect the worship of the Supreme God, the results will soon become inevitable. Right is right under the law of God. Hold fast to the right and you will be able to proceed unimpeded in all the undertakings of your life.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

The honor system governing examinations will be discontinued indefinitely at the academic college of the University of Minnesota the student council voted last Saturday. Discovery and trial of many cribbing cases in the last semester's examinations were responsible for the action

In the University of California 46 per cent of the students are partially-perting, either wholly or partially, with an average pay of 46 cents an hour.—Wheaton College Record.

Twenty per cent of the students of Yale received direct financial aid in the form of scholarship, fellowship loans, and other means last year.

According to reports by the Associated Press, eleven football players were killed during the 1920 football season ending on Thanksgiving Day. Only two of these were members of regular college teams. The majority of the victims were high school students.

There are more than 650 courses open to students of New York University.

Ohio leads all other states in the total number of college students enrolled. Ohio and Pennsylvania lead in having the greatest number of colleges, each having seventeen.

The University of Nebraska has re-

cently started the publication of a Sunday paper. The fraternity athletic results, names of week-end guests, and dance notes will constitute the main feature of the paper.

The College of Agriculture at Wisconsin University boasts an enrollment of thirty foreign students representing eleven countries. The countries represented are: Philippine Islands, South Africa, Canada, China, India, Norway, Sweden, Porto Rico, Japan, England and New Zealand.

The University of Southern California plans to send its baseball team to Japan during the summer.

Charles Paddock, University of Southern California, broke the world's record in a recent 220 yard dash. He cleared two-fifths of a second off the world's record, covering the distance in 20.45 seconds in a recent meet with the University of California.

Students of the University of Utah have organized an anti-tobacco league, the object being to uphold the law of prohibiting smoking in public places. It will also try to stop the use of tobacco altogether.

Ten thousand enthusiastic fans invaded the football field after the game between the French and English Coeds, and insisted upon kissing the footballists.

The English girls insist that ten thousand men against twenty-two girls is a handicap slightly too large, and declare that no future matches will be held unless a force of police is on hand to keep the admirers out.

But the French girls have not objected—in fact they seemed to enjoy it.—Cincinnati University News.

CLIO SOCIETY HELD INTERESTING MEETING

Officers Installed at This Meeting to Serve Remainder of Scholastic Year

The Chionian Literary Society met in a short but very instructive meeting last Friday night.

The following officers were installed and took their respective places: president, Raymond Getty; vice-president, Nora Goff; recording secretary, Dorothy Margerum; financial secretary, Lester Kaufman; editor, Chester West; assistant editor, Samuel Sieler.

The first part of the program was interesting and instructive in the form of Parliamentary practice. The discussion for this practice was a bill on the possibility of extending the trolley line to the college campus and the increase of fare to meet the required expenses. Many snappy remarks for and against this bill were made. The bill was finally voted down.

The rest of the program was short on account of the absence of those placed thereon. On account of all of the debaters being absent and only one having secured a substitute, the debate was dispensed with.

The Extensore on "Susquehanna's" greatest need was very ably filled by James Goss. He showed that the greatest need of Susquehanna is more interest and enthusiasm in her Literary Societies and also the securing of well trained athletes for growing Susquehanna.

The Herald produced by assistant editor Sieler showed good preparation, the jokes being snappy and right to the point. They hit the mark for which they were intended.

The Literary Societies are a great help to the student and if everyone manifests interest, they should at least make an effort to secure substitutes if they cannot be present to fill their part themselves.

Leadership may be dashing and spirited. Coordination for a specific purpose may be adequate, order may permeate the whole, but without the mastery of control your organization may be wrecked. Experience has demonstrated that without directing and restraining influence of a central and dominating character, a full maximum of success cannot be attained.

Nature ordains everything for the best, and will settle through human evolution and her inexorable laws all the troubles in economics, of labor, and in society.

—When our hatred is violent it sinks us even beneath those we hate.

—Sympathy is one of the great secrets of life. It overcomes evil and strengthens good. It disarms resistance, melts the hardest heart, and develops the better part of human nature.

—Find the work you like and you'll like the work you find.

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Bits o' News From Alumni

Rev. Karl E. Irvin was one of the most active workers in the community Religious Census taken in Milton recently and reports quite a number of new additions to the church and Sunday school on account of it. His plan, straight from the "shoulder preaching," and his untiring attacks on the evils, both social and otherwise, present in Milton, has been the cause of several threats from booze lovers and others to "get him" if he does not stop it. He has not been scared as yet and ever believes that "as long as the Lord is with us, no foe shall be able to stand against us."

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran church, Johnstown, Pa., of which Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter is the pastor, recently purchased a lot, 252 by 120 feet for the location of their new church and parsonage. The lot is two blocks South and two blocks East of the present church site. Their plan is to collect \$12,000 in cash for three consecutive years. At a cash rally held on April 10th and on the Subsequent Sunday, \$7231.00 was laid on the altar. There is thus \$5000 due within five months to make up the total for this year. "All this money," says Rev. Carpenter, "is promised." The parsonage will be erected on the new site some time this coming year. The congregation, with the appreciation of the pastor's persistent efforts, has recently raised his salary \$500, being the fifth time this has been done since the beginning of the pastorate in 1913.

Among the Alumni who were at Susquehanna on Saturday to witness the May Day festivities were the following, viz.: Rev. David Keamerer, Prof. W. W. Spelzelmeire, Superintendent of Union county public schools, Prof. App. Miss Evelyn Strohecker.

Rev. John E. Rine, of Minersville,

Pa., spent a day at Susquehanna last week and addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. At an interview, Rev. Rine reluctantly told of his good work and success in this his initial field.

Rev. Ammon Smith and his congregation, St. John's at Williamsport, will be the hosts to the Susquehanna Synod which will convene on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Of the men who will be ordained to the gospel ministry at this meeting of the Synod those from Susquehanna are as follows, viz.: Swoope, Huntington, and Janson.

Rev. Burleigh A. Peters was the speaker of the evening at the commencement exercises of the Hooversville high school, Hooversville, Pa., on last Thursday evening. Prof. Joseph Hackenbush, the Principal of the high school, has just closed out his first year's work with much success.

Dr. Woodruff was the speaker of the evening at the commencement exercises of the Millheim high school, Millheim, Pa., of which Prof. Lewis R. Lenhart is the principal. Prof. Lenhart has been very active in the public affairs of Millheim during the year and has had decided success as an instructor. He recently directed and played a leading part in a play produced by the town Civic Club.

By an unanimous vote of the Hagerstown and Middleburg Lutheran congregation recently, a call was extended to Rev. Walter Brown, of Thompsonstown, Juniata county, to become pastor of the Middleburg charge. Rev. Brown is an alumnus of Susquehanna University, '15-'18.

Rev. John B. Kniseley is editing and managing a church paper at his charge in DuBois. Great success is attending the efforts of this popular pastor.

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On and About the Campus

Bastian '21, spends the weekend at his home in Williamsport.

Mr. Fisher, of Harrisburg, visited with West '22, over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Fisher was a former Summer Term student at Susquehanna University.

Ritter '22, spent Thursday evening in Williamsport.

Decker '21, spent the weekend at Beavertown.

"Red" Updegraff ex-'22, spent last Friday around the campus, making arrangements to return to Susquehanna next fall. He will be a great asset to our next year's football team.

Dalbey '22, and Moller '21, accompanied the tennis team to Bucknell, last Friday.

Bogar '21, returned from Harrisburg this morning.

Korman '20, spent Sunday in Lewistown.

William B. Smith, of Harrisburg, spent several days with Cole '23.

On Sunday evening a procession gala could be seen winding its way to "Dogtown," where Blough '24, entertained with his eloquent oratory.

Fenstermacher '23, was visited by his lady friend, Miss Mabel Witmer, of Dalmatia, over the weekend.

Beam '22, spent the weekend at Mt. Airy Seminary attending a student conference held at that place.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

During the past week Seibert Hall resembled a bee hive in its preparations for the May Day Fete. Every one was busy with their needle and thread or was busy doing errands. It was hard work, especially for those who were directing, but the results

were pleasing.

Many visitors who came to enjoy the May Day exercises were entertained in the dormitory. Among them were: Mrs. M. S. Wildermuth, of Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. G. Miller and Mrs. Yost, of Ashland; Miss Gobrecht, of Hanover; Miss Emily Blackburn, of Williamsport; Miss Mildred Geise, of Ethel Luckhart, of Northumberland; Miss Zitzinger, of Ashland.

Sunday afternoon Margaret Ertel was visited by her parents and a number of friends from Williamsport.

The Cannineville pioneers again migrated to that far distant and popular city. Judging by the increasing numbers who sojourn in that region religious services must be more inspiring there than any where else.

Everyone enjoyed the singing on the campus Sunday night. Here is hoping the fellows will come oftener and stay longer with their melodies.

Sara Alice Keefe spent the weekend in Philadelphia attending the conference of students at Mt. Airy Seminary.

Verda Long and Grace Barnett were Sunday visitors at the homes of relatives in Sunbury.

On Saturday and Sunday many flowers and letters were sent home to the best friend of all—Mother. Thoughts of mother are always in our minds but the day set aside in honor of her brought us all more keenly to the realization of our appreciation of her.

—Let us bear in mind that in matters of conscience, first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence, last thoughts are best.

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Alas, So Soon
Already some farewells have been said and we are forcibly reminded that the year is fast coming to a close when all will say goodbye and some of us forever, perhaps.

With the closing of the Seminary some have passed from our midst. Without any exception they are men we miss. And there are some whose places can ill be filled. They have been so intimately linked with our college activities that to replace them we must bid for men of long experience and with inborn ability.

But this is life. Always changing. The old is constantly giving way to the new and still we look forward with hope tho' not always without misgiving. We wish them the best that life can give and bid them return as soon or as often as their interests elsewhere may permit.

Courtesies Due a Visitor

The word visit means in part at least to be a guest. But from the courtesy that is shown to visitors upon our campus and in our midst they'd never suspect us of treating them as guests. We do not refer to the exceptions but to the general treatment accorded to visitors here. Whether they are strangers to us, whether they are here on business or just to look around, they should be given the attention and respect that visitors indiscriminately deserve.

It is a good thing to greet a visitor in a friendly manner in passing. And we should take care not to seem officious or condescending. Introduce yourself if necessary and show them around. Do not be content with pointing the way but generously guide them as they desire. It will reflect credit upon our institution, upon the student body in general and raise our own self-respect while the one who visits with us will feel more comfortable here and upon leaving take with him a kindly regard for us and a desire to come back.

Start now to practice courtesy with the visiting teams here on business and by commencement we'll know better how to make our people, who come to see and for pleasure, enjoy their visit.

SOPHS DOWNED FRESHMEN IN BASEBALL CONTEST

Second Year Men Had Advantage in Possessing Good Twirler

Warner Field was the scene of another inter-class dispute when the Sophs met and downed the Freshmen in a game of base-ball. There is naturally a deep grudge between the classes over the inter-class athletics. During the entire game the Sophs showed better work altho a few errors on their part gave the Freshmen three runs. The Sophs had the advantage in having a good pill-twirler in Marlyn Fetterolf. In this the Freshmen were very weak. The teams did not have much preliminary practice and the result was a poorly played game. The Freshmen scored their runs in the third and fourth innings, the Sophs scored four runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. After this the game was called on account of the darkness. Other inter-class baseball games are expected soon. The Juniors have already challenged the Sophs to combat. The event of inter-class baseball and track is a new thing at Susquehanna and is a great help in the production of material for the varsity teams.

BOND AND KEY GAVE SMOKER FOR HONORARY MEMBERS

Enjoyable Evening Spent by Members of Local Organization

Bond and Key tendered a smoker in honor of their honorary members at their fraternity home last Wednesday evening. Snokes, ice cream, cake and candy constituted the refreshments of the evening. Everything which contributes to making such an affair a success was indulged in by those present, and every moment was filled with the spirit of good fellowship.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20th

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

NUMBER 29

SUSQUEHANNA REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE HELD AT MT. AIRY

Plans Were Discussed For the Religious Welfare Of Lutheran Students in Universities and Col- leges

Thirty-six Lutheran students representing twelve colleges and universities in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey gathered at the Philadelphia Theological Seminary on Friday afternoon, May 6th, for a three-day conference. A similar body had met in 1907 at Muhlenberg College but since that time there had been no conference for students of Lutheran faith. Rev. C. P. Harry, Student Pastor for students in E. Pennsylvania and New Jersey called the earlier conference and was also leader of the meetings which opened last Friday.

The conference opened with supper in the Seminary Refractory at 6 p.m., at which time President H. E. Jacobs welcomed the delegates as guests of the Seminary. The formal opening of the conference was held in the assembly hall of the Gauth Memorial Library. Rev. Harry outlined the purpose of the conference which he said had been called to "help Lutheran students realize that there are in our colleges and universities Lutheran students in great numbers; to bring before such students opportunities for world service within the church; to learn what are the problems which Lutheran students are facing and it possible to discover their solution. The key-note address was then delivered by Rev. Prof. John D. Brown, on the topic "The Christian Students Problems." Speaking of the problems of the intellectual life he said in part: "There is a point where science ceases to function; we cannot find God by the process of reasoning. There are great life values which cannot be found in a precipitate." He called attention to the disastrous effects that are often the outgrowth of the modern, cynical, interpretation of History. "We do not live in a world of chance; against this hit-or-miss philosophy of world history he placed the Christian belief that in all human progress there is the guiding power of Providence. "Men have won their freedom," he said, "thru men like Martin Luther, Savonarola, St. Francis of Assisi, John Wesley—men who bade the people look upward." The speaker sounded a happy note as he called attention to the new spirit of faith in the future generations of man as exemplified in some of the later literature. His challenge to those present concerning a finer moral life, a firmer hold on fundamental faith was expressed in part as he asked: "Do you think of God as a metaphysical conception or as a living person?" He emphasized the need for personal bible study and prayer and spoke of such devotions as absolutely essential to the right solution of a student's moral problems. "And what are you going to do with your life?" he asked. "Have you found your mission as a dedicated spirit?" Are you looking for a field of endeavor or a hole in (Concluded on Second Page)

JUNIOR NINE VICTORIOUS OVER SENIOR AGGREGATION

Lack of Practice Caused Downfall of Fourth Year Men, Graybill Pitched Sensational Ball For Juniors

Baseball enthusiasts (ability not considered) of the Senior and Junior classes crossed bats on Warner Field last Tuesday evening in a mighty conflict. On account of descending darkness, the game could not be played to a finish but it was played long enough to show that the last year men were greatly outclassed by the Junior team. The Junior stickmen hammered home four runs in the first inning, and in the remaining innings played they added five more tallies. Graybill, who pitched for the Juniors, was invincible and a no hit, no run game was recorded for the evening.

The two difficult catches by Aurand and Gortner featured the playing for the Seniors, while the Juniors displayed much ability at slugging the ball.

Fisher, who went on the mound in the last inning for the Seniors had his double shoot working in great style and kept every batter who faced him in great quandry as to what was coming next. The Juniors were unable to score in this inning.

KNIGHTS OF SLEEPY HOLLOW ENJOYED FISH BANQUET

Salmon and Sardines Barred From Royal Repast

Last Wednesday was a memorable day in the annals of Sleepy Hollow's already illustrious records. Due to the efforts of Shannon and Baker, ardent converts of Isaac Walton, a few fortunate ones were privileged to enjoy a delicious repast of fish. The fish were of varied species but of uniform delectability. Sardines and salmon were barred.

The gastronomic festivities began at 11 o'clock Eastern time and lasted until the fish ran out. As Judge Harman and Dunnire were guests, the poor fish had no show at all and the festivities were brot to a close in the remarkable time of four minutes and fifty seconds. It would have been preferable to have held the fish dinner on Friday but it was feared that the quality of the fish would so degenerate that even Romeo would have refused an invitation.

Sleepy Hollow is endeavoring to form a fishing club. Its purpose will be to furnish Mr. Horton with fish on each Tuesday thus doing away with the necessity of feeding us hash. The student body will no doubt enthusiastically support such a move.

In conclusion, we wish to say that the first meeting of the fish club was highly successful and that Romeo got the bones.

ALL OUT FOR THE FIRST COLLEGE PICNIC

This is the first time in the history of Susquehanna, that the whole student body has decided on a picnic for all. This novel affair is to be held Friday of this week. It is the expectation of those in charge to see every student, faculty member and family there. This should no doubt be called "All Susquehanna Day" and will surely be a day one will not forget in his College life. Think of the many good times you are going to have, and how in later years you can recall the chance you had to attend the first day of it's kind. It is the hope of all that this day may be set aside from year to year for the purpose of a real get together. The Faculty has consented to our having Friday of this week for the first all College affair. Forget all, come and have a good time. A day of real fun and recreation aside from the usual college life will not be forgotten. School will be closed for the afternoon. Special trolley service will be secured, going and returning. Cars will run into the park, thus there is no need to worry that you must leave the park to find the trolley for your return.

The eats will be packed by the girls, so there is no need of fearing you will not get your fill. Thought to be safe, a lunch stand will be arranged for in the park. Ice cream, lunch etc., can be purchased here. Do not stay away because you fear you will not receive eats, as you know every person going will take too much. Come, this picnic has been arranged for you. Rolling Green affords amusement for you. The park it's self is a very ideal spot for you and yours.

The committee in charge have arranged for an orchestra for the "one-steppers," and special music for all. Come, have a good time. Your college days are short. Pleasure has been arranged for all. Let this initial affair be one to go down in the history of S. U. The success of this year's picnic will determine next year's. Let us all be there and don't forget the good time in store for you.

MEMBERS OF OMEGA DELTA SIGMA SORORITY ENTERTAINED

The active members of the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority were very delightfully entertained by Mrs. Charles Hermann, Mrs. John Houtz, and Miss Ruth Hermann on Tuesday night. These ladies are honorary members of the sorority. The evening was enjoyed by all present in playing games of various sorts. Refreshments were served. The girls wish to express their appreciation for the pleasant evening which was tendered them.

CLASS OF '16 TO PLACE MEMORIAL ON CAMPUS

Will be Unveiled on Alumni Day of Commencement Week

Susquehanna graduates of the class of 1916 are planning to place a memorial on the campus by Commencement time. The marker will be a natural stone about seven feet in length. On the stone will be placed a bronze tablet in honor of the Susquehanna men who served in the World War.

The marker will be unveiled with proper ceremonies on Alumni Day of Commencement Week. The college authorities have approved of the action taken by the members of this class and have entered heartily into the plan. A site suggested for the memorial is along the walk at the north side of the campus between the two entrances.

FORMER GRADUATE WILL BECOME DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

L. D. Grossman Accepts Position of Graduate Manager of Athletics at Susquehanna. Will Coach Gymnasium and Track Sports



L. D. GROSSMAN
Elected Physical Director

"THE SUSQUEHANNA" BECOMES I. N. A. MEMBER

DAVID W. STEUMPFLE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ELECT ATTENDED CONFERENCE OF INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION AT GETTYSBURG

The second annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was held at Gettysburg College, May 14th, 1921. This is a new organization of this type and has been instigated for the purpose of promoting further journalism in the colleges of the association, to unite on editorial policies and to bring the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States into closer relationship. Membership is open to any college who publish weekly college newspapers and have been passed by a majority of three-fourth vote of the colleges comprising the association. Mr. David W. Steumpfle was sent by The Susquehanna to apply for admission into the Association. The petition was accepted by the association and Susquehanna is now entitled to the full membership privileges. The organization is comprised of eighteen colleges and much good is expected from this step forward to a bigger and better college weekly.

The Conference meeting opened Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. A very instructive talk was given by a member of the Gettysburg Faculty on the subject "Journalism." Many helpful points were given and these with the suggestions offered in the course of the meeting by the different colleges represented should help materially in the bettering of next years paper. The next conference is to be held at Bucknell University next October, 1921, and Susquehanna should be well represented by the incoming staff.

MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS

- He that lives upon hope will die fasting.
- Diligence is the mother of good luck.
- Industry pays debts, while despair increases them.
- He that hath a calling hath an office of profit and honor.
- He that hath a trade hath a nestate.
- Be ashamed to catch yourself idle.
- You cannot plan the future by the past.

Students and friends of Susquehanna will be glad to learn that L. D. Grossman of the class of 1916, and a former director of gymnasium and track sports here has been secured as director of Physical Education for next year. For the past five years Mr. Grossman has been athletic director of Lower Merion High School and great success has attended his efforts. In past years at the Penn relays, his teams have won in their class five times.

According to the proposed schedule at Susquehanna, more definite work will be given along the lines of Physical Education and a program carried out which will include a larger percentage of the student body than has formerly taken part in athletics.

It is impossible for Mr. Grossman to state any definite plans at this time but his general aim and purpose is to provide such a program of activities in which every student will have the opportunity to participate and in some classes required work will be called for. In brief, he recognizes Susquehanna's need for an up-to-date program of Physical Education and Mass Athletics and his chief aim will be to help her secure that want.

Mr. Grossman will also take up the duties of graduate manager and will have full charge of the arranging of schedules and the purchasing of different equipment. His returning to Susquehanna predicts better athletics and a sound athletic policy.

DR. MANHART DELIVERED COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Faculty Member Spoke to Graduating Class at Shamokin Dam

Dr. Franklin P. Manhart, Dean of The Susquehanna School of Theology, delivered the Commencement address to the graduating class of Monroe township high school at Shamokin Dam, Tuesday, May 3rd. Mr. Harry I. Frymire, of the class of 1919 has been the principal of this school for the past two years. He has been quite successful in building up the school. This year's class was the largest in the history of the school.

ALUMNI ARE PLANNING FOR ROYAL CELEBRATION

Alumni Day To Be Big Event in Commencement Program

Graduates of Susquehanna are looking forward to a grand reunion during Commencement Week. The Alumni Association has sent out a letter to all members urging them to return to Susquehanna's campus for a big celebration on Wednesday, June 15th. Almost the entire day has been devoted to the Alumni program and great things are in store for all those who spend this day on the campus of their Alma Mater.

NEW SUSQUEHANNA STAFF TO TAKE UP RESPECTIVE DUTIES

Remaining Issues Will Remain, However, Under General Supervision of Old Staff

The three remaining regular issues and the four special Commencement issues of the Susquehanna will be largely under the management of the recently elected staff. Only general supervision will be maintained by the old staff members. During Commencement Week, "The Susquehanna" will be published daily. All communications should be addressed to those still in office.



May Day on Susquehanna's Campus

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

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ECONOMIZE

Economy is the salt of the nation; thrifty citizens are necessary for a prosperous people. There is no better time than in college for the grounding of this virtue in the character of the future citizens of America. Curbing of extravagance is essential in the business world and markedly so in governmental circles.

Altho we cannot accuse all college students of this vice, yet there are many who allow great waste to creep into their financial matters and the disposal of their time. Especially is this true in three lines: that of useless expenditures for candy, pies, trifling movies, and the like. The first two detrimental to physical and intellectual efficiency; the second creating a false and oft-times harmful impression of life.

The second main source of extravagance is that of clothes. Clean, neat dress is demanded in all circles of life, but there is a decided tendency among college men and women to make this an object of useless expenditures. This is readily accepted as a truth without furnishing substantiating evidence.

But the far greater example of extravagance present among college students is that of squandering time. Loafing during class hours; loafing between classes; loafing during study hour.

Economize is the watchword. Be frugal with your spending money; economize in clothes and above all, economize your time.

"Concentration is the key to success." Try it. Make good use of your time. Put your whole heart and soul into the job at hand. Listen attentively and absorb as much as possible in class. Make your study hour one of intense application. You will find that thirty minutes of real study is worth more than an hour of shallow thinking and intermittent study. You will enjoy it; get more out of your work and find more time left at your disposal for recreation and the various college activities. When you play, play your hardest to win, and make your time on the athletic field worth while.

In fact economize, concentrate; have a purpose in life and hang to it with a bull-dog grip.

A PASSING THOUGHT

As the Spring days are rapidly slipping away, visions of commencement begin to loom up. The days of the Seniors are numbered, and as they realize the near approach of the end of their college days, a more solemn and dignified air is assumed. The looked for goal is about to be realized, and while it is with happy anticipations and great satisfaction one looks forward to his graduation, yet there is, no doubt, a shade of regret, as the old associations must be given up and new experiences entered upon. Doubtless it is with a sense of reluctance that we pass out from our college walls never to return under similar circumstances, and it is possible that we may look back upon our college life as embracing our best and happiest days.

—Think like the wise, but talk like ordinary people.

—Find the work you like and you'll like the work you find.

Man was not intended to be idle.

SUSQUEHANNA AT MT. AIRY CONFERENCE

(Continued from First Page)

which to crawl for safety?" The closing appeal was a trumpet call to service in the church. He spoke of Christian work as "a crusade not of slaughter, but of a crusade of service." Prof. Brown's address was a fitting and gripping introduction to the spirit of all the conference meetings which followed.

On Saturday morning Rev. Carolus P. Harry was leader in a discussion of the topic "The Lutheran Student in School and College." Reports were made by the delegates on the strong points and the difficulties of Christian life in their own institutions with suggestions. There was much freedom of discussion and utter frankness in facing facts and conditions.

The afternoon session "The Lutheran Student in a World Church," was discussed. Rev. Howard R. Gold, chairman of the University Work Committee of the Board of Education lead this conference. Opportunities for Christian Services offered by the United Lutheran Church in such departments, as Foreign Missions, the Ministry, the Diaconate, Inner Missions, Home Missions and Religious Education were discussed. Generalities were avoided as is evident in view of such statements as this, "We ask," said Dr. Wolf, Candidate Secretary of the United Lutheran Church, "for a higher leadership for India, we must send to India the finest minds, the deepest spiritual natures that America can command. Within eight months we shall need two strong men for educational work in India; we could send two good mechanical men to Africa at once. The United Lutheran Church in India will need within the next few years not less than sixteen doctors, we could send four at once." Various leaders made a graphic presentation of the great need for consecrated men and women in practically all fields of unselfish service at home and overseas.

On Saturday evening Rev. Charles P. Wiles addressed the delegates on "The Lutheran Students Personal Faith." He dealt with the element of doubt in personal faith. He showed how a man's faith is not really his

HOW ABOUT A BAND BY COMMENCEMENT?

There are many things that must be considered before an individual can develop in any way. He must take care of the small things. The same law holds true in organized bodies of men; the same law holds true in our own Alma Mater. WE must develop the small things.

One of the small things for consideration is the urgent need of a band. Must we forever go on hiring outside bands and orchestras for the use of the school and its organizations when we have material at home? There is plentiful evidence that the material is in profusion about our campus. Would it not be a wise thing to unite this material into an organization for the propagation of the interests of Susquehanna? The various musical instruments that we have annoying us daily could be used for a better purpose. The quickly organized band for the May Day exercises shows that we could, if necessary, readily organize a band. In this way we would be helping Susquehanna to a more perfect goal.—L. O. R. '23.

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own until it has been tested by questioning. "Honest inquiry," he said, "ought to characterize a man of honor." He drew a sharp distinction between doubt and unbelief and showed how Jesus met men who came to him with honest inquiry. The cure for doubt is the word of God; it answers the most profound questions of the human mind. Defining prayer as an attitude of life he showed how essential it was to right Christian faith and living. He further urged the proper use of the sacraments as an aid to Christian life. Fundamentally, obedience is the organ of knowledge," he said, "that God never gives a man unless he lives the truth. Christ did not say that he had come to fill man's mind with information but that he came that man might have life. Jesus constantly lifted questioning from the intellectual to the moral plane. I, any man willeth . . . he shall know."

The concluding conference was held on Sunday afternoon at which time the loose ends of the conference were gathered up and formulated into a kind of working program. Certain service objectives were discussed and voted upon intended primarily for schools where Lutheran students are in the minority. A decision was reached favoring representation at an Annual Lutheran District Student Conference. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. E. C. Cronk and Rev. J. Harry Harms, D.D. Both addresses were very helpful.

The delegates (and at this point it may be well to mention that the conference was co-educational) enjoyed on Saturday afternoon following the conference session a picnic party on the beautiful valley of the Wissahickon. A regular picnic luncheon was provided.

Susquehanna was represented at this Conference by Miss Sara Alice Keeler and Mr. Merle Beam. Reports were given in Chapel last week by each of the delegates.

Mr. Beam was appointed on the executive committee to arrange for a meeting next year. It is his intention to propose Susquehanna University as the meeting place of the next Conference.

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Quips From College Wits

A wise man with true precision of a woman
Gave this definition:
"A rag, a bone, a hank of hair."
But woman
Not to be outdone defined man
In the following way:
"A nag, a drone, and a tank of air."
—Ex.

How Many
He—"Every time I kiss you it tends to make me a better man."
She—"Oh, you angel."

"Ivy, why don't you cling to me?"
"I will; I think you're a brick."—Ex.

"May I hold your Palm Olive?"
"Not on your Life Buoy."
—Punch Bowl.

Said her aunt; You are pale with study,
Too long over books you toil.
Now tell me, haven't you, Edith
Been burning the midnight oil?"
And the studious girl replied,
With a blush, "twas even so,
"But," she said, "twas only a little
For we turned the light down low."
—Ex.

A Chance to Learn
He—"Would you like a book or a kiss for your birthday?"
She (demurely)—"You know that I can't read well."—Orange Peel.

The Next Best
Baritone—"Hey, Bill, isn't there any hot water?"
Bill—"No, its all gone."
Baritone—"Hey, Bill, got any talcum powder?"—Lemon Punch.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

For the first time in the history of 900 years, Oxford University has conferred degrees on women. The women graduates wear the same hoods as the men, but the classical mortar board cap has been ruled out in their cases and a new cap, shaped something like a bishop's mitre, has been specially designed for them.

The doors of Bryn Mawr College will be thrown open this summer to poor girls and women industrial workers "that they may obtain the benefits of a higher education," said a recent announcement. Their expenses will be paid thru the maintenance of scholarships, by the Bryn Mawr Alumni and others, the number of said students to number seventy.

Women are gaining in prominence on university publications; almost every campus publication has women assisting the editors. A former women's editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange is at present in charge of the National Publicity Committee of the League of Women Voters in Washington, D. C.

Oxford University, England, has challenged Bates College to a debate to be held in England on June 16, Prof. A. C. Baird, of Bates, announced. He said the invitation probably would be accepted. The proposed debate would be the first ever held between Oxford and American college. Bates officials said.

V. P. I. is preparing to establish a department for the training of linotype operators and others engaged in printing and publishing. The Va. Press Association realizing the need for this, has been urging this for some time. The course will include a very detailed study. Also a short course will be given along the same line of work.

The University of Vermont has taken out insurance against financial loss for its base ball team because of wet grounds.

—Self-love exaggerates our faults as well as our virtues.
—The strongest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity.
—There are no gains without pains.

Camouflage
Little side-long glances,
Little winks so quaint,
Makes you think its love
When it really ain't.—Burr.

A Deadly Answer
He (walking by a graveyard)—
"Wouldn't it be ghastly if all the dead people here came to life again?"
She (yawning)—"No, indeed! I wish one of them would."—Ex.

Yes, Marietta, my description of a mean man is one who takes his girl on a joy ride, promises not to kiss her—then keeps his promise."
—Orange Peel.

He—"Why do you give me the cold shoulder these days?"
She—"Well, now, Billy, its your fault that its cold."—Froth.

He(telling a joke)—"Do you see the point?"
She—"If it is what I think it is, I don't, and you're no gentleman."
—Wampus.

Criminal
"If I should kiss you would it be petty larceny?"
"No, it would be grand."—Jester.

Competition
Merchant—"Woman don't wear as many clothes as they used to, and I don't sell so many trunks."
Trunk Manufacturer—"And drat these envelope makers, too! They are teaching women how to send their entire wardrobe anywhere in the country for two cents."

RESERVES DEFEATED AT NORTHUMBERLAND

The Susquehanna Reserves were defeated by the faster and more experienced Northumberland A. A. Club. Till the seventh inning the reserves were the masters and it looked as if they would come home with the bacon, but Northumberland's ability to come across with hits when they did most good, cannot be discounted. Hence the victory was theirs.

The game was the opening of the season for the A. A., and it was fittingly observed by having one of the fair maidens throw the first ball for the season.

The line-up:

Northumberland A. A.		AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
Sechrist, If.	5	2 2 0 0 0
Shaffer, 2b.	4	2 2 1 2 0
Sears, p.	4	1 2 0 4 0
James, c.	4	1 0 15 0 0
B. Brouse, cf.	4	1 2 0 1 1
Bardell, ss.	4	0 2 1 1 0
Musser, rf.	4	2 3 1 0 1
L. Brouse, 3b.	3	1 1 0 2 0
Renninger, 1b.	4	0 0 8 0 0

30 10 14 26 2

Susquehanna Reserves		AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
Raymer, If.	0	0 0 0 0 0
Rothfuss, 1b.	4	1 2 8 0 0
Mitchel, 3b.	3	1 0 2 3 1
Snyers, c.	4	0 1 8 3 1
Fetterolf, 2b.	3	0 0 1 2 0
Fenstermacher, ss.	4	0 0 3 0 1
James, C. R., cf.	2	0 0 1 0 1
Derr, rf.	4	1 1 0 0 0
Wilhour, p.	3	0 0 2 0 0
*Graybill, If.	2	1 1 0 0 0

30 4 5 23 10 4

Score by Innings		1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Northumberland 1	3 0 0 0 14	9	—10
Susquehanna R.	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0	—4	
*Graybill took the place of Raymer in the second inning because of Raymer's arm being hurt at third base in the first inning when he fell upon it sliding into the base.			
2-base hits—Shaffer; Bardell; Rothfuss; Snyers. 3-base hits—Sears; Rothfuss. Base on balls: Off Sears 4; Off Wilhour 4. Struck out by Sears 13; by Wilhour 7. Hit by pitcher, Mitchell.			

—Time may be money in some cases, but many a man with nothing but time has managed to starve to death.

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VARSITY GIVEN SET BACK BY WAYNESBURG

VISITORS FOUND WEAVER FOR THIRTEEN HITS, WHILE VISITING HURLER ALLOWED BUT THREE. TEAM WORK WAS NOT UP TO STANDARD

Susquehanna was completely at the mercy of Waynesburg at Sunbury, May 13th, the westerners piling up 9 runs while not one of the Orange and Maroon men crossed the plate. With the exception of a few lively intervals, the game was in the main uninteresting and marked by listless playing on the part of the Susquehanna nine.

The victory was mainly due to the superior pitching of Neal, who held his opponents to three hits. Weaver started on the home mound but had poor control and poor support. The Waynesburg lads nicked him for two runs in the first inning and thru the remainder of the game seemed to have the neck of hitting when most needed.

Again Susquehanna that an easy victory would be handed to them and again they were handed a stinging defeat. From the first inning they were defeated because the morale of the team had fallen, the comment was heard from the side-line "there is a chance to win if the boys will only fight." Defeats are costly but the lessons learned from them can be put into practice in the future, so it will be with Susquehanna's team during the remainder of the season they will fight. Watch the results.

The line-up:

The line-up:		AB. R. H. O. A. E.				
Susquehanna						
Sweetley, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Laidich, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Fogawicz, c.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Bannon, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Walker, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, lb.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Groninger, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Weaver, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0

29 0 3 27 4 3

Waynesburg

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
MacHenry, ss.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Neal, 3b.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Kendall, c.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Minon	5	0	1	15	2	0
Sony,	4	1	2	0	0	0
Crouse,	5	2	2	0	0	0
White,	5	1	2	7	1	0
Day	4	1	2	0	0	0
E White,	5	0	0	1	0	0

42 9 13 27 3 0

Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Waynesburg ... 2 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 1-9

Susquehanna ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
2-base hits—Neal; Minor; Crouse.
3-base hits—Sony. Sacrifice hits—Laidich; Kendall, Cony. Hits off Weaver 13; off Neal 3. Struck-out by Weaver 9; by Neal 13.

CLIO

Members of the Senior class held away in Clio last Friday evening. The program for the evening consisting of numbers rendered by members of the Senior class. These upperclassmen gave evidence of the value derived from the training of the literary society, by the manner in which they presented their various numbers. Many of those who will graduate this year have been active in the work of the society for the past four years. Under classmen would do well to follow their example.

The following pleasing program was rendered:

Reading, Miss Mildred Winston;
Cornet Solo, James Goss;
Poetic Eulogy, Jacob Spangler;
Debate: affirmative, Oris Aurand and C. E. Naugle; negative, C. I. Fisher and Robert Bastian.

Current News, Clarence I. Fisher.
Extemporaneous Speech, Ruth Bastian.

Clio Herald, Maurice Gortner.

PHILO

Philo Literary Society witnessed a very interesting and profitable meeting this week under the presiding leadership of the newly-elected vice-president, Miss Beatrice Fisher.

Altho few persons were present and not all the program numbers were filled, an interest was manifested thru-out.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president. The chair appointed Milo Lecrone to act as chaplain for the evening. Also the critics appointed for the evening were: John Cole and Miss Olive Salem.

The chaplain led the devotional exercises in the reading of a passage of Scripture, singing of a song, and prayer.

Order of business and the reporting of committees were performed, followed by the program, which was as follows:

Essay by Luther Weaver; declamation by Archibald Judd; oration by Marie Romig, Harvey Erb substituting; music class not filled; Current News, by Alvin Carpenter, Harvey Erb substituting; Debate, Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished, was upheld on the affirmative by Clark Kuster and Mearl Beam, substituting for Lewis Pawling, the negative was defended by Milo Lecrone, substituting for Mearl Rhoads, and George Townsend. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The criticism by the critics were profitable and well taken, especially

those from Miss Salem. Those from the first critic were fair, looking from a Sophomore's line of thinking.

The chair called on Mr. Abrahamson, a visitor to submit a few remarks, which he did to the satisfaction of all. Closing exercises and adjournment. Philo will meet again in two weeks from last Friday night at which time an especially interesting program will be rendered.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS NOTES

The new catalogue shows that the enrollment in the School of Business from April 1920 to April 1921, was 42 different students, a larger number than during any one year recently. The enrollment of 12 new students during the Spring term brings the total in the department to 54, for the school year 1920-1921, the largest number of students ever enrolled in this department in any one school year of its history. This speaks well for the teaching and work of the new Director of the School of Business, Dr. Chas. A. Fisher.

The new course in Business Administration leading to the A. B. degree is found on page 23 of the new catalogue, and the two-year course on page 24. These courses are a radical departure from any previously given at this institution, and we bespeak a large enrollment in this new and necessary line of work at Susquehanna. No other institution in the Susquehanna Valley gives a course of this sort, and only a few in the state—all of their larger institutions. There has been some misunderstanding about the

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES. THE OUTLINE OF THESE WILL BE FOUND ON PAGES 94 and 95, these will be conducted largely as they have been in the past, and those not prepared to pursue the college business courses, or those who cannot spend more than one year in securing a business training, should look into the merits of the short courses—they will find something worth while.

The new students during the spring term are: John Householder, Everett; Harry Frymire, B. Sc., Shamokin Dam; Myles Smeltz, Winfield; Dorothy Ritter, Northumberland; Winston Emerick, Watsonstown; A. C. Walker, Beavertown; Ralph Weaver, Sunbury; Sara Portzline, Richfield; Lorena Mutchler, Sunbury; Paul H. Kuster, and Mildred Swartzlander, Selinsgrove; Norman Kohler, Shamokin; Sara A. Keefer, Sunbury.

Miss Ida Olmsted of Sunbury, a member of the graduating class, has accepted a position as teacher in the Commercial Department of the large high school at Warren, Pa., at a salary of \$150 per month. Several others who contemplate teaching are being favorably considered by various school boards.

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Commencement Program, June 12 to 16

Sunday, June 12th

10:30 a.m.—Academic Procession, from President's Lawn to Trinity Lutheran Church.
10:45 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Trinity Lutheran Church, by Rev. Chas. R. Bowers, D. D., pastor of Zion Lutheran Church Sunbury, Pa.

8:00 p.m.—Address to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the University, by Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Monday, June 13th.
2:30 p.m.—Music and School of Expression Recital, in Seibert Hall.

3:30 p.m.—Athletic Sports on Warner Field.

7:00 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, in the Theological Room.

Tuesday, June 14th.

8:00 a.m.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Directors.

10:30 a.m.—Commencement of the School of Theology, in Trinity Church. Address by Rev. Ralph H. Bergtresser, A. M., pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, Pa.

2:30 p.m.—Athletic Sports on Warner Field.

4:00 p.m.—Informal Reception, by the various Fraternities.
8:15 p.m.—Senior Class Play, in Gymnasium.

Wednesday, June 15th.

8:00 a.m.—Get-Together Meeting, in the Chapel.

10:30 a.m.—Junior Oratorical Contest, in Church.

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM.

1:00 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon, in Dining Hall. The Board of Directors and all interested citizens are invited to Luncheon, 50c.

2:00 p.m.—Business Meeting.

2:45 p.m.—Discussion "What the Alumni May Expect from the College."

3:00 p.m.—Discussion "What the College May Expect from the Alumni."

3:15 p.m.—Discussion "The Alumni and the Board of Directors."

3:30 p.m.—Discussion "The Importance of the Alumni Register."

4:00 p.m.—Alumni-Varsity base ball game.

6:00 p.m.—Band Concert, on upper campus.

6:30 p.m.—Open Meeting of the Alumni Association, in front of Seibert Hall.

(a)—Music by the Band.

(b)—Alumni Poem, Dr. S. Z. Shope, Harrisburg, Pa.

(c)—Music by Band.

(d)—Report of the Necrologist.

(e)—Singing Susquehanna songs.

(f)—Alumni Address, by Rev. W. Bingham, pastor of Lutheran Church, Quincy, Ill.

(g)—Music by Band—Adjournment.

8:15 p.m.—Choral Concert, by May Ebrey Holz, Soprano Soloist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thursday, June 16th.

10:45 a.m.—Academic Procession to Church.

10:00 a.m.—College Commencement. Commencement Address by Dr. W. D. Lewis, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

12:30 p.m.—Alumni Banquet, in Dining Hall, 75c.

Bits o' News From Alumni

PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI

With the smoke again curling from many of the steel mill stacks and the many cars of coal again in transit upon the railroads, with the harsh whistle of the steam boat falling upon our ears there comes to our attention these things which speak of a more prosperous condition in store for us in the near future, after a slump in business during the past few months.

Amid the hustle and bustle of the activities of Western Penn'a, and the changed conditions, the Alumni and friends in their various professional and business careers are not forgetting the also needs of their Alma Mater.

Those who were present at the Alumni banquet in Pittsburgh, last February, were impressed with the clear and concise statement made by Rev. Teufel in which he clearly set forth that the association needed some definite work to do and the nature of the work to be done. Two resolutions were presented to the association and referred to the executive committee with power to act upon them.

The executive committee met in Kauffman and Bear's dining room on Monday, May 9th, with the five members present; Rev. Chas. MacLaughlin, D. D., Rev. A. J. Bean; S. B. Burkhardt; A. W. Gawinski; Rev. P. M. Kinports. The two resolutions presented to them for action were discussed and after some investigation will be acted upon at a future meeting. The executive committee will meet hereafter once a month to consider items concerning the welfare of the University. Any suggestions that the Alumni have in mind for the good of the association and the University will communicate them to the secretary, A. W. Gawinski and due consideration will be given them by the committee.

It's a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Staib, of Monongahela, on May 7th. The parents are duly proud of their first born and have named him Robert Burns. Mrs. Staib will be remembered at the University as Dorothy Rearick, better known as "Dot."

Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, of Woodlawn, Pa., will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Pittsburgh District Luther League at Butler, Pa., May 19. He is also chairman of the intermediate work committee of the district.

Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, pastor of First Church, Pittsburgh, addressed the central conference of the Pittsburgh Synod at Tarentum, Pa., May 4th on the subject, "The Church and Its Charter." Rev. MacLaughlin preached his first sermon in this church in the summer in which the building was being erected.

Rev. A. J. Bean supplied the pulpit of the Lutheran Church at New Kensington, Pa., Sunday, May 8th.

Rev. E. Gearhart, of Indiana, Pa., was in Pittsburgh on Monday, May 9, attending the meeting of the Educational Committee of the Synod. The executive committee had the pleasure of greeting him while at luncheon.

J. A. Lubold, professor in the McKeesport public school, has been given the principalship of the Junior High School, recently established in that city.

Rev. P. M. Kinports, of Monongahela, was the speaker at the mass meeting in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of Luther at the Diet of Worms, held in the high school auditorium on April 17th, at Monessen, Pa. At this meeting about 450 persons of four nationalities gathered to pay tribute to this glorious event of 4 centuries ago.

The Alumni of Susquehanna at attendance at the meeting of the Central Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod were: Rev. R. N. Steampfle, Rev. J. M. Huber; Rev. F. J. Matter; Rev. C. W. Barnett; Rev. C. B. King; Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, and Rev. M. R. Messner.

We are glad to welcome into our district Rev. M. H. Messner, who has become pastor of the Lutheran Church at Carnegie, Pa., and Rev. J. Paul Harman, who will graduate from the Seminary this Spring and take up his work as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Salen, Ohio.

Alumni give us your news and the news of any other alumni in this district.

Pittsburgh Alumni Reporter.

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On and About the Campus

More good times! Mary Beck, Hazel Hoffer, Margaret Wildund, Yvonne Everest spent the weekend at Penn State. That famous institution, from all reports, has not lost its capability of affording much pleasure to its guests.

Groninger '22, Kepner '24, and Leshner '24, have returned to assume their regular duties after spending a delightful weekend with some of the fair maidens of Port Royal.

Marie Romig was visiting in Williamsport last week.

Emily Winston, of Sunbury, spent Friday and Saturday in the Dormitory.

The nimble nimrods, Dummire '21, and one ex-'22, and Duppstadt '24, while sojourning in the wild fastness of the mountains of Central Pennsylvania, had some very exciting sport. Dummire, after a terrific battle with a 7-inch trout, weighing 5½ ounces at last landed him much to his own satisfaction and the satisfaction of the remainder of the crew. After many other battles of a similar nature, they returned to Susquehanna, much refreshed in body, mind and spirit.

An important document in the form of a petition was circulated around the dormitory Sunday evening. It is to be hoped that the results may soon be made known.

Beam '22, was called to his home in Johnstown, early Sunday morning.

Sara Alice Keeler, of Sunbury, entertained Catherine Tice, Ann Klein, Grace Barnett, Mildred Brungard, and Verda Long at a Birthday dinner at her home on Sunday.

Wilson '21, visited with Kepler, Commercial, at the latter's home in Lewistown for several days last week. During their stay away from the campus, the ypsent much of their time in the wilds of Mifflin county, in pursuit

of the speckled beauties. They also paid special attention to the nursing profession as offered at the Lewistown hospital.

Everything was rather quiet around the dormitory on Sunday. Excitement evidently can only reign every other week. Here is hoping this week will bring forth something exciting.

Steininger '21, left Susquehanna to take up his duties as advance manager of a Radcliff Chautauqua Circuit. He will spend several days at Washington, D. C., at a Chautauqua Conference.

Walter Lewis Nuschke of the Food and Dairy Division of the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture, a Yale classmate of Dr. C. A. Fisher, Director of the School of Business, was noticed on the campus last week.

Mr. Nuschke was a first-class yeoman in the United States Navy during the late war and served in the transport service, crossing the ocean eighteen times. On his last trip the vessel on which he was serving was torpedoed but only slight damage was done to it, and Mr. Nuschke was unharmed, except for a bad scare.

GET THIS!

The members of Epsilon Sigma Fraternity will have charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight. Rev. McGriffen, of Lewisburg, has been secured as the speaker for the evening, and will address the students on the subject, "Personal Evangelism." It will be remembered that Rev. McGriffen spoke here about two years ago and brot a message of great worth to his hearers. It's an opportunity, students, be there at the meeting tonight.

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Just to Remind You

There seem to be very few students who realize the importance and benefit of attending our literary societies. We notice and deeply regret that the audiences are constantly diminishing. Members, don't become lax in this respect! When your college days are over and you have gone out into life's work, surely you will at some time be in need of this training which is afforded you in the literary societies, if you do not take advantage of them now. Then and then alone will you realize what opportunities you have passed by on your own volition. Simply because it is compulsory that you should take part in the program at times you have the desire to stay away. Certainly it is only human nature that we have no desire to do these things which we are compelled to do. Then, there are many students who think that because it is compulsory the meetings are not interesting, but you actually do not realize what part of one's education is derived from the literary societies. Let us all turn out to do our part and make these societies what they were intended to be—a help to others and a help to us.

Look Out Below

Just a warning to you night owls and late comers. Be careful when you approach the Dorm lest you be hit with an ash can being dropped from above. We don't know whether it is laziness on the part of some one or an act of mischief. All we know is that they are lying on the pavements in the morning. However, we've heard some one coming home in the small hours of the morning singing, with a sonorous voice, Il Trovatore, or the like and that, no doubt might explain the cause of the misplacing of the ash cans. We trust that such incidents may not occur again.

Bursts and Duds

Who said the war was over? Last week a misfortune fell upon the laundry, an explosion having occurred in the boiler room thus rendering the machines useless, which made it necessary to have the laundry bags sent away. It was rumored that the explosion was caused by several pairs of "strong" socks which contained TNT. We are glad to hear that the plant will be in working order again by this week.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS HEARD SPLENDID ADDRESS

Secretary of "Immigration and Foreign Community" Work Addressed Association

The Young Women's Christian Association held its regular meeting last Friday evening. Miss Ruth Bastian, president of the local organization had charge of the devotional exercises.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Jesse M. Voigt, secretary of "Immigration and Foreign Community Work." She took as her subject: "Foreign Born Women and Girls," treating on the work of the Y. W. C. A. among them. She said in part:

"The foreign born man and woman is a question of international importance. The war brot out the fact that the immigrant is an asset to the country of his choice and not a person to be feared.

There are 1500 to 2000 women and girls coming to the shores of this country daily. Most of them are the broken ends of families who come here to meet their husbands and relatives. Many are girls who come here with the idea that anything is better than living at home. Some come to marry old sweethearts, while others to marry unknown men.

These are the people the Y. W. C. A. has been working with during the past twelve years. A general secretary is maintained at London and other secretaries at most of the countries of the world. These try to keep in touch with the people who migrate. They direct the girls thru the city, secure lodgings for them, and find employment for them.

Foreign women need everything we need and more. We must learn to know them take them in and make them a part of us. We must be world wide in our Christian friendship.

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WILLIAM SCHNURE

VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921

NUMBER 30

ORANGE AND MAROON NINE WON HARD FOUGHT GAME ON MEREDITH FIELD

Stetler on Mound for Susquehanna Pitched Stellar Game Allowing But Two Hits

Susquehanna came back strong on Saturday afternoon and defeated the silk mill team on their field in Sunbury. The game was fairly well played and proved to be interesting but the college team exhibited a faster game of ball than the Sunbury lads could follow. The fact that they could only find Stetler for two hits proving this. Emerick and Bannon did some nice fielding and Baker had the longest hit knocking the pill into the coal bank for two bases.

First Inning

Susquehanna: Sweeley struck out; Sweeney grounded out to first; Rogie hit to third and made second on Shubert's overthrow; Emerick out, Seasholtz to Duck.

Sunbury: Duck out, Sweeney to Baker; Seasholtz struck out; Fleming out, Stetler to Baker.

Second Inning

Susquehanna: Weaver walked; Bannon sacrificed; Groninger hit to third; Weaver scored, Groninger safe at first; Baker flied out to left field; Stetler doubled to center, Groninger scored; Sweeley reached first on an error; Sweeney flied out to center.

Sunbury: Teitsworth reached first safely; Forsythe got to first on Stetler's error; Willard reached first on Sweeley's error; Shubert struck out; Teitsworth was caught off third; Herman reached first safely, Forsythe scoring; Duck flied out to Emerick.

Third Inning

Susquehanna: Rogie struck out, the catcher missed the ball and Rogie took second; Weaver struck out; Bannon singled, Rogie scoring; Groninger struck out.

Sunbury: Seasholtz reached first on Sweeley's error; Fleming fouled out to Rogie; Seasholtz out at second; Forsythe flied out to Bannon.

(Concluded on Third Page)

SUSQUEHANNA SCRUBS LOST TO SUNBURY Y. M. C. A.

Make-Shift Team Lost Uninteresting Game. Score 16-3

On Saturday afternoon the Orange and Maroon scrubs journeyed up the river six miles to Sunbury to engage in combat with the Sunbury Y. M. C. A. on Meredith Field and returned with the small end of the stick. The game was poorly played and uninteresting due to the fact that the scrubs regular backstop was not present and the team was deranged in general.

Gleit was on the mound for the scrubs and pitched a fair game but he received miserable support from his team mates. The second inning being the one that proved most disastrous to the second string men.

DR. F. P. MANHART PRESIDED AT MEETING OF SYNOD

Prominent Theologian Took Active Part in Convention Held at Williamsport

Dr. Franklin P. Manhart, Dean of the Susquehanna School of Theology, presided over the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Susquehanna Synod of the Lutheran Church, held in Williamsport recently. Dr. Manhart is a prominent theologian of the Lutheran Church and is well known throughout the United States as an authority on Church history. He was the first president of Susquehanna University and now is the esteemed head of the department of theology.

—Speak well of your friends and, if you cannot do the same of your enemies, say nothing.

—Read The Times regularly.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. FISHER

Many Good Points Set Forth Concerning the Sodium Nitrate Industry

Dr. Fisher, head of the College Chemistry Department, gave to the students of the Chemistry Course and friends a very interesting and educational illustrated lecture, entitled, the Sodium Nitrate Industry, in the lecture room Thursday, May 19th.

The lecture was intended to show to the students the very important use, value and manner of quarrying the raw material from which this important fertilizer is obtained. The salt bed which is situated in Chile is about 75 miles in length and varies from 20 to 25 miles in width. The land is under the control of Chilean revenue and the government of this country is financed by these revenues accumulated from this industry. Most, if not all, of the Sodium Nitrate and by products are shipped to foreign countries. Natives are employed to work the quarries and factories. Taken as a whole the lecture was very much enjoyed and every one present left the room with a much better conception of the Sodium Nitrate industry than before the lecture. We look forward with interest to a designated course in lectures of this type and feel that much good would be derived from them.

JUNIORS TAKE ANOTHER INTER- CLASS GAME BY GOOD MARGIN

Sophomores Turn Out to be an Easy Victim for the Crack Junior Team

The Junior base ball team is playing stellar base ball in their endeavor to capture the Interclass championship. Last Tuesday evening on Warner Field they annexed another scalp to their list when the Sophomores went down to defeat to the tune of a 5 to 1 score. The game was very close for the first three innings, neither team being able to score. In the fourth the Sophs opened up with a one-run tally. This proved their undoing at the close of the inning the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Juniors. During the fifth and sixth one run was scored respectively by the Juniors giving them a lead that the Sophs could not overcome. Graybill, pitching for the Juniors, played a sensational game, pitching a no-hit game, while Fetterolf, pitching for the Sophs, allowed a deciding number of hits.

The interclass games this year are arousing a wealth of class spirit and is certainly developing fine material for next year's varsity squad. Derr and Fenstermacher are showing fine form. Lets continue the good work fellow students and prove to the class athletes that each individual class mate is on the job cheering.

H. C. Kemple Gave a Very Interesting Lecture to Students

Thursday afternoon, May 19th, H. C. Kemple gave an illustrated lecture on Insurance in the Science Lecture Room. The purpose of the lecture was to make clear some of the questions not so well understood by the average student. To those who attended the lecture much of educational value was received. It was not the desire of Mr. Kemple to throw any business to any particular Insurance Company but to enlighten the student so that if he should ever care to take out insurance it could be done in an intelligent way.

BUY A LANTHORN

The long looked for "annual" is here at last, price \$3.75. Have you purchased the book printed especially for you? If not, why not? Get in line for your volume containing a complete review of the scholastic year with cuts and photographs of all interesting points and happenings on the campus. It is a very important part of the students college education to have for his future library the four volumes published during his four years spent in college. Alumni and all interested persons should address all communications to Mr. Beam the Business Manager of the "Lanthorn."

TENNIS TEAM LOST TO CRACK BUCKNELL SQUAD

SUSQUEHANNA RACQUETEERS
FELL EASY VICTIMS TO FAST
TRAVELING BUCKNELL AGGRE-
GATION ON LOCAL COURTS
LAST FRIDAY

Again Susquehanna's tennis team was forced down to defeat at the hands of Bucknell. Saturday afternoon on the courts of the upper campus, Susquehanna failed to register a single point against the tennis players from Lewisburg. Although several times Susquehanna seemed on the verge of a tally, still each time Bucknell won out. Stong played his usual strong game, but the superior skill of Lybarger could not be overcome. Decker made several brilliant plays in the singles, but was beaten toward the end of the doubles. Spangler was at his best and at first had a lead on Brandt but was finally beaten out. Streemer was weak and in singles was unable to win a game.

A strong schedule is planned for the remainder of the season, including games with Albright, Lebanon Valley, and Penn State. To win these matches much practice is necessary and considering the present condition of the backstops more time is required to chase balls than in practice. Therefore, every freshman will be required to be out by the courts from 3:30 to 5:30 every afternoon for the next four weeks to chase balls. Also, the two courts on the upper campus are reserved for varsity use from 3:30 to 5:30 every afternoon.

The scores against Bucknell were: Singles:—

Lybarger defeated Stong, 6-3, 6-0.
Gedrich defeated Decker, 6-2, 6-3.
Koch defeated Streemer, 6-0, 6-0.
Brandt defeated Spangler, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles:—

Lybarger and Gedrich defeated Stong and Decker, 6-3, 6-1.

Koch and Brandt defeated Streemer and Spangler, 6-1, 6-2.

Referees—Klepper and Steunpfele, D. W.

ON TO HARRISBURG

Susquehanna is to have a track team at Harrisburg, Monday, May 30th at the annual spring meet of the Penna. Collegiate Track Association. Susquehanna will enter about eight men in the different events. This is the first track meet staged by the Association and it behooves Susquehanna to make an excellent showing both in the entered events and from the cheering student body. Since action has been taken to enter this meet why not have the student body go to Harrisburg in a body and help cheer the team on to victory. Cheering at a track and field meet is just as essential as at a football or baseball game.

STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNA HELD COLLEGE PICNIC AT ROLLING GREEN

All-College Affair Was Successful Innovation. Will Become Permanent Social Function

TRIPPLE "S" CLUB HOLDS A MOONLIGHT HIKE

Beautiful Moonlight Night Holds Its Spell Over Hikers

On Tuesday evening of last week a jolly crowd of picnickers were seen to leave the campus with heavily loaded baskets. Passing over the familiar and scenic route to Penn Avon they arrived at Brook's Bank on the right bank of the swift and turbid Penn's Creek.

There followed a few hours of recreation seldom excelled in enjoyment. Relaxation was the order of the evening after exercising a bit of woodcraft an oven was improvised over which were toasted the luscious "doggies."

After the lunch had done its bit to cheer, the moon was discovered and bathed in its silvery rays the members while they vied with each other in reciting gems of literature and telling humorous stories.

The picnic was arranged by the Tripple "S" Club and conducted under the chaperonage of Miss Cole and Mr. Graybill.

SELINSGROVE HELD TO TIE SCORE BY RESERVES

Excellent Team Work by Reserves Featured Game

Last Wednesday evening Warner Field was the scene of an old time battle royal between the Selinsgrove town team and the S. U. reserves. The game was tight and well played and there was pep and enthusiasm to burn on the part of the teams and the spectators. The game was close and fairly free from errors so that after the seven innings were over and the smoke of the battle had raised the teams were deadlocked at a three to three tie and the game was called on account of darkness.

The Fish brothers formed the battery for the town club and they put up a good exhibition keeping the college boys hits well scattered and not allowing them to mass hits in any one inning. Gleitz was on the mound for the second string men and he received creditable support from his catcher James and his team mates. Both teams appeared to be evenly matched and it is hoped that they will soon play again.

MUSEUM IS RECIPIENT OF VALUABLE RELIC

Old Style Kettle Drum Presented to University by Fred Ulrich

The college museum has been greatly enriched recently by the addition to the military relics in the form of an old style "kettle" drum used during the militia days prior to the Civil War. This drum was built by Daniel Baker, who lived on the present site of the Stanley Theatre, about the year 1815. During the days that the "Selinsgrove Pencibles" were in the heights of their glory in the early '20's, it belonged to that company and took part in their battles of Battalion Days. Richard Lloyd was the drummer. The Pencibles, according to local tradition, were regaled in a saucy uniform, with hat with the rim turned up and clasped on the sides and had a flat top. They also had a stovepipe hat about a foot high surmounted by a haxe plume and a visor in front. After the disbanding of the Pencibles, the "Enmitt Guards" were organized about 1850 and the drum became the property of this company. The drummer was John Parks and

(Concluded on Second Page)

On Friday afternoon, May 20th, the first annual picnic was held at Rolling Green Park. This was the first of this type of event to be staged and was a success from beginning to end. Thru the generosity of President Aikens the college classes were called off for the afternoon giving everybody the chance to attend the picnic.

The first bunch of college picnickers left for the park on the two o'clock car. From then on until lunch time each car brought new tun seekers swelling the crowd to capacity limit. From the chattering and general enjoyment it was evident that everybody was having a wonderful time. Merriment and good cheer proclaimed the whole event a wonderful success.

The picnic was under a committee composed of Guy Bogar and George Townsend. Under their able generalship the very smallest detail was attended to. The students take this opportunity to express their thanks for their unremitting effort and personal supervision.

After arriving at the park the afternoon was spent in games of various sorts. Short hikes seemed to be the main order for entertainment. Many of the girls found one of their fondest hopes realized in the numerous flower picking trips as Rolling Green abounds with wild flowers of every description.

At five o'clock all adjourned to the picnic tables where a fine lunch was served by the Co-eds of the school. Mr. Horton, the registrar of the college, had prepared sandwiches, eggs and various other good eats and these soon disappeared under the concentrated attack of the hungry picnickers.

On the whole the attendance was good but it was not as it should have been. This was a "College affair" and was given at very nominal fee to all college students. It is to be an annual affair and to make it a success every student must do his share by attending. Lets get the proper spirit students. The good time was continued at 8 o'clock by a dance in the Park pavilion. Music was furnished by Nesbitt's orchestra, of Sunbury. Admission was restricted to college students and in so doing the dancers were given ample room and opportunity to show their ability and gracefulness.

The picnic was chaperoned by Miss Helen Cole of the college faculty, and Miss Kintz, of the Conservatory Department and Mr. Horton. Under their able generalship all arrived back at the school safely a very tired but happy crowd.

HINDU STUDENT WILL GIVE LECTURE

G. Premayya, the enthusiastic student from far India, who is soon to leave Susquehanna, will give an illustrated lecture to the members of the Y. M. C. A. at their regular meeting to-night which will be held in Science Hall. Mr. Premayya has a very special message for the "Y" members and every member is urged to turn out and hear his last talk to the student body.

You are the sculptor of your own existence. The goal you set is the model by which you work and the present is the clay with which you are ever working—moulding your tomorrow by your deeds of to-day. You can't remodel the past—the future is only yours to anticipate—but NOW is your time—and my time—to shape as you will.

If you are angry, don't manifest it to others. It does not become a man.

—Half the things people say are regretted later.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921

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ENVIRONMENTS ON CHARACTER

Character is the moral quality that is within us, and shows the position and social standing of man or woman in human society. It is the outstanding feature of mankind and it tends to make up and develop one to a higher degree of culture. Character is not formed by a single deed or action but is built gradually like a mighty oak which springs from an acorn.

In moulding ones life we should look to our social and religious environment as the foundation on which we can retain and restore within us a character that is not weak.

In our social environment the home should be the beginning of our advancement of building a good character and if we are reared in a home where there is no manner of development exercised in regards to our future welfare one is liable to lack the qualities that go to make a good character. We leave our home for college and here the man is put to the real test, the place where he will either make or break himself. Here he has the opportunities to build up a wonderful character or either tear one down that has already been on the road to success.

Society is also a vast plane which one can develop into a character moulding place. Be careful of the type of friends you select as the trend of mind and heart invariably inclines toward the associates we make. Work and strive for the highest attainments in character building and if you have the necessary "PEP" and stick-to-it-ness you will arrive at a safe end.

CANT

The student that makes a practice of using the word "cant" is acquiring a habit that will be hard to break when he gets out of college and bucks up against the had knocks of the world. This is the time to cultivate the habit of substituting "I'll Try" for "I can't." To the college student there should not be a word of this type in his vocabulary. It is a habit which once formed is exceptionally difficult to get rid of.

Now fellow students are you one of the type that "cant" do a thing or one with the versatility and determination to say "I'll try." Let us all get in line and when asked to perform some duty which will benefit the University at least "try" and don't be one of the type we never see, hear or know about the campus. Let us not be "dead timber" but show the spirit which advances personality and character. Remember the words of Jerome when he said, "Better to work and fail, than to sleep one's life away."

SUSQUEHANNA STICKMEN LOST TO SHAMOKIN TEAM

'Bullet Joe' Kleskie, Former Twirler For Orange and Maroon Pitched for Opponents

The Orange and Maroon nine journeyed to Shamokin on Wednesday afternoon and played the strong Eagle Bros. silk mill team. The game was fast and interesting and was well played throughout the entire contest and the final outcome being in doubt the whole time. Susquehanna drew first blood in the initial inning when Sweeney was sent across the plate by Emerick's peppery drive. The Sha-

monkin team was unable to score in their half or the inning but both teams scored two runs in the second inning. The Orange and Maroon held this advantage until the fifth inning when Shamokin scored four runs and gained a substantial lead. At this time Sigler was relieved by "Buck" Weaver who pitched a good game from that time until the end of the game. The Susquehanna lads scored one run in the fifth and another in the sixth and reduced the lead down to one run but the Shamokin aggregation came back strong in the eighth and forced another run across the pan and in this inning the scoring was concluded and it resolved itself into a pitching duel between the opposing hurlers.

Sigler started on the mound for Susquehanna and pitched a good game until the fifth inning when he was relieved by Weaver. Opposing Sigler was one who is familiar to all S. U. followers, "Bullet Joe" Kleskie, who pitched for the Orange and Maroon last year and all who are familiar with his prowess in the box are not surprised at the manner in which he held the Susquehanna swatters down and altho the college boys made one more hit from his delivery than their pitchers allowed the Shamokin lads their hits were well scattered while Shamokin's hits came at critical times.

There was some good stick work done for both sides, Rogie having the longest drive of the game which hit the center field fence while Leidich and Emerick shared the batting honors.

MUSEUM IS RECIPIENT OF VALUABLE RELIC (Continued from First Page)

they drilled in what was then known as the "Pepper Box" School House, on the present site of the Masonic Temple. The "Pencilbox" used the small brick building, at the rear of Trinity Lutheran Church, known as the Sexton's House, as their armory.

The Enlist Guards wore black pants, with white stripes, blue short coat or blouse, having brass buttons as conspicuous ornaments.

This company disbanded in a few years and the drum went back to its builder, who died in 1858. At the sale of his property, the drum was purchased by Henry Hosterman for \$2.00. Hosterman lived at the mouth of Middle Creek and here the drum remained till after the Civil War when Co. G, 147th P. V. I. was reorganized for social and fellowship purposes.

At this reorganization Capt. Parks, a member, said he could get the old drum for \$5.00. This sum was at once collected and the drum was brought back to town and remained with the old veterans of Co. G, until a few days ago when it was taken by Comrade Fred Ulrich to the University, where it is to be placed with the military library and relics deposited by the Post 148, G. A. R., several years ago when diminishing numbers compelled them to give up their post room now used by the Red Men.

This is an example worthy to be noted by the World's War soldiers of the University and steps should be taken ere too late to preserve the memories of Susquehanna's part in this great conflict. Let every alumni who wore the khaki contribute something to this museum now or bring something along at Commencement. DON'T PUT IT OFF. DO IT.

BEAUTY HINTS Application of Rouge By Dorothy Fairfax

The proper application of rouge is one of the fine arts. The skill of a Rembrandt or a Michael Angelo, however, is not required if the readers of this column, care to delve deeper with me into the science of beauty enchantment.

That there is a crying need for a proper explanation of how, when and where to rouge, a trip thru the halls, at times, will amply demonstrate. Never in all my extensive trips have I been so appalled at the ignorance of cosmetic adroitness as is here sometimes displayed in this great center of learning, culture, and debating societies. I have shuddered at raw dabs of hectic red that have slipped from blooming cheek bones and run riot on ear and neck; I have shivered at stenciled eye-brows that meet above the nose and tapered off under the hair; I have gasped at rich hued lips that were as broad as Dr. Houtz's jokes and as long as Dr. Al-

lison's lessons.

Learn from my vast years of experience and remedy your facial defects thus:

- 1 sheet of paper (6 in. x 8 in.)
- 1 camels hair brush
- 1 can carmine paint
- 1 can white enamel
- 1 can blue paint
- 1 can yellow paint
- 1 can lard

Dip camel's hair brush in each color in turn and transfer liberal amount to sheet of paper; mix well until primal colors are obliterated and as many separate hues as possible secured. Pour over paper enough lard to make entire mixture adhesive. Bend over paper until face is just touching surface. Ask a friend to hit you over the back of head in unexpected manner. Detach paper clinging to face and sweep brush dexterously across cheeks, eye-brows and lips. Stand in sun until thoroughly dry. Your toilet is complete.

Note: A jar of cold cream might be necessary before fresh application. All testimonials will be gratefully received by th Editor of the "BEAUTY PARLOR."

Knights Not All Noble.

Not all knights belonged to the sublime order of chivalry. The pages of history tell of wild robber knights, who came out of their mountain castles to loot monasteries and rob the merchants who passed with their wares from town to town. Strange legends are woven about the careers of some of these very marauders. It is said that one of them, with the easy and comfortable name of Thedial Unverferden von Walmoden, was in the habit of using Satan himself for a steed when he rode out with predatory intent. A grim contrast was this class to the splendid youths who buckled on their swords in the cause of religion and right.

Bells Famed in History.

In Spain the famous bell in the church of St. Nicholas at Villoria in Aragon only rings at times of public calamity. The bells of China, which are usually of great size, are hung in towers and are used for denoting the five watches of the night. The "Jacqueline" of Notre Dame, Paris, one of the sweetest-toned bells in the world, is used only on great holidays on account of its age, having been cast in 1400. In Venice the semi-triangular arch leading from the square of St. Marks to the Rialto is crowned by a bell with a bronze Vulcan standing on each side of it. These statues strike the bell hour by hour with ponderous maces.

—A hero is a man who can listen to an after-dinner speech without looking bored.

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Quips From College Wits

Historical

Dido—"Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?"
Aeneas—"Yes, my dear, it was at the masked ball."

Puss Cat—"What did you mean by having a back fence date with that strange girl last night when you said I was the only one in your life?"

Tom Cat—"Yes, dear, but remember I have nine lives."

Senior to Fresh—"How did you come out at the House party last night?"

F. to S.—Head first; they mailed my coat and hat afterward."

—Penn State Froth.

"Who	Would	You"
"Like	to	see?"
"Next	to	me?"
Asked	he.	
And	she,	
In	glee,	
Said:		
"Me."		

She—"You have wonderful lips; they would look good on a girl."

He—"Well I never missed an occasion."—Mass. Tech.

Nature the Slaker

Nature leaves a lot of work for the dressmaker to finish.
—Carnegie Puppet.

Sophie—"What do you think of a fellow that makes a girl blush?"
Sophia—"I think he's a wonder."

Fair and Colder

Walker—"Ye gods, old timer, did you hear that?"
(Pedestrian)—"No."

Walker—"There's a girl half-dressed and she says her nose is cold."

Safety First

"Why Tommy," exclaimed the teacher? "Don't you say your prayers every night before you go to bed?"
"Not any more," exclaimed Tommy, "I used to, when I had to sleep in a folding-bed."

Endless

"Paw, what's the longest period of time?"
"From one pay day to the next."

She Knew Where

Stude—"Do you know where I can find Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"
Second Stude—"Just send it to Gettysburg and he'll probably get it all right."

A Never Failing Supply

A New York man was seeing his wife off to the country for a vacation. As she got on the train he said, with the foudest expressions, "But, my dear, won't you take some fiction to read?"

"No, sweetheart, returned the wife, 'I shall depend on your letters from home.'"

One Installment

"Is this piano yours?"
"Oh, only about an octave of it."

Though college days have their delights
They can't compare with college nights.—Widow.

Father (to son showing him the campus) "Son, I heard every foot of these parts is historical."
Son (as co-ed passes)—"Yes, and some of the ankles too."

Ceaser
Seized her
Then he
Squeezed her
And it
Pleased her.

"20"—"Isn't that young lady just too dear?"
"21"—"Sure is, too dear for my allowance."

First Stude—"And what are you doing?"

Second Stude—"I just finished washing a pair of silk hose."
Central (breaking in on the line)—"I'm ringing them."

If all people have iron in the blood, the Irish must have scrap iron in theirs.

Fond Mater (to music teacher)—"Do you detect any musical ability in my son?"

Music teacher coldly—"Madam, I am not a detective."

Dr. McHarg, a member of the faculty of Lawrence College, maintains that girls are more adept at bluffing than the men students but that boys indulge in the practice more frequently than do the members of the fair sex.

At Springfield College the two upper classes have recently laid 1120 yards of concrete walks at their own expense. The movement was begun by the Seniors, and all expenses are paid by the students.

The Belgian Government has presented Brown University with a machine gun as a memoir of the service rendered by Brown in the late war.

THE SUSQUEHANNA'S ADVERTISEMENT

The Susquehanna is a weekly news-sheet established on a strict business basis deriving 50 per cent of its finances from its advertisements. If it were not for these The Susquehanna could not exist. It is the duty of every loyal Susquehannian to read over the advertisements each week and then to carry the step further, namely patronize them. If in so doing you can help to retain that particular advertiser on the list the business staff will be very grateful. Don't forget that it is the duty of every student to help publish a successful paper and this is one of the ways the student can help materially. Our advertisers have the right to expect a fair compensation from the money expended thru the advertising column. Be on the job fellow students and watch for your opportunity to do The Susquehanna a good turn by responding to the advertisements.

—A Kansas farmer having heard of a man who successfully raised \$2 bills wrote to his congressman for some of the seed.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

The intercollegiate half mile record was lowered by one and one-half second in last Saturday's dual meet between Lafayette and Boston College, when Captain Crawford of Lafayette, made it in 1:38:35.

The Seniors of Dickinson College are considering petitioning the faculty to abolish final exams, for seniors this June. They are doing this after an example set by W. and J. seniors who have already taken action on the matter.

It was found at the University of Nebraska that those who were delinquent in their studies proved to be those who had fallen below the average in the mental psychology tests given when they entered the University.

By a recent ruling of the Faculty at New York University the Sophomore will be allowed to haze the Freshman for a period of one month to enforce the rules. After one month further infringements are to be reported to the faculty.

According to a recent library report the Harvard University library contains more than 2,000,000 books and pamphlets. This number is exceeded only by the Congressional Library at Washington and the New York Public Library.

Frank Mobley, a blind student at Colorado University, is certainly making the most of his college life. In addition to being a student he plays a violin and piano, is an expert wrestler, and is one of the most popular men in the University. He plans to practice law upon graduating.

Literary Corner

THE GREATEST THINGS

By Dr. Frank Crane

The greatest sin—fear.
The best day—today.
The biggest fool—the boy that will not go to school.
The best town—where you succeed.
The most agreeable companion—one who would not have you any different from what you are.
The greatest bore—one who will not come to the point.
The greatest writer—one who tells you what you already know.
The greatest deceiver—one who deceives himself.
The most beautiful woman—the one you love.
The greatest nation, the best church, and the finest family on earth—mine.
The greatest invention of the devil—war.
The greatest secret of invention—saving waste.
The best work—what you like.
The greatest play—work.
The greatest comfort—the knowledge that you have done your work well.
The greatest mistake—giving up.
The most expensive indulgence—hate.
The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—finding fault.
The greatest trouble maker—talking too much.
The greatest stumbling block—egotism.

tism.

The most ridiculous asset—pride.
The worst bankrupt—the soul that has lost its enthusiasms.
The poorest wretch—the one that has no dreams.
The cleverest man—one who always does what he thinks is right.
The most dangerous person—the liar.
The most disagreeable—the complainer.
The best handwriting—that you can read.
The best teacher—one who makes you want to learn.
The best woman—one who doesn't know it.
The best man—one who obeys the best woman.
The best part of anybody's religion—gentleness and cheerfulness.
The meanest feeling of which any human being is capable—feeling bad at another's success.
The most important thing to learn in school—how to make a living.
The most important training—training in democracy.
The greatest need—common sense.
The best gift—forgiveness.
The thing that costs less and sells for most—politeness.
The greatest puzzle—life.
The greatest mystery—death.
The greatest thing, bar none, in all the world—love.
THE GREATEST THOUGHT—GOD.

moisture during a wet season, and then may be forced to stop the great loss of moisture by dropping some of their fruit and leaves. This often happens. In fact, this is one of the great causes of the "June Drop;" and another is the filling up of the fruit stem by fungus germs and the choking of the young fruit. (For the latter spray at once with Bordeaux.) The thing to do is to watch for the end of the rainy season, and as soon as it seems to be in sight cultivate the orchard, keep the moisture in the ground by frequent shallow cultivation (after the rains stop, if they do so), and make the loss superficial soil mulch hold down the water so the trees can get it when they need it. Also, prune off a little of the surplus foliage. Do not stimulate more growth by cultivating, fertilizing, or pruning while it is wet and nature is stimulating an excessive growth by natural means.
The spraying is a different subject. This must not be neglected. It makes no difference how wet it is, the codling moth and certain disease germs are liable to ruin the crop if not prevented. It is very evident that fruit will be much less abundant than last year, and consequently higher in price; also, the less the quantity of fruit the greater will be the proportionate damage by insects, because they will concentrate their attacks. It will pay well to spray the stone fruits with the self-boiled lime-sulfur ("Scott's formula," detailed directions to be had from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington), with arsenate of lead added (one in 50 gallons of the spray liquid), applied just as soon as possible after the "hucks" or collars fall from the stone fruit of all kinds, and again in three or four weeks.
Spray all the pome fruits (apple, pear and quince) with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead, standard formula of four pounds of quick lime, three of the blue-stone and one of lead arsenate, in each 50-gallon lot of water, soon after the petals fall and again in a month. If the first spraying has been neglected up to this date, it is not by any means "too late" to do a great deal of good in any part of the country by making it now. We much prefer to make the first application of the Bordeaux mixture and lead arsenate before the green calyx tips come together over the young fruit.
When it is rainy the only thing to do is to be prepared to spray "between showers," and if hard showers should come and wash it off repeat the application.

Is It Too Late to Set Out Trees?

This is one of the common questions of the season, and it can be answered briefly, understandingly and correctly.

It is never too late to plant trees if proper care is given them and if they are in proper condition. Generally, a tree should be dormant to do best when transplanted, and thus it depends more upon the tree than upon the season.

Yet growing plants are transplanted, and a growing tree can be treated the same way. After growth has started leave the earth around the roots, cut back the top well, water after planting and keep the soil damp.

We do not recommend the general practice of planting nursery stock excepting when it is dormant. The chief trouble with late planting is that the warm air causes the shoots to start before the new roots are formed, and the tree is liable to die from using up its own stored resources. The tree needs the moist cool weather of the springtime to get its root system started before the warm weather pushes its leaf growth. While the leaves are the lungs and stomach of the tree, they can not manufacture food (most of which comes from the air) without the essential supply of solution from the soil.

Ambition is life's great pathway that points to the stars. It is lighted by the rays of hope that sprang from the heart of man and is paved with beads of sweat that fall from his brow.

You have a temper, to be sure, which is to be used or you would not have it, but at the least make the proper use of it.

If you can't do the thing the first time, don't be afraid to put a little effort into the second and the third times.

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4. If you die by accident, your heirs will receive \$12,000.
5. If you need money, the company will loan on the policy promptly on request (after 3 years) at the interest rate of 6 per cent.
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Bits o' News From Alumni

Rev. L. G. Shannon entertained the Northern Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod last week at Redbank.

Rev. J. F. Jenkins, of State College, was elected president of the Ministerial Association of State College.

The Old Zion's Ladies' Aid Society, of Everett, Pa., where Rev. J. J. Weaver is pastor, served one of its noted chicken dinners.

Rev. John B. Kniseley, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Dubois, reports a very successful pastorate in the six months he has been affiliated with his new charge.

Rev. Elmer F. Brown, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Sidman, Pa., is making a success of his new pastorate.

Rev. J. M. Rearick has just celebrated a very pleasing pastorate of 9 years and 10 months at Williamsburg.

Rev. W. A. Streamer, of South Fork, Pa., at the recent Easter communion services has increased his membership by 13 members.

J. A. Lubold '15, has been elected Principal of the Junior High School at Mahanoy, Pa.

ALUMNI LETTER

To the Members of the Alumni of Susquehanna University. Greetings!

Attention! All ye members of the honored tribe of Susquehanna! Ye are summoned and commanded each and all to lay down for a period of three or four days the implements of your regular occupations and the instruments of your ordinary toil and to come from all the corners of the earth whither the winds of fortune have scattered you and the hand of opportunity has lead you; and to assemble yourselves on the old camping ground of the tribe in the village of Selinsgrove, which lies on the bank of the Great Water under the shadow of Old Mahanoy.

Come! pitch your teepee under the shadows of the great spreading trees which the forefathers have planted on

the big campus, gather around the camp fire, and let us hear from you once more the recital of the tales of valor which stirred us of yore. Bring back with you the honors, the rewards and the game you have won in "the chase" since the day when the great father armed you with authority to go forth and do mighty for Susquehanna, for humanity, and for God! Come, let us see your face once more.

Alumni Day Wednesday, June 16, 1921

Notice the features! Luncheon in the Gymnasium at 1:00 p.m.; a live business meeting of forty-five minutes; discussion of two great subjects: "What May the Alumni Expect of the College?" and "What May the College Expect from the Alumni?" Come prepared to give your opinion on these subjects in a crisp speech of from one to two minutes. Or maybe you wish to render an opinion about the Board of Directors. You will have the opportunity. Then the Alumni base ball game and supper. After supper, we begin again at 6:30 o'clock. Our friend Dr. Shope from the suburb of Harrisburg hard by will read us a poem, the subject thereof and the contents no man knoweth until this day. Our fellow tribesman Bingham from the City of Quincy, hard by the Father-of-Waters of the great Middle West, will address the opening meeting. We shall sing the Susquehanna Song. The band will discourse sweet music throughout the evening, and we shall adjourn in time to hear the great Oratorio by The Susquehanna Musical Societies. Come prepared to stay for the commencement exercises on Thursday and the Alumni banquet in the Seibert Hall dining room.

Henceforth—and until the middle of June, let the slogan be:—"Meet Me at Susquehanna!"

SANFORD N. CARPENTER, Pres.
JOHN B. KNISELEY, Secy.

P.S. Send Life Membership Fee of \$3.00 or fifty cents annual dues to Geo. E. Fisher, treasurer, Selinsgrove, Pa.

HORTICULTURAL TALKS

By DR. H. A. SURFACE
Wet Weather and Cultivation and Spraying.

A valued correspondent asks some practical questions, among which are the following: "When the weather continues so wet what shall I do about cultivation of my orchard? It is so wet I can not work it without danger of damage to the soil. Also, what about spraying? We can scarcely do

more than to get out between showers."

Reply: There is no need to worry about the cultivation of your orchard as long as the wet weather continues. Your trees are no doubt making plenty of growth, and perhaps too much. The real trouble may be that if it suddenly turns dry about mid-summer the trees will find themselves provided with a superabundance of leaves and fruit, having prepared for the evaporation of an unusual amount of

On and About the Campus

Auman left Saturday to take up his work near Philadelphia.

Bohner Bros. '21 and '22, spent the weekend at their home in Dalmatia.

Mrs. Kimble, who has been confined to her home in Williamsport for the past week, returned to Susquehanna, Sunday afternoon.

Keller and James chaperoned the Campfire Girls on their annual hike and picnic.

Swanger '21, spent the week-end at Middleburg, on business.

Edna Blumman was compelled to give up her work in music because of ill health and has returned to her home in Beavertown.

Shannon '21, and Fetterolf '23, are trying their luck on a fishing trip in the streams near Troxelville.

Fenstermacher '23, visited his parents—plus—at Dalmatia, over Sunday.

Joe Streamer '21, visited at Northumberland.

Miss Dorothy Schoch returned to Susquehanna last Thursday, after spending two weeks with her sister Laura '20, who is a student at Shippenburg Normal.

Derr entertained a party of his friends over the week-end.

Kepler was visited by his brother, Saturday and Sunday.

Catherine McCormick '21, spent the week-end at the Witmer home in Sunbury.

Joe Kleskie, of Shamokin, renewed old acquaintances around the campus the latter part of the week.

Bannon "Prep," spent several days under the parental roof.

"SUSQUEHANNA FOR CHRIST"

"Susquehanna for Christ," the theme of the union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conducted by the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity—Tuesday evening. A successful meeting was conducted which caused many to realize their duty in life and appreciate the value of personal evangelism among the student body.

Rev. R. B. McGriffin, of Lewisburg, speaking for the evening, spoke on the theme, "Evangelism" or in other words, "Susquehanna For Christ" upon which he said: "Among the last words of Christ before his crucifixion among his many teachings which he graciously imparted to his fellow men, his last words were, 'Go ye therefore unto all the nations of the earth and preach the Gospel.' Christ has assigned to each of us his particular service in our lives. We are here for that special work, the salvation of the world. This purpose of Christ involves you, it is our purpose in this world to execute this program of God thru our human agency. We are not God's instruments, but we are responsible agents for Him. Only thru human agency can this salvation be accomplished.

Remember many souls may be lost if you are not faithful to your God and execute your duty in His service. Failure is caused thru neglecting God. Do you hear your calling? or do you follow your so-called callings in the commercial and political world? If you refuse the call of God your life will not be as you dreamed of.

It must be formed in your college days, here the decision and formation of your life must be formed, and this creed must be based upon the solid foundation of Jesus Christ not upon the sinking sands of Atheism.

Dr. Bowers, of Sunbury, who happened to be with the Y. M. C. A. as a visitor, delivered a short and very impressive address, "The most important act that we can do in life is to follow out God's plan and work for His salvation, we are in the formative period of our lives. We must decide in our college. In our today. What past we are going to follow in our life program, whether for Christ or not. Ten years from now is too late, then you will not be able to decide or execute your decisions. One year is too late, to-day is the time and the only time. Do you know your aim? Have you planned your life career? If not, why not decide? You will never regret your decision in the service of Christ. Why not make this the Golden day of your life and live a life which God intended you?"

Why not in making your decision,

Good '21, visited with his parents over the weekend.

Lecrone '22, left Saturday afternoon for home in his new Rolls Royce?

Blough, Beam, Swanger and Kepner are attending the "Y" conference at State College.

Miss Catherine Schoch visited with relatives in Harrisburg, over the week-end.

Duppstadt and Dunmire are with us again after spending a few days on a fishing trip. At least they termed it a fishing trip, but we failed to see the fish.

G. Premayya is a guest of Rev. Naugle's church at Berwick, where he will give his illustrated lecture on Life in India.

Ruth LaRue spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Middleburg.

Rogawicz was visited by his lady friend over the week-end.

The residents of Sleepy Hollow

spent a few days of last week in Sunbury on a shopping tour. The question is, what were they shopping for?

Margaret Horner spent the week-end at the Mumma home in Paintersville.

Steumpple '22, was visited by his lady friend from Williamsport, Miss Millicent Gray, who was accompanied by Miss Virginia Gray and Miss Arlene Morrison. An afternoon picnic was enjoyed at Rolling Green, Charles Strong and Edward Dalby completing the party.

Alice Bearick '23, visited over the week-end with relatives and friends in Middleburg and Beavertown.

start at the first step and attend Y. M. C. A. Learn the real value of Christian living. The attendance may be surprising to some when they learn that but twenty-five per cent of the students at "Susquehanna" were at the meeting Tuesday evening. It is possible to increase this percentage, why not do it and have more successful meetings?

ORANGE AND MAROON NINE WON HADR GAME ON MEREDITH FIELD

(Continued from First Page)

Fourth Inning
Susquehanna: Baker out, Seasholtz to Duck; Stetler walked and stole second; Sweeley struck out, Stetler taking third; Sweeney grounded out to first.

Sunbury: Willard reached first on an error; Shubert sacrificed; Poff struck out; Herman out, Weaver to Baker.

Fifth Inning
Susquehanna: Rogie singled; Emerick hit to short stop, Rogie out at second, Emerick safe at first; Bannon struck out; Emerick out off third.

Sunbury: Duck flied out to Sweeley; Seasholtz struck out; Fleming flied out to Emerick.

Sixth Inning
Susquehanna: Groninger out, third to first; Baker out, third to first; Stetler flied out to first.

Sunbury: Teltsworth flied out to Sweeley; Forsythe flied out to Bannon; Willard to Baker.

Seventh Inning
Susquehanna: Sweeley struck out; Sweeney out, Willard to Duck; Rogie got on first and stole second; Emerick reached first on Shubert's error, Rogie scoring; Sigler caught stealing second.

Sunbury: Shubert walked; Poff walked; Herman singled, Shubert scored; Duck made a sacrifice fly. Poff scoring; Seasholtz struck out; Fleming walked; Teltsworth flied out to Emerick.

Eighth Inning
Susquehanna: Weaver flied out to Teltsworth; Bannon struck out; Groninger singled; Baker doubled, Groninger scoring, Baker out at first.

Sunbury: Forsythe flied out to Emerick; Willard struck out; Shubert flied out to Groninger.

Ninth Inning
Susquehanna: Stetler out, Willard to Duck; Sweeley flied out to Duck; Sweeney flied out to Duck.

Sunbury: Poff singled; Herman struck out; Poff out at second; Duck flied out to Weaver.

The Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Susquehanna .. 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 0—5
Sunbury 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

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OUR SUN DIAL

A good sun dial says to it's self "I count only those hours filled with sunshine." But what does our's say? "I count neither sunny nor clouded hours, but only the devotees at the shrine of Dianna, who infest my terraced sides and whisper sweet nothings to the accompaniment of the deceptive song of the mosquitoes."

There are many students who do not know that the Memorial, which adds beauty to our campus, holds on it's top a contrivance for measuring time. We wonder if the dear friends who made it possible for us to have this memorial would not like to see the dial in working order. Should we not, as students of Susquehanna, take an interest in such small things and see that they are set right? A contribution from every student to the small sum of three cents would give us the satisfaction of knowing that the sun dial was again serving its purpose. Let us see what can be done.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play is beginning to take definite form. The books have arrived and under the efficient direction of Professor Keener, the play, "Nothing But the Truth," promises to be a fine success. It is a comedy of unusual interest and excellent merit, full of life from beginning to end. The play has only been released within the past two years for amateur performance, and was secured only by the payment of a heavy royalty. As to the place it is to be staged has as yet not been decided upon, but it is sure to be one of the interesting features of Commencement Week.

The coming of Spring at Susquehanna, with its wealth of song birds, its outbursts of leaves and trees, its beautiful grandeur and verdure clad cloak of feeding vegetation, brings to us thoughts of the morrow. Thoughts of the days soon to be when fond farewells will be given from the lips of many true friends. Thoughts of Commencement. The big days of all the year. The days when the alumni and friends of Susquehanna will once more grace her beautiful campus.

This year of all years, the Seniors especially, look with anxious hearts toward the Commencement season. This year of all, Commencement should be of greater significance to them. To them, this year marks the turning point in the history of our Alma Mater. During this Commencement season, then, let all those interested in Susquehanna rally to her colors. What better start can we make than to have all our alumni back on the college campus during the "Big Week?" Susquehanna must live! She must flourish! And she will, but we must have all her Alumni and friends backing her to the limit.

THE MEANEST MAN

No really successful man in this country, or any other, ever got anywhere except by clean-cut, honest, straightaway methods.

Friendship is the most essential thing in the business world, or in any other walk of life. And you can't make friends by browbeating and tearing down and destroying everybody and everything you come in contact with.

This isn't a tough world. It's a beautiful world, a peach of a world, if you think right and live right, and find out what is the most important thing in life—and that is happiness. And the way to get it is to create it—and the only way to keep it is to spread it around.

Now you take my tip and don't go about preaching that hardfisted doctrine you handed out to me, because you're only going to lead some young fellow astray. Go out in the yard and dig that pit again and find your heart and put it back where it belongs, because you're only cheating yourself, old boy, cheating yourself out of the only thing worth while; and that's being able to walk bang up to your mirror, look yourself straight in the eye and say, "Kid, you're all right." That's what I do every night before I hop in bed, and believe me, when I hit the pillow I sleep like a new-born babe and wake up in the morning hungry for my breakfast."—George M. Cohan's speech in "The Meanest Man in the World."

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MORNING

At sunrise I sit in the forest deep,
And watch the world wake from its sleep.
Breathless I gasp for the air,
Which this morning's so wonderful everywhere.
So clear, so fresh, so free, and so light,
It is now the victor of the night.
'Tis the concentrated fluid of life.

It surely is filled with magic power,
Which seems to give in this morning hour
A desire to rise, and to breathe, and to give
The love we feel to all we see.
Showing the sad how they can be
Forever free from misery.

Oh, to live the life of the living here,
With the flowers, and the trees, and the birds dear,
Away from the smoke and the filth of the town
With the few who smile and the many who frown.
Out where the air is free for all
Where love's in each note of the birds that call
From the trees grown so straight, so majestic and tall.

A thousand million sunbeams shine
Thru the lattice work of the trees sublime,
Gently beckoning all life to arise
And smile to the sun now come in the sky.
Oh, the joy of life, who can erase?
It wakes each morning to see the face
Of its lover adorned with some new grace.

On the dewy earth lies a tiny seed;
And I solemnly wonder, if it has need
Of faith to believe, in the dawn of

life,
That it holds within it the spark of life,
Which will bud and grow, and by and by
Will shoot small tendrils toward the sky,
Becoming like others so mighty and high.

I climb a tree and find a nest
Filled with birds just waked from rest,
And I wonder if these have faith to know,
That if God wills, they shall surely grow
And soon shall venture a little to play
On the nearby branches, and then some day
Fly away to the lands that are far away.

O God our lives that have just begun,
Which are just beginning as the morning sun
To start their journey to the land above,
Fill them with hope and faith and love.
Smile on us Father, here below?
Send a million sunbeams to make us grow.
With a million love smiles set the world aglow.—C. H. STONG, '22.

—The worst solitude is to have no true friendship.
—He is most powerful who has himself in his own power.
—Leisure cannot be fully enjoyed unless it is won by effort.
—The greatest natural genius cannot subsist on his own stock.
—Tact is more important than talent—always remember that people are more easily led than driven.

PHILO

Philo Literary Society held a Memorial program last Friday evening. A large number were present to hear an exceptionally well rendered musical concert. The program was chapele program, and the speaker was appropriate.

work.
—That the coming annual battle with Bucknell is drawing near, the first game to be played June 11th?
—That the 'Gym' is still open and can be used for the practice of all sports?
—That training tables are needed for the training of athletes, in order that they may do their line of work with ease and perfection?

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

—The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Beck, the Vice President of the local organization conducting the devotional exercises.

Dr. Folmer a member of the faculty was the speaker for the evening. His subject was just a general talk to the girls about girls. He choose for his subject the incident of Mary and Martha at Bethany found in the 10th chapter of Luke. He compared the types of women: Mary, the idealistic and Martha, the typical housekeeper. They are two individuals of different appreciations, the one not being superior to the other in an intellectual sense. Both expressed equal goodness of heart; they were equally good women. People see things thru their own appreciations and these should at all times be natural.

Both of the womens' choice were good but the one was probably a little better than the other. To Mary we give the credit of making the better choice. We are developing our appreciations and making our choices in the class room, campus, in music and many places. We develop our character by our choice the better being the choice the more good we will derive from it. Mary's choice received Christ's approval. It pays to take out the best things and leave the ordinary things with the multitude. Mary choose the good things which would not be taken away from her. These are the things which make the heart rejoice and sing.

There are three things that Dr. Folmer laid particular stress upon and the first of these thoughts are: We should try to understand our neighbor better, give praise to our enemies as well as friends this being a good test of friendship. The second thought was: Each person has his own individuality. Do not get the idea that other people are not good because they are not like us. The last thought was: If the end is to right, our choices must be the highest then and only then can we expect the divine approval.

DO YOU KNOW—

—That a memorial tablet is being erected on the campus in honor of Susquehanna University War Veterans by the class of '16?

—That there is too much cutting across campus for the good of the grass especially between the boys dorm and the gym. Already there is a well defined path in plain existence between these two buildings. It only means the taking of a few more steps to reach the Gym by the prescribed sidewalk route.

—That there is a suggestion box for the Susquehanna directly inside the chapel entrance. It's placed there for your use. Why not use it?

—That the new Hassinger Dorm will accommodate about 70 new students.

—That there is just seven more school days to finish all that

MR. PREMAYYA, HINDU STUDENT ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Premayya, enthusiastic agriculture student at Susquehanna, from the far away land of India, delivered an excellent illustrated lecture of the life and customs of the people of India, at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening. He dwelled especially upon the attitude of the Hindu toward religion. Their longing for some God to worship in order that they might be able to entertain hope of entering heaven, and the opportunities that are awaiting men with the desire to serve God in executing His will in enlightenment and conversion of these Oriental people.

Mr. Premayya, after showing the customs of living in India, the classes of people the condition in which they are now living, how with the wrong conception of life they torture themselves to sufferings unbelievable, that they might appease their God. Asked "Would you torture your body in order that by punishing yourself, you might be able to entertain the hope of entering Heaven. If the Hindu are willing to make such sacrifices, are you willing to serve the Lord when an opportunity awaits you; and help those people who are constantly kept on the dark side of life by their teaching and belief, by bringing them into a better life and to learn the joy and love of Christianity. The Hindu people are willing to accept a God so that they might be able to worship Him and live a more purposeful life. The Hindu people are very religious however ignorant they are."

The Hindu is willing to sacrifice", said Mr. Premayya, they freely bestow their gifts to the Gods at the feet of their idols and priests. And we people in a God's country in comparison with India, grumble at our small gifts to our Lord. Think of these conditions of the Hindu, and endeavor to plan your life to render missionary service to those needy people, that they might be lead from their deplorable condition of life so as to be able to reap the joy of Christian life and the love of the everlasting God, and a full realization of what real life is."

The students of Susquehanna are sorry to see Mr. Premayya leave us. He has been a student instructor to us in religious matters. He has taken a place in our hearts which will always be filled with gratitude for him. And we do sincerely wish him a success in all his future activities, as his success at Susquehanna has been during his time here.

TENNIS NOTES

Last Friday was a day of victories for Susquehanna. While Coach Stahl's baseball team was defeating the Albright nine on Warner Field; another battle was in progress on the two tennis courts of the upper campus. When the battle on the campus had ended it was found that the Albright men had met with the same fate as their fellow collegians; defeat, at the hands of the Susquehanna players.

The Albright team was composed of good players, and they gave a good account of themselves, they showed some excellent skill however the S. U. players were superior.

Stong played against Roland in singles. Roland had some very nice plays and put up a stiff fight, but at no time did Stong permit him a lead. Stong had several love games against Roland. While Stong was defeating his opponent, Decker was handing out the same treatment to his adversary. Hertzler put up a strong fight but was not able to stave off defeat because of Decker's better playing.

In doubles our men were not quite as fortunate; due to the fact that Stong and Spangler are not accustomed to playing with each other. The double sets were won by the Albright team.

The scores were as follows:
Singles—Stong defeated Roland, 75, 63; Decker defeated Hertzler, 64, 3-6-6-4.

Doubles—Roland and Hertzler defeated Stong and Spangler, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Referees—Kiepfier and Spangler.

—It's easy for a sharp man to make a fool of a dull one.

—Beauty is only skin deep, and lots of wisdom is in the same class.

—Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.

—The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

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HORTICULTURAL TALKS

(By Dr. H. A. SURFACE)

Fundamentals of Soil Fertility

The maintenance of soil fertility is perhaps the greatest practical problem before the husbandman, whether he be farmer or fruit grower, large or small. The only sources of his products are the soil and the air, and that soil that does not have all the essentials for plant life and growth in full quantity needed, and in soluble condition, will not yield its best and hence can not be called fertile enough to yield a satisfactory crop.

The actual direct cost of production is as great, or even greater in many cases, on the infertile soil, and hence the proportionate cost of production increases as the soil fertility and the yield decrease. It costs as much to plow and cultivate a poor soil that yields a half crop as to give the same attention to a fertile soil, and under some circumstances the cost is even greater.

A soil to be productive needs such elements of plant food as potash, phosphorous, nitrogen, iron and sulfur, in soluble compounds of condition, and in suitable quantity. If any of these is absent from the soil, or reduced in quantity below the needs of the plants, it is called "the limiting factor."

The duty of the husbandman is to see to it that in his soil there is no limiting factor—just as his wife, in spreading the table, looks to see if there is an adequate supply of bread, meat and vegetables, butter, sugar, salt, pepper and water on the table, as well as other foods. Salt and pepper may not be regarded as foods, but they are very much needed, even though in small quantity, and would be greatly missed from the table. The same can be said of the iron and sulfur and some other minor soil ingredients.

The meat can be said to correspond with the nitrogen for a plant. It gives "pep" or energy to its consumer. It (or its equivalent) is the factor essential for growth, and it is the most expensive of the essential ingredients, if it must be purchased, but one of the cheapest if grown on the farm. Every farmer should grow his own nitrogen and humus in the form of the legume crops, and should set free his own potash by cultivation, for the latter is very abundant in most soils, and the nitrogen in the air is so abundant that if the quantity over one acre were put into soluble form and reduced to a present commercial valuation, it would be worth a great deal.

Line is a Factor in Soil Improvement

The only agency that will or can change the unavailable or insoluble nitrogen of the air into soluble or available nitrogen in the soil is the action of the minute bacteria. These live in the little lumps of nodules on the roots of the legume plants—peas, beans, lentils, clovers, vetch, lupine, etc. This is why these plants enrich the soil, and the more of them that grow in any soil, the more fertile does it become for any other plant of any kind (including trees) to grow well in the same soil.

To get a start with the legumes the soil must be sweetened with lime and it must be properly inoculated with the "germs" or bacteria that are to thrive on the roots of the particular kind of legume that is to be grown.

Most legumes will not thrive on an acid soil. Test it with litmus paper according to simple directions to be given by druggists, who sell litmus paper. Before seeding with a legume line should be used on the soil. It not only sweetens the soil, but it renders it more loose, less liable to become lumpy or cloddy, more readily penetrated by plant roots, more capable of holding moisture, and more friable or easily pulverized or workable with implements and more readily broken down into fine particles when plowed in the fall and left to freeze during winter.

There are different forms of lime, among are (1) quick lime, which is freshly burned and unslacked, (2) water-slacked lime, which is quick lime slacked by water or "hydrated" (then sold to the unsuspecting farmer as "hydrated" lime, (3) air-slacked limestone. "Hydrated lime" means treated with water, and thousands of farmers are using "Hydrated lime" without knowing that it simply means water-slacked lime, and as it takes in water in process of slacking, and thus gains weight, it requires 100 pounds of hydrated lime to be equivalent of only

75 pounds of fresh lime. "Ground lime" is quick lime that is ground fine instead of slacked. There is no special advantage in this, and too often it is of poor quality because made by grinding the core or parts that will not slake well. Ground limestone is excellent for the soil it ground fine enough. Most of it should go thru a mesh of only a hundredth of an inch. Some states have established grinders at the expense of the state, to help the farmers get cheap lime, sweetened soil, legume growth, soil fertility and abundant crops. It is an excellent plan. The cheapest and best forms of lime are either ground limestone or (fresh lime (quick lime.) The latter generally can be obtained from local kilns, and will be found good, reliable and economical. This acts more quickly than the ground lime-stone but the latter is more durable.

The amount to use per acre varies with the acidity of the soil, but we have seen from 50 bushels to 200 bushels used, and have had very satisfactory results from 80 bushels per acre. It should be spread broadcast on the plowed ground, not before plowing, with a lime spreader, or thru a grain drill, or by hand. Do not mix lime with manure. It sets free the nitrogen (ammonia) that should go into the soil for the plant use and which, is the most valuable part of the manure, as it is the real soluble nitrogen, ready to be utilized by the plant.

Ants on Plants and Trees

A correspondent asks, "How can I get rid of the ants that are going up and down my plants and trees? Or do they really do any harm, and if so, what?"

The ants are a symptom of an evil, rather than the cause of it. They do not, as a rule, attack the vegetation, but their presence generally is an indication that plant lice or scale insects are injuring the plants on which they are to be seen. When there is a column of ants traveling up and down the trunk of a tree it can almost always be taken as a sure indication that there are plant lice or scale insects attacking the leaves or bark of the tree. Watch the ants, and see to what part they go, then look carefully for the real culprit. The plant lice are very small greenish insects, generally on the under sides of the leaves and on the young shoots, not eating the tissue, but sinking their sharp bills into them and injecting a poisonous saliva before sucking out the sap so modified. The scale insects feed in the same way. They secrete a sweet juice, called honey dew, upon which the ants feed. These are the real pests that are injuring the plants and should be destroyed.

To kill scale insects and plant lice spray with tobacco decoction to which has been added some soap solution. The ingredients can be purchased of most seedmen, and directions on the package should be followed with care.

SCRUBS vs. SELINGROVE

The Tusquehanna scrubs and the Selingrove town teams which had previously played to a three to three tie crossed bats once more on Wednesday evening.

The spectators who turned out expecting to see a good game were badly disappointed, for it turned out to be a loosely played game tainted by numerous errors. The scrubs were not up to their previous form and the town team took advantage of this to the extent of ten runs, while the best the scrubs could do was three.

Gleitz assumed the mound for the scrubs with Smyers behind the bat, while the Fisher Brothers constituted the town battery. Gleitz was not in good form and was relieved in favor of Raymer but it was too late to make amends and the town team kept on until darkness and the end of the seventh inning closed the struggle.

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ALBRIGHT TAKEN INTO CAMP BY SUSQUEHANNA STICKMEN

Old Time Rival Given Taste of Cup of Defeat on Warner Field in Well Played Game on Friday

Coch "Haps" Benfer's peppy Albright team met defeat at the hands of the powerful Susquehanna sluggers on Friday afternoon. The fact the Orange and Maroon men amassed twenty hits from Kingsley's delivery while Weaver was only touched for five testifies as to the hitting abilities of the two teams. Sweeney, Leidich, Rogie, and Sweeley led in the slugging for Susquehanna.

First Inning.
Albright—Miller walked; Gingrich struck out; The line-up:
Albright
Miller, lf. 5 0 1 0 0 0
Gingrich, 2b. 2 1 0 2 1 0
Hartzler, 3b. 4 1 1 1 3 1
Zinn, c. 2 0 1 3 0 0
Hetrick, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Knecht, ss. 4 0 1 4 5 2
Dech, rf. 4 0 1 4 5 2
Wagner, lb. 3 1 0 9 0 0
Kingsley, p. 4 1 1 1 4 0

31 4 5 24 13 3
Susquehanna
Walker, rf. 5 1 2 3 0 0
Sweeney, 2b. 5 2 4 3 1 1
Emerick, lf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Rogawicz, c. 5 2 4 12 1 0
Knecht, ss. 5 2 4 3 1 0
Bannon, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Baker, lb. 4 1 3 4 0 0
Weaver, p. 2 0 0 1 3 1

39 11 20 27 6 2
Score by Innings
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Albright 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Susquehanna .. 0 1 3 0 2 0 4 1 x—11

Second Inning.
Albright—Dech flied out to Sweeley; Wagner fanned; Kingsley fanned.
Susquehanna—Sweeney singled; Banner sacrificed; Baker tripped to center; Sweeley scored; Weaver flied out to Knecht; Baker caught at third.

Third Inning.
Albright—Miller struck out; Gingrich hit by pitched ball; Hartzler flied out to Emerick; Gingrich caught stealing second.

Susquehanna — Walker singled; Sweeney singled; Emerick out; Leidich hit to short stop who overthrew home Sweeney and Walker scoring; Rogie doubled scoring Leidich; Sweeley fanned; Banner fanned.

Fourth Inning.
Albright—Zinn singled; Hetrick flied out to Weaver; Knecht flied out to Walker; Dech struck out.
Susquehanna—Baker singled; Weaver sacrificed; Baker caught off second; Walker out short to first.

Fifth Inning.
Albright—Wagner hit by pitched ball; Kingsley tripped and both scored on Sweeney's overthrow; Miller struck out; Hartzler doubled to center; Gingrich out, Sweeney to Baker; Zinn walked; Hetrick flied out to Sweeley.

Susquehanna — Sweeney singled; Emerick hit to short; Sweeney took third and scored on Hartzler's error; Emerick out; Leidich flied out to Dech; Rogie tripped; Sweeley doubled, Rogie scoring; Bannon out, second to first.

Sixth Inning.
Albright—Knecht singled; Dech sacrificed; Wagner flied out to Sweeley; Kingsley struck out.
Susquehanna—Baker out short to first; Weaver struck out; Walker singled; Sweeney flied out to center.

Seventh Inning
Albright—Miller singled; Gingrich sacrificed; Hartzler struck out; Zinn walked; Hetrick struck out.
Susquehanna—Emerick out, short to first; Leidich flied out to Hetrick; Rogie singled; Sweeley stole second; Rogie scoring; Sweeley stole second; Baker reached first safely; Bannon scoring; Weaver walked; Baker stole third; Walker hit to second and was safe on error; Baker scoring; Weaver caught off second.

Eighth Inning
Albright—Knecht out, Sweeley to Baker; Dech struck out; Wagner out, Weaver to Baker.
Susquehanna—Sweeney singled and was caught off second; Emerick out, third to first; Leidich tripped to center; Rogie singled, Leidich scoring; Sweeley singled, caught off second.

Ninth Inning
Albright—Kingsley flied out to Walk-

er; Miller struck out; Gingrich struck out.
The line-up:
Albright
Miller, lf. 5 0 1 0 0 0
Gingrich, 2b. 2 1 0 2 1 0
Hartzler, 3b. 4 1 1 1 3 1
Zinn, c. 2 0 1 3 0 0
Hetrick, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Knecht, ss. 4 0 1 4 5 2
Dech, rf. 4 0 1 4 5 2
Wagner, lb. 3 1 0 9 0 0
Kingsley, p. 4 1 1 1 4 0

31 4 5 24 13 3
Susquehanna
Walker, rf. 5 1 2 3 0 0
Sweeney, 2b. 5 2 4 3 1 1
Emerick, lf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Rogawicz, c. 5 2 4 12 1 0
Knecht, ss. 5 2 4 3 1 0
Bannon, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Baker, lb. 4 1 3 4 0 0
Weaver, p. 2 0 0 1 3 1

39 11 20 27 6 2
Score by Innings
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Albright 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Susquehanna .. 0 1 3 0 2 0 4 1 x—11

Third Inning.
Albright—Miller struck out; Gingrich hit by pitched ball; Hartzler flied out to Emerick; Gingrich caught stealing second.

Susquehanna — Walker singled; Sweeney singled; Emerick out; Leidich hit to short stop who overthrew home Sweeney and Walker scoring; Rogie doubled scoring Leidich; Sweeley fanned; Banner fanned.

Fourth Inning.
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Susquehanna—Baker singled; Weaver sacrificed; Baker caught off second; Walker out short to first.

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Ninth Inning
Albright—Kingsley flied out to Walk-

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THURSDAY NIGHT REFLECTED
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HANDS OF FACULTY

On Thursday evening, May 26, the Conservatory of Music and School of Expression presented another very well rendered program in the auditorium of Seibert Hall. The numbers were greatly appreciated by a large audience. These recitals are a fine asset to the university's activities and the crowded house indicated that the patrons welcome these occurrences and enjoy them to the fullest extent.

The talent exhibited speaks very well for the Conservatory instructors. Susquehanna is proud to possess a department of music of such a high standard, and too much praise cannot be given to Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon and his assistants Miss Bessie Kintz and Miss Dorothy Schoch, and Prof. Keener, for the fine work which they are accomplishing along this line.

Another recital will be given on the evening of June 2 by the members of the Senior class of expression which promises to be the best success of the season. The program of the recital was as follows:

Program
Piano—Butterfly Grieg
Miss Mabel Mumma.
Song—Forever and a Day. Gilberte
Miss Virginia Steller.
Piano—Spring Flowers Fink
Miss Irene Fasold.
Reading—Marcus Pleads with Mer-
cia
W. Barrett
Miss Harriett Aucker.
Piano—Witches Dance .. MacDowell
Miss Helen Miller.
Song—May Morning Denza
Miss Miriam Huyett.
Organ—Pastorale Matthews
Miss Ruth LaRue.
Reading—The Only Child. Williams
Miss Mary Beck.
Song—Joy of the Morning Ware
Mrs. William VanAllen.
Piano—Nocturne in E flat. Chopin
Miss Mary Pottelzer.
Aria—Infelice (Ernani) Verdi
Mr. John Wilson.
Two Pinnoes—Capricante Wach
Misses M. Huyett and M. Horner.

—Never say that behind a man's back which you would not have the courage to say before his face.

—Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises.

—He who loses money loses a little; he who loses a friend loses more, and he who loses courage loses most.

APPRECIATION OF SCHOLARLY ABILITY OF MR. PRAMAYYA

Dr. Surface Compliments Student From India Who Qualified Here to Teach Religion Thru Agriculture

By Dr. H. A. SURFACE
Professor of Biology in Susquehanna

I am constrained to write, in the first person, without the conventional camouflage of even the editorial "we," of a person, now in our midst, who within the few short months that he has been with us, has displayed such studiousness of character, such intensity of application, such unity of purpose, such mental ability and results of study, such remarkable adaption to a new climate, surroundings and customs, remarkably uniform courtesy to all, such confidence in and profound respect to his instructors and fellow students, such humility and yet ability, such a determined spirit of helpfulness to his fellow men, such a happy disposition, such profound faith in the Christian religion, and such remarkable results of that rightly taught faith, that I can but call him "A Man."

Yes, "A Man," such as God made in his own image, and such, no doubt, as Dryden had in mind when he wrote, "The proper study of mankind is Man."

This gentleman is Mr. Gudipati Premayya, of Guntur, India. He is a full blood native of India, descended from the Aryan branch. It is true that his skin is dark, but in every trait of his human character mentioned above he far exceeds the average American, and he has proven himself worthy of being called "a brother" by anyone, without doing violence to the most sensitive.

Pperhaps convention decrees that I delay the publication of this sketch until after he shall have passed thru our midst, but for both the sake of our citizens who should get pleasure and uplift from contact with him while it is possible, and for his own sake,—for the help he may get from our people, I deem it better to publish it now,—although this is wholly without his knowledge or consent. Besides, it is not better to break over the feet of the living alabaster boxes containing the ointment of our love rather than defer paying our tributes until they must be as wreaths on the caskets of the departed?

Mr. Premayya is a profound Christian, with a confidence in divine guidance that is most sincere and child-like for its reality. He comes to us from a country where the conflict against Christianity, but his faith has remained unshaken and his course has not wavered.

He came to us, by the aid of Lutheran missionaries, chiefly Rev. G. R. Haas, of Elmer, New Jersey, to study Agriculture and contributing sciences, in order that he will be able to return to his home country and teach his people in a more practical and effective way the dignity of labor, the helpful arts of man, the Religion of Work ("My Father works and I work") the methods of both better living and living better, and the fundamentals of the True Religion.

He was well educated in his native country, and is, indeed, a college graduate from the American Evangelical Lutheran Mission of Guntur, India. He comes to us with a remarkable command of the English language, and is a fluent and plain speaker.

It is a remarkable fact that the native Indians took such interest in his coming to this country that even some of the leaders of the opposing religious faith (Mohammedanism) contributed hundreds of dollars toward defraying his expenses. Yet he came, with barely enough to pay his transportation, and reached Harrisburg with only six dollars in his pocket. Since then he has not only received contributions or earned money that has maintained him, but he has insisted on paying his



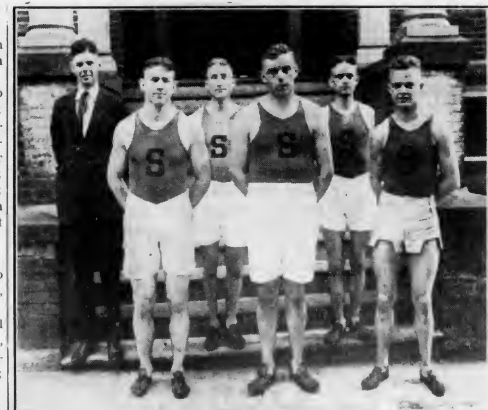
G. PRAMAYYA

tuition, saying that he understands how this school is maintained and that he would not feel right if he did not do at least his proper share toward its maintenance. He has a wife and child to maintain in India, yet he has entered school here and is working hard to even up his requirements to enable him to enter the Junior year this summer in a State College of the south, probably Georgia, as he proposes to specialize in cotton growing and such other crops as are especially adapted to his own country. Here he is studying chiefly English, biblical, chemical, biological and agricultural subjects,—some in the regular classes, and some by himself. It is the writer's pleasure to have the instruction of Mr. Premayya in five different subjects at the present time,—three of which are with the regular classes. His earnestness and ability are remarkable. He is one of whom my personal friend, Will Carleton, could well have said, "He is hungry for other folks knowledge and never too full to be fed." He has packed every book that he knows of all open-leaved like in his head."

He has subjects from the Sophomore year to the Senior, inclusive, and the students who associate with him and read this know full well that he learns well until he studies, and never rests until he has learned the full facts. He tends, as is shown by the fact that last term, in a Senior class in Geology of about forty students, he received the highest grade given, and he received grades of over ninety-five per cent in four different subjects.

His application and results are the same, whether he has the stimulus of emulation with other students or works alone. The important point, of which our American students should take notice, is that he has learned the methods of study: Application, Systemization and Concentration. These three words perhaps epitomize the chief feature of Mr. Premayya's success as a student. With this must be mentioned his absolute confidence in his teachers, and his readiness to do not only all that is required of him, but his anxiety to do all that is possible, do it as well as possible, and not stop until the last conscientious effort is made toward perfection. Such an example begets enthusiasm helpful to both student and teacher.

Mr. Premayya does not request or solicit money, but he is glad to receive all that friends wish to contribute, as he is investing in selected books for use in library of the large Demonstration Farm and Experimental Station of which he will have charge at Guntur, India. Those who wish to contribute to a most commendable Christian enterprise should do so immediately, as Mr. Premayya will leave Susquehanna for Georgia State University about the tenth of June.



SUSQUEHANNA'S TRACK TEAM

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921

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YOUR VACATION

Commencement is drawing near and it behooves us as individuals to give this perplexing problem some serious thought. How will you spend your summer vacation? Many of the students of the underclass men have already made arrangements for this (vacation time) employment. Good jobs are hard to land at this time and to those who have the foresight to apply early for work are to be commended. Each should endeavor to use his vacation in some employment that will advance him intellectually, and give his brain the necessary amount of work to keep it in trim for the next academic year. A college student should be very careful in deciding on a summer job and he should consider it prudently from all angles. He shouldn't be seeking the place where the best returns can be had, but rather a place that will continue his education and broaden him by practical methods. School is the place where theory should be developed, the summer job is the place where these theories should be exercised.

Its to your advantage to seek a big job. A big advantage which may occur is the meeting of big men and meeting all types of people. Get the views of men of different standing and you have practical knowledge that is invaluable. It will broaden you and develop you. A summer job should be one that gets a man down to the hard realities of life and which gives him that self confidence of learning to take care of one's self, and meeting all difficulties as they present themselves. Thus a summer job is simply a step further in one's educational training rather than three months of loafing and recreation. Give this matter a few hours concentrated thought and we shall all reach the final decision that next summer's job is something that shall be made worth more than the compensation derived from it.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Chapel is held each morning in the college chapel "for a purpose." During the past few weeks a decided "falling-off" in the attendance is noticed. Students are required to attend chapel each morning during the week. It is an easy matter to cut chapel but do you realize a demerit goes along with it for each unexcused absence. The word required ought not be in existence in this instance. Every student should have the desire to be a "regular" in chapel attendance for it is here that all announcements are made and spiritual gain is to be had. What is more enjoyable than to start the days routine with a song and a few lines from God's word? It sends you away rejoicing, thankful that you are permitted to enjoy such privileges as offered. Each student is desirous of knowing just what is taking place around the University and this is the one place where first-hand knowledge can be obtained.

We realize that the intoxicating sunshine, spring days are conducive to negligence in this matter but it is an item that should not be neglected. It is no secret that Susquehanna needs a new auditorium, but we can rest assured that as long as the old is adequate for the present needs it will remain in use. If every student would perform his duty and attend chapel regularly the present auditorium would

be crowded to overflowing and it would be necessary to supply a chapel large enough to meet the demands. Lets consider this matter seriously and endeavor to fill every seat in chapel.

TRACK AT HARRISBURG

SUSQUEHANNA'S WEAKNESS IN TRACK EVENTS PLAINLY SHOWN

Susquehanna's track team journeyed to Harrisburg on Monday and took part in the annual Central Pennsylvania Conference meet. The Orange and Maroon lads did well considering the fast field they were pitted against. Due to lack of material Susquehanna's men competed in only six of the events. Only one of the local boys, Atkinson, was able to place in an event being forced to be content with fourth place in the quarter mile. The other members of the squad altho not placing put forth a good effort and from the present outlook it is hoped that next year more interest in field sports will be shown and that Susquehanna will occupy a prominent place in the contest.

Summaries:

High jump—Tie between Wren and G. Bender, third, B. Treadwell, D. Orr and L. V. Fenell. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—First, Hason B. Felst; second, tie between D. Fagen, S. Bender and M. Reinartz. Height, 11 feet 4½ inches.

440-yard dash—Tie between Hahn and Joseph, Bucknell; third, F. Reinartz; fourth, S. Atkinson. Time 54 minutes 4 seconds.

2-mile—First, Hestler, Drexel; second, B. Schmidt; third, B. Davis; fourth, M. Bollinski. Time, 10 minutes 15 3-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdle—First, M. Kline; second, D. Tunplin; third, G. Mahaffie; fourth, G. Emmanuel. Time, 21 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, B. Joseph; second, S. D. Keath; third, Gerland; fourth, D. Garland.

100-lard dash—First, M. H. Reinartz; second, P. D. Garland; third S. D. Keath; fourth, D. Witmer. Time, 10-1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First, M. Kline; second, G. Miller; third, B. Wienn. Time, 17-2 seconds.

1-mile—First, G. R. Daniel; second, D. Gallegher; third, D. Mullen; fourth, J. Montgomery. Time, 4 minutes 46-1 seconds.

16-pound shot put—First, Wells, Muhlenberg; second, G. Harew; third, G. Emanuel; fourth, H. Dunn. Distance, 29 feet 8½ inches.

Broad jump—First, H. M. Reinartz; second, J. Enale; third, B. Dunn; fourth, G. McBride. Distance, 22 feet 1 3-8 inches.

Discus throw—First, G. Emanuel; second, G. Larew; third, G. Haehn; fourth, M. Wells. Distance, 114 feet 5 inches.

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—Many a so-called contented person lives a continuous lie.

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NEW ATHLETIC BOARD

Final elections for membership to the Student Athletic Board was held in Chapel, Thursday, November 26th. Nominations were made after chapel exercises on Thursday morning, being elected by the student body. All students with paid-up athletics fees are allowed to place their vote for 3 men, the six receiving the highest number of votes are considered nominated. This method gives each student the privilege of placing his vote in a fair way and gives six men the opportunity of running in the final elections. At the final elections three men are to be voted upon and the three receiving the highest number of votes are declared elected as members of the Board to serve one year. The results of the elections were as follows:

Thomas Atkinson.

Samuel Sigler.

Winston Emerick.

These men will take up their duties as soon as possible and serve for the entire ensuing year as members of the Student Athletic Board.

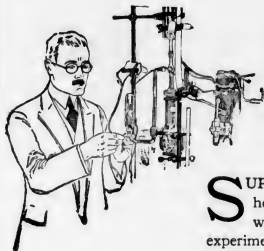
—Life's a good deal like April—alternate cloud and sunshine.

—A business transaction is not a success until both buyer and seller are benefited by it.

—After a man has made a reputation, how the memories of his friends are refreshed!

—Because the goal is distant, is that any reason why we should not march toward it?—Hugo.

—Education is life's apprenticeship; its chief aim is to teach us how to think.



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Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.

On and About the Campus

Derr, Academy, visited his home at Minersville over the week-end.

Bohner Brothers '21 and '22, again repeated their weekly trip home.

Smith visited with Long at his home in Liverpool.

Hoffman visited at his home at Watons town, where he took part in the Memorial Day celebration.

Steumpple Brothers spent Memorial Day at their home in Williamsport.

Swoope, Sem., was the orator of the day at the Watons town Memorial Day exercises.

Groninger and Kauffman '22, visited with friends in Harrisburg.

Ramer '23, spent the week-end at his home in Milroy.

Premaya gave his illustrated lecture at Milroy to a crowded house.

Law '23, and Sands, Academy, spent the week-end at their home in Jersey Shore.

Senn, Academy, visited with his parents at Williamsport.

Seizler, Gortner and Pawling leave for their first full dress appearance at Irving College.

SENIOR CLASS DECIDES TO ABANDON USUAL CLASS PLAY

This Action Was Taken Because no Suitable Place Can be Found in Which to Give it

Much to the regret of the members of the Senior Class, it will be necessary to eliminate the usual Class Play from the list of events Commencement week. Altho the Seniors were in doubt as to where the play would be given the manager was instructed to purchase sufficient copies of it and the practice showed that the play, "Nothing But the Truth" would prove a great success were it possible to give it on a good stage.

Owing to the fact that there is no place on the campus where the seating capacity is large enough to accommodate an audience and the lack of stage facilities it was necessary for the class to abandon the idea of producing the play. It was also impossible to rent the Opera House or secure the Park Theatre for that evening.

The Seniors have decided to substitute Class Day exercises for the play and so give vent, for the last time, to their originality. If the present plan will be carried out, Tuesday evening of Commencement week will prove as interesting to the students and friends of Susquehanna as it has heretofore. The Class Day program will be given on the campus and with its revelation of great college life and mirth will be an event that no one can afford to miss.

—If you omit no opportunity of doing good you will find no opportunity of doing ill.

Fred Bastain, a Junior at State College, visited with his sister, Miss Ruth Bastain here over the week-end.

Knorr paid a visit to the parental roof over the week-end.

Moller '21, held a personal consultation with his parents at Hagerstown, Memorial Day.

Stininger returned for a few days to finish up his work. He is traveling as an advance man for a Chautauqua.

Swanger visited relatives at Harrisburg.

Rhoads, Keebler and Blough went to Philadelphia A La Hoof.

Dalby, Spangler and Stong attended a week-end party at the home of Miss Anna Klein, at Lewistown.

Knoebel visited under the parental roof over the week-end at Elysburg.

Leshner took a flying trip to his home at Yeagertown.

Gettys staged a hurry-up trip to his home at Catawissa.

Bogar '21 and Hartman '21, spent the week-end at the former's home at Harrisburg over Memorial Day.

VARSITY AT SUNBURY

Susquehanna's swatters fresh from their victory over Albright took on the Sunbury Converting Works and trounced them in a good game to the tune of three to one. Sliger pitched for Susquehanna with Rozie behind the bat and Sunbury only registered five hits from his delivery while the college boys touched up Wagner the opposing pitcher for seven singles.

Susquehanna scored in the second inning Lelidich crossing the plate on Weaver's double. In the third frame Susquehanna tallied two more when Sweeney singled and crossed the plate on Emerick's double. Emerick was later driven in by Lelidich's hit.

Sunbury scored their only run in the sixth inning Nesbit scoring on Mackert's double. Emerick although crippled played a good game having a double while Weaver and Wagner and Wagner chalked up doubles to their credit.

Score by Innings

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IN NATURAL SCIENCES

In the regular meeting of the Natural Science Club on Thursday, May 26, Dr. H. A. Surface, head of the Department of Biology, gave a very excellent presentation of his ideas on Darwinism. He showed great earnestness in all his opinions and founded all his arguments not on the material, but on the divine. He said: We should be seekers of the truth. For it only should we strive, on it alone should we base our arguments and found our lives. Our basis of discussion for this evening is to see the truth in Darwinism. There are many interpretations of the Divine and of the Scripture. One person looks at it different from another. We must not expect all statements to be true. Darwin was not a didactic teacher, he never said a thing was true, he never tried to convince one into belief, but he said, "We have evidences of it." On this as a basis for their argument many say Darwin does not believe his own statements but is only supposing.

I believe that the God we worship is everywhere about us in nature, and that nature is His handiwork. The phenomenon in nature are like the needle points of a compass with point to SOMETHING. The fact that flowers are pollinated by insects, that the bee takes its honey from the nectar of the flower, that the flower itself radiates so much beauty, all these things point to a SOMETHING. I cannot see why all these phenomena are in existence if they do not point to a hand Divine.

Bryan makes his materialist take take the evolution of life from the gaseous state, to the solid, to the cooled planets made from particles thrown off from this cooled mass, to the appearance of life, soul, mind and spirit. But in this he is wrong, for no scientist believes that something can be made from nothing. The origin of material substance upon the earth and the placing of life upon the earth could not be possible unless by a Divine intervention.

Whence came the wind which is so sympathetic? Whence comes the tendency to worship? The fact that there is a hunger for food and sustenance makes it true that there is food and sustenance available. So the fact that there is a worship of God, a hunger for Him is sufficient proof that there is a God. In the dumb animals there is no such worship, so inevitably, there is no God for them to worship.

Bryan criticizes Darwin with this statement, "It is better to know the Rock of Ages than to know the age of rocks." My friends, what is there that is antagonistic in knowing the Rock of Ages and the ages of rocks? This criticism is not the expression of the scientist, it is the expression of the orator. Again he criticizes "It is better to know the Heavenly Father than to know how far apart the stars are from one another." But my friends, does not His Holy Word say the heavens are his handiwork? Therefore, what argument is there that we should not know more about God's handiwork?

My friends, I hope and believe that there is a God. I hope there is a reward for the right-doers and apunishment for the wrong-doers. The earth is in constant turmoil. The brief space of time in which we live on this earth is like a portion of the dark, stormy night illuminated by a sudden flash of lightning. So quick comes our life; so quick does it leave; so little of this life do we see. On the coast of Italy there are evidences on the columns of destroyed cities that they were submerged under the sea. The marks of the ravages of marine animals are to be seen. Centuries were spent in this changing of the earth's surface and centuries more of changing it back again. We cannot expect to see monstrosities in our short existence. Nature is long in her duration and likewise the Almighty in His. Let us search, while in this short life, for the truth and see what we can see.

Youth is naturally hasty but if youth has a reasoner he should at least use it.

True loyalty requires no consideration, accepts none. It springs from honest acknowledgement of obligation and is sustained by frank recognition of right. It is the highest possible expression of independent manhood in its relation with man, community and nation.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA
VS. BUCKNELL
HERE JUNE 11

VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921

NUMBER 32

SUSQUEHANNA NINE BATTLED TO WELL EARNED VICTORY

Orange and Maroon Diamond Scrappers Won From Albright in Well Played Game at Myerstown. Score 6 - 2

The Orange and Maroon base ball nine easily took an easy victory from the fast Albright club on their own diamond last Friday, June 3. The game was very well played by both clubs and proved interesting to the last moment. Weaver was on the mound for Susquehanna and he handled the Albright boys in true style. At no time did Albright loom in dangerous proportions, Susquehanna playing the better brand of ball from the very beginning. This is the second victory over Coach Benfer's stickmen both of them by decided scores. Battery for Albright, Troutman and Zinn; for Susquehanna, Weaver and Rogie.

First Inning.

Susquehanna—Groninger struck out; Sweeney singled and stole second; Emerick struck out; Leidick reached first on error; Sweeney scored; Rogie struck out.

Albright—Miller walked; Gingrich sacrificed; Miller reached second, put out at third; Hartzer struck out.

Second Inning.

Susquehanna—Sweeney out at first; Bannon Struck out; Baker out at first. Albright—Zinn reached first on error; Hetrick flied to Weaver; Zinn caught at first; Deck walked; Sechrist fouled to Rogie.

Third Inning.

Susquehanna—Weaver flied to center; Groninger reached first on error; Sweeney reached first on error; Emerick singled; Groninger scored; Leidick doubled scoring Sweeney and Emerick; Rogie singled scoring Leidick; Sweeney flied to center; Bannon out at first.

Albright—Wagner reached second on error; Troutman singled; Wagner scored on Rogie's error; Miller struck out; Gingrich struck out; Hartzer singled; Troutman Scored; Zinn out. (Concluded on Page Five)

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS DELEGATES TO CONVENTION AT EAGLES MERE

At the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A., six girls were elected to attend the annual Eastern Central Students Convention held at Eagles Mere Park from June 21 to July 1. The following girls were elected: Mrs. Kimble, Ruth Bastian, Nora Goff, Any Swab, Margaret Horner, and Alice Reareck. This is the largest delegation the local Y. W. C. A. has ever sent and much credit is due those who made it possible.

ALUMNI

Commencement time is drawing near Alumni with all its well planned events. Its about time that you are thinking about packing the little old family bag and hitting the trail for the open doors of your Alma Mater. Plans have been formulated for a whopping big time between the date of June 13th and 16th. To make these plans successful it will be necessary for us to see an abundance of old faces about the campus.

Get in line old timer and be convinced that you are not so old at that by associating and attending all the lively affairs planned at Commencement time. Every college depends upon its Alumni to have a large force on hand at this important time of the school year. To make Commencement a success we will need your presence, so Alumni be here and help make the campus a scene of joyous revival and old time spirit.

PREMAYYA WRITES FAREWELL LETTER

BRILLIANT HINDU STUDENT LEAVES FOR GEORGIA THIS WEEK—WILL CONTINUE STUDIES IN AGRICULTURE

It is with great joy that I express my pleasure of completing one year of scientific study at Susquehanna University.

It is not exaggerating a bit when I say that I never studied with such a fine bunch of young men and women as the students of Susquehanna in my life. I really enjoyed their good society and gained much social benefit which I desire to put into practice in my every day life.

Though I came to the students a stranger not one of them has made me feel sorry. I will never forget Susquehanna and its wonderful good influence over its young folks. All the faculty, especially those whom I took work under treated me very kindly and taught me to my satisfaction. Dr. Aikens, a worthy and kind hearted President always showed a spirit of sympathy and kindness to me which I will not forget in my life.

Drs. Surface, Fisher, Woodruff and Prof. Keener who took special interest in my study are worthy of my heart felt thanks especially Dr Surface under whom I took the most work. They taught me not only educational subjects but also good manners and Christian spirit.

Susquehanna is a unique school with a strong and good Christian faculty who are ever ready to help the student. "Susquehanna is the place for strangers." That she might prosper and be a tree which gives knowledge and wisdom for the coming generation and be a great blessing for the Christian at large is my earnest desire and prayer. May our kind Lord bless Susquehanna abundantly.

G. PREMAYYA.

MRS. AIKENS AND MRS. HORTON ENTERTAIN

Dormitory Girls Enjoy Afternoon Tea
at the Home of Mrs. C. T. Aikens

Mrs. Aikens and Mrs. Horton entertain the girls of the Dormitory at a beautifully appointed tea on Saturday afternoon from the hours of two to four at the home of Mrs. Aikens on College Avenue. A short program was rendered in which Misses Nirolma Huyette, Mary Beck, Mildred Winston, Ruth LaRue, Sara Alice Keefe, and Hazel Hoffer, participated. After the program was rendered the girls all repaired to the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served. The color scheme throat was pink and white, roses, mock oranges and peonies were in great abundance. The affair was greatly enjoyed by all present and will long be remembered.

Irish Wit

Two aviators, one American and the other Irish, were discussing the best position for the propeller with relation to its strength.

"Mine," said the American, "is in front and goes up to 10,000 revolutions a minute."

"Sure," said the other, "I can't say which is best, because mine is at the back, and so I can't count them."

—Read The Susquehanna.

MAURICE GORTNER ENDS EDITORSHIP FOR YEAR

SUCCESSFUL HEAD OF PAPER
WILL SOON LEAVE SCHOOL.
BUSINESS MANAGER ALSO WILL
BE GRADUATED

The Susquehanna's new staff wishes to take this opportunity to give the word of praise and commendation that is due to the old out-going staff for the wonderful improvement made upon the college weekly during the past year. Under the very able editorship of Maurice R. Gortner the paper has grown from a four page to a six page weekly. Mr. Gortner with the aid of his ever faithful staff has placed "The Susquehanna" before the eyes of the college world, and certainly deserves the heartiest thanks of the students, for, after all it is your paper and my paper.

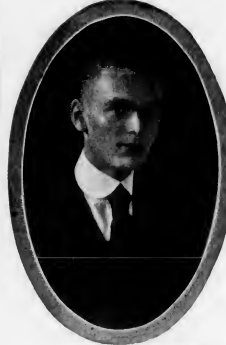


MAURICE R. GORTNER

Editor-in-Chief of "The Susquehanna"

The financial end of the weekly has been very ably performed by William T. Decker. The students of Susquehanna must realize that to publish a paper of the present size with the numerous cuts run, takes considerable capitol and it is needless to question the present financial condition of the paper. A glance at the advertisements will show they are of every description and the student should show more interest in patronizing them. They are the "staff of life" for the publication and it is our duty to appreciate them.

The present staff is desirous of continuing the six page weekly next year and wishes to ask at this time the hearty co-operation of the students, as nothing can be a success unless all combine and help to make it so.



WILLIAM T. DECKER

Business Manager "The Susquehanna"

Some Shock

"As near as I can make out," said the physician, "your wife seems to have experienced a sudden shock of some kind."

"I guess that's right" replied the husband, "I got home before 12 o'clock last night."

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

Faculty Approved New Inter-Fraternity Organization. Epsilon Sigma and Bond and Key Take Initiative

Preamble

We the representatives of the fraternities of Susquehanna University, desiring to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater and the most desirable fraternal relationships, adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws, by which we will be governed.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Inter-Fraternity Council of Susquehanna University.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Its purposes are:

1. To promote the interests of the said University.
2. And of the several fraternities represented therein.
3. To insure co-operation among the said fraternities to the end that the condition of the fraternities and their relations with each other and with the University authorities may be improved.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The Council shall make by-laws regulating the time of pledging respective members to the several fraternities represented in the council.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. All faculty rules regarding fraternities shall at all times be considered as part of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws may be made by a unanimous vote of the council.

By-Laws

Section 1. No fraternity of the council shall extend an invitation to active membership to any person who has not matriculated as a student at the University.

Section 2. No fraternity of this council shall extend an invitation to membership to a student unless he is carrying the required number of hours of college work.

Section 3. No invitation to membership shall be extended to any new student by any fraternity of the council until the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Attendance at summer school does not qualify a man as an old student. Any student matriculating at the University after the Monday preceding Thanksgiving cannot be pledged until the next collegiate year.

Section 4. Every invitation to membership given at this time shall be in writing, and shall be sent thru the mail, not before the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Invitations not accepted. (Concluded on Page Four)

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT BY DR. HOUTZ FOR MAY 1921

Maximum temperature 87 degrees.
Minimum temperature, 35 degrees.
Average maximum temperature for the month, 73 degrees.

Average minimum temperature for the month, 49 degrees.

Mean temperature for the month, 61 degrees.

Greatest daily range, 36 degrees, May 29th.

Total rainfall for the month, 4.77 inches.

Greatest amount in 24 hours, May 4th and May 5th, each .9 of an inch.

Number of days in which .01 inch or more, rain fell, 12.

Number of clear days, 11; number of partly cloudy days, 12; number of cloudy days, 8.

There were thunder storms on May 13, 22, 28 and 29, and a remarkable display of Aurora Borealis on May 14.

The ancient and honorable game of chess has become so popular at Stanford University that the women, following the suit of the men have organized a team and will issue challenges to neighboring colleges.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921

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THAT B. A. DEGREE

It is said that one may be brunny, honest, diplomatic—all this and more, yet in order to attain success in one's life we must not forget that the indispensable condition in one's ability, one's willingness to work. And this dictum does not except the college man and college woman.

Very frequently indeed do we find that the university or college "grad" is a failure. And the failures invariably prove to be those students who have consistently regarded their four years in college as "four years of vacation," instead of four years of education. Upon discovering that the B. A. which they so unlaboriously obtained fails to work the miracles expected, they become discouraged and discouraged. And as they stand confronted with their inability to fit into the economic and social structure about them, they are brought to the realization that it is not the B. A. which is the determining factor, but the quality and quantity of that for which an A. B. degree should stand.

In short, to fit himself for life to render himself capable of assuming the duties rightly to be expected of a college graduate, the student must recognize hard, thorough, concentrated work as an absolute essential. Indeed, the college graduate to become successful, must be able "to show the goods."

YES, HE'S SOME MAN

He may wear a last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need a manicure; his vest may hang a little loose and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth, and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and douchnuts; but don't you call him the "old man." He's your father.

For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even the you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes and tall to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth—your mother. He is "some man" and not the "old man." If you win a good wife as he did you have got to go some—Rocky Mountain Collection.

ATHLETIC MANAGERSHIPS

For many years there have been competitive managerships open to the students of Susquehanna. It has been the custom that the one who works the hardest usually receives the managership. First or all, let us consider what the managerships include. The duty of the manager of any varsity team is to arrange for the games and the locals of the visiting team. But how about the custom as it has been for years at Susquehanna? The manager should be respected more because he has the greater responsibility. Can you find that to be the case here? Can you distinguish the manager from the rest of the students? It should not be the duty of the manager to supervise over all work that is to be done on the athletic field and in

the gymnasium, and what is more, he should not be expected to do the work himself. The managerships are handed out, but how many of them are respected by the student body? What incentive is there for a man to try out for an athletic managership if there is no glory in it? Why should he care for the interests of the students if they do not care for him? As students we should have regard for our managers and give them some incentive for which to take a service for Susquehanna.

SUSQUEHANNA LOSES TO LEBANON VALLEY

VARSITY TEAM RECEIVES SET BACK IN THE SECOND GAME OF TWO DAY TRIP SCORE 5-2

The Susquehanna nine lost to the last Lebanon Valley club on the latter's diamond Saturday to a score of 5 to 2. Stetler was on the mound for Susquehanna's stickmen and pitched excellent ball up to the eighth inning when he weakened. This was the second game on the trip and the team was not in the pick of condition because of the long hauls by automobile. It is a lamentable fact that Susquehanna does not have a return game with Lebanon Valley as we feel sure that our team is up to Lebanon Valley's standard. Battery for Susquehanna, Stetler and Rogie; for Lebanon Valley, Witmer and Matchon.

First Inning.

Susquehanna—Groninger out, third to first; Sweeney out, pitcher to first; Emerick out, second to first.

Lebanon Valley—Cohen fled to center; Homan walked, stole second and thrown out at home; Matchon out third to first.

Second Inning.

Susquehanna—Leidick reached first on error; Rogie fled to left; Sweeney singled, stealing second; Bannan out at first.

Lebanon Valley—Moore fled to right; Witmer out, Sweeney to Baker; Yeak struck out.

Third Inning.

Susquehanna—Baker struck out; Stetler struck out; Groninger fled to right.

Lebanon Valley—Uhler struck out; Nitrann struck out; Smith struck out.

Fourth Inning.

Sweeney out, third to first; Emerick fled to left; Leidick fled to center.

Lebanon Valley—Cohen fled to first; Homan reached first on Baker's error; Matchon fled to left; Moore singled to first; Witmer struck out.

Fifth Inning.

Susquehanna—Rogie safe at first on short's error; Sweeney sacrificed; Bannan struck out; Baker out, third to first.

Lebanon Valley—Yeak out, Stetler to Baker; Uhler struck out; Nitrann singled; Smith reached first on error; Cohen fled out to left.

Sixth Inning.

Susquehanna—Stetler struck out; Groninger fled to center; Sweeney out at first.

Lebanon Valley—Homan singled to

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC PRESENTS WELL RENDERED PROGRAM

On Thursday, June 2, at 4 o'clock, the students in music gave another of their well executed programs. These recitals are beginning to be looked upon by the college students as a regular monthly treat and are very heartily enjoyed by all that attend. The program was as follows:

1. Piano—Slumber Song Biderman.
Mr. James Goss.
2. Song—Love's Message Chaminade.
Miss Beatrice Fisher.
3. Piano—Sketch Dubois.
Miss Alice Rearick.
4. Song—Star Roberts.
Miss Hazel Hoffer.
5. Song—Requiem Homer.
Mr. James Goss.
6. Piano—Story Teller Loth.
Miss Beatrice Keeler.
7. Song—Thank God for a Garden Del Riego.
Miss Margaret Horner.
8. Piano—Scarff Dance Charminade.

left; Matchon fled to Rogie; Moore singled to center; Homan out at first, scoring Moore; Uhler struck out.

Seventh Inning.

Susquehanna—Emerick fled to center; Leidick fled to first; Rogie out, third to first.

Lebanon Valley—Nitrann struck out; Smith fled to first; Cohen out, third to first.

Eighth Inning.

Susquehanna—Sweeney out, third to first; Bannan out, second to first; Baker fled to center.

Lebanon Valley—Homan singled to left; Matchon out, Stetler to Baker; Moore reached first on Rogie's error; Witmer singled; Yeak out, Stetler to first; Uhler singled; Nitrann fled to Sweeney.

Ninth Inning.

Susquehanna—Weaver batting for Stetler struck out; Sided batting for Groninger struck out; Sweeney walked; Emerick singled; Sweeney scored; Leidick singled, scoring Emerick; Rogie struck out.

Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	—5

"Shall I drop you down the key?" she asked.

"Nope, I got (hic) the key. Dropsch me down (hic) the kkeyhole."

The dog stood on the burning deck. The flames were leaping 'round his neck

—

—

—

—

—

—

Hot dog.

BASE BALL

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|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Miss Laura Gemberling. | |
| 9. Song—Good Bye Summer | Yynes. |
| Miss Alice Rearick. | |
| 10. Conversation on Music World | Current Events. |

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AT LEIBY'S
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Literary Corner

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID

When over the fair fame of friend or foe,
The shadow of disgrace shall fall;
Instead
Of words of blame, of proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.
Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet
If something good be said.
No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified
If something good be said.
And so I charge ye by the thorny crown
And on the cross on which the Saviour bled,
And by your own souls' hope by fair renown,
Let something good be said.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

When you hear of good in people—
tell it.
When you hear a tale of evil—
quell it.

Let the goodness have the light,
Put the evil out of sight,
Make the world we live in bright,
Like to heaven above.
You must have a work to do—pursue it
If a failure try again—renew it.
Failure spurs us to success,
Failures come, but come to bless.
Fitting us for righteousness,
In the heaven above.
Do the woes of life surround you—
face them,
Do temptations hover around you—
chase them.
He who ruleth over all,
He will help you tho you fall,
Gladly hears you when you call,
From His heaven above.
Have you any wrong to right—right it.
Do you have a sin to fight—fight it.
God, Himself, will help you win,
Let His spirit enter in,
Making right the heart within,
Fit for heaven above.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS NOTES

Paul H. Kuster has accepted the position of head of the Commercial Department of the Birdsboro, Pa., high school, after a personal interview, at a salary of approximately \$150 per month.

A new student, in the person of Miss Helen Sanford, Danville, Pa., has enrolled for the Stenographic course. Miss Sanford is a graduate of the Danville high school and an excellent student.

A large number of the present student body in this department, will return for the Summer Term. Those who have signified their intention of doing so are, Harry Frymire, Miles Smeltz, Mary Bowersox, Joseph Park, Mary Fisher, Paul Kuster, Kathryn Kelsier, Ida Olmsted, Norman Kahler, Alfonso Garay, Mildred Swartzlander, Helen Sanford, and others. Director Fisher states that the attendance in the School of Business will total at least twenty, and possibly twenty-five or thirty, judging from the number of inquiries that are being received.

The new College Course in Business Administration is coming in for its full share of popularity, at least a dozen of the present student body have already made inquiries about being allowed to transfer from other courses to this one. A circular was mailed to the surrounding high schools emphasizing this and other new courses, and inquiries are being received almost daily. Dr. Fisher states that if present inquiries are a criterion at least fifteen of the entering Freshmen will pursue the two or four year courses in Business Administration.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD TRAVEL TO THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE BY SHOELEATHER EXPRESS

Three of Our Esteemed College Brethren Make the Trip of 250 Miles in Fast Time

Three young gentlemen? members of the local organization known as the I. F. B. A. "promanigated" themselves with all due speed and dispatch forthwith to the Quaker City over last week-end. The story follows: Leaving Selingsgrove at approximately 3 A. M. Saturday, they arrived after many difficulties and hardships at Harrisburg. After seeking nourishment to supply their bodily needs at the "Quick and Dirty" to the extent of three beans and, two small crackers they 'hit' the Lancaster Pike.

Blough at the "Q and D": "Do you do your own baking here?"
Waitress (with kindly smile) "Surely."

Blough: "Mind if I offer a suggestion?"

Waitress: "Certainly not, glad to have suggestions from our patrons."

Blough: "Leave some one else do it." (Followed by hurried exit leaving tip of one cent.)

Immediately following the above incident they partook of liquid refreshment at the public fountain. Said refreshment being well within the bounds of the Volstead act. In this

mirrored emporium of carbonated water they became inspired to the extent of seeking more worlds to conquer.

After leaving Harrisburg they walked and they hiked and the hiked and they walked and occasionally they hiked some more. But due to the fact that this was a bumming trip and all concerned were positively opposed to walking it was very appropriately suggested by Keebler that they secure 'means of locomotion.'

After securing a short ride which took them thru the thriving city of Lancaster and into the suburb of West Chester. Here Rhoads suggests finding a place where they might with impunity sleep on their backs with mouths open. Keebler being curious inquires the ethical significance thereof. Brother Rhoads answers thusly: 'In order to leave a little moonshine in.' Being from a christian institution the idea was reluctantly abandoned, and all boarded an interurban car for 69th street. From that point all took car for City Hall.

After being warmly greeted by Bill Penn and breaking their necks to see the top of Wanamaker's they went to the Central Y. M. C. A. At a desk they tried the old hard luck story, but it wouldn't work and they left. Returning to the Broad Street station they sent telegrams to "MAG" charges collect. Mag teeming with righteous indignation said Rhoads' other shirt to pay for telegrams.

Having no downy bed on which to rest their weary bones the buns decided to return to Selingsgrove. With that purpose in view and Lancaster as their immediate goal they went again to 69th Street terminal. Upon taking West Chester car they were informed by the conductor that the car went only to the barns. However they went along and after they came to the barn they walked two miles to a little station. Here they intended to sleep. Rhoads was lifted upon the many shoulders of Blough and Keebler so that he might unscrew the bulb and so create a home-like atmosphere. But their slumbers were doomed to be disturbed.

Soon after partly disrobing and composing themselves to slumber they were interrupted by the pilots of incoming car. The conductor raised H— is voice but agreed to allow the gentlemen (?) to continue their dreams of home and mother. About two minutes later a Buick-6 pulled up. Two muscle bound limbs of the Law strode in, searched the gentlemen (?) for arms and liquor. Luckily they found none.

First Copper to Blough: Where are you guys going?
Blough: Looks to me as though we were going to the same place that you are.

Cop: Right O, pile in.

Rhoads, as they arrive at station house: I see you have everything all lit up for us.

Cop: Oh, yes.

Keebler: Where is the Band?

Cop: That's alright, the WELCOME sign is worn off the door, but come

right in.
Blough, on carpet: His line goes all right.
Chief, to Rhoads now on carpet: "Where are you from?"
Rhoads: "Salix."
Chief: "Where?"
Rhoads: "Salix."
Chief: "How's that?"
Rhoads: "S-A-L-I-X," Salix.
Chief: "Why I never heard of that place."

Rhoads: "I didn't either, until I moved there."

Chief, to Keebler, who is now on the carpet: "Where are you from?"
Keebler: "Williamsport, Pa."
Chief: "Who is the Chief of Police up there?"

Keebler: "I don't know."
Chief: "Come now, you should know that."

Keebler: "I don't associate with the police much at home."
Chief: "Well, you're gonna associate with them now." Lock 'em up till morning, boys.

Said gentlemen are escorted to their suite. Keebler has a private room and Rhoads demanded that they be awakened at six o'clock and also requested that lights be extinguished. Escort has trouble with Keebler's door.

Keebler: "Be dorned careful brother (Concluded on Fourth Page)

INTER-RATEHNNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from First Page)
cepted shall be returned. Answers to invitations shall be given in writing within ten days after receipt of same.

Section 5. No oral invitation shall be extended to a new man after Thanksgiving.

Section 6. Each fraternity shall provide those who accept its invitations with pledge tokens, which shall thereafter be displayed in the usual manner until time of invitation.

Section 7. Any student who shall leave the University after being pledged and before being initiated shall be automatically released from this pledge after an absence of six months of the scholastic year, or sooner if the chapter sees fit. If he returns to the University, he shall be open to invitation to membership from any fraternity.

Section 8. A list of the fraternities of the council, together with a copy of those portions of its by-laws and constitution regarding pledging and rushing shall be printed in the Y. M. C. A. handbook, if in existence, and in the first three issues of the "Susquehanna" after the opening of the scholastic year. The same notice shall also be placed and kept on the bulletin boards of the college at the opening of the school year in the fall.

Section 9. No rushing shall begin before November 1st. Rushing shall consist of entertaining the prospect at the fraternity house, or in any way in which the fraternity man bears the expense.

SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES LOST TO NORTHBUMBERLAND

Numerous Errors Spells Defeat to Scrubs—Score 11 - 1

Susquehanna's reserve baseball team lost to the strong Northumberland team on Warner Field Saturday afternoon. The game cannot be judged from the final score as the scrubs played very fine ball up to the sixth inning when a few well bunched hits turned into four runs. This seemed to take the "pep" from the scrubs, Northumberland scoring in each succeeding inning. The reserves scored their lone tally in the 7th. Fetterolf, pitching for the reserves was in fine form but his support was a negative quantity. Numerous errors and overthrows were the cause of the majority of the uppers' tallies.

The reserves had very little support from the student body, as, from a crowd of several hundred people about 20 were loyal supporters of the scrubs. A different tale might be told had more students been present to lend their aid at the critical moment. The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Susquehanna . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1
Northumberland 1 0 0 0 1 4 2 2 11 - 11

SUSQUEHANNA
vs. BUCKNELL
Saturday, June 11th

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Black — Tan — Oxfords

Look Over My Sample Shoes Before Buying.
Wholesale Prices
Dayton's Custom Made Shoe Established 1873
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4. If you die by accident, your heirs will receive \$12,000.
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6. If you quit after three years, even then you come out ahead in money saved.

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Quips From College Wits

Waiter (at the Grab and Grunt):
"Milk or water?"

Customer—"Don't tell me please; let me guess."

Knights of the Road Bum Way to City of Brotherly Love

The nature of a human being is like a finely cut diamond; it reflects a multitude of color as the light of other personalities is played upon it.

Through the warm glow of brotherly love in your own nature you draw out the most delicate rays of kindness, respect and admiration in others—while a sombre flame of hatred, jealousy or revenge in your heart will cause flashes of resentment, suspicion and doubt in those you meet.

Ruth sat in my new cycle car,
In the seat in the back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five—
And rode on ruthlessly.

Woman's Place

"Yes, sir, one hour uninterrupted reading each evening would make you!"

"Uninterrupted? Where do you think my wife spends her evenings?"

Can't Tell

Stern Papa (to daughter)—Look here Ethel, this young man of yours comes too often. What are his intentions?

Ethel, with a smile and a sly little blush—"I don't know, Pa. You see, he keeps me-er-so much in the dark."

They say in the ads. to
Say it with flowers,
And we bet that's
One case where
Talk isn't
Cheap.

A Lower Pitch

She sang and she sang: "I will hang my harp on a willow tree, I will hang my harp on a willow tree-e," each time breaking on the high note.

Finally the patient Father from the next room ventured: "Better hang it on a lower branch, Liz."

KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD TRAVEL TO THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE BY SHOELEATHER EXPRESS

(Continued from Third Page)
and don't shut that so you can't get it open again."

A quiet night passes and the gentlemen (?) receive one cup of coffee for breakfast. All vote "The Hotel De No Mattress" a fine place.

They walked twenty miles along the Lincoln Highway before getting a ride in a Cole Eight.

Rhoads remarks to the driver, "Beautiful day for touring." After about nine miles they again shoe leather express but soon halt truck. The truck was going to New York and followed the Lincoln Highway. The gentlemen (?) rode to Columbia and in attempting to again hit the Lancaster Pike got lost on a back country road. They finally arrived at a station on a branch line of the Pennsylvania and rode to Middletown on back platform, wait until train starts and all "pile" off rear and down over river bank. From here they take street car to Harrisburg.

Here Bill's line again comes in handy as on bended knees and with tears in his eyes he convinces the clerk of the Y. M. C. A. to grant them a cot a place in the gym.

After beating the Harrisburg sidewalk lunch out of their breakfast they secured a truck bound for Millersburg. They arrived there at noon after many detours but only had enough money to buy three beans or three ferry fares. They voted beans. Again Bill's line helped out, they jumped the ferry and when about one third across joined in endeavoring to overcome the man with another hard lack line.

They were now on the last lap, which proved to be comparatively uneventful, except that Rhoads copped a jar of pickles and they each got two

Some Man

The Deb—"I don't see how you can be so strong, you're so very tiny." Little five feet (Disgusted)—"Aw, I was fed on condensed milk."

Three Kinds

"I would like some powder, please," said the young Miss to the drug store clerk.

"Yes, Miss, face, gum or bug?"

In 1931

Wanted—A company of men to go into Egg's Isle to find out if Cocktails were made from Roosters.

MISS RETTINGER ATTENDS Y. W. CONFERENCE AT READING

Many Helpful Suggestions and Points Obtained at the Conference by Susquehanna's Delegate

The student industrial conference which was held during May at the summer camp of the Y. W. C. A. a few miles outside of Reading was a huge success. The purpose of the conference was to bring together the students and the industrial girls so that they might better understand one another and to discuss problems that confront girls of today. Many helpful suggestions were offered. Among the prominent speakers were Miss Shims, head of all the industrial work in the country, Miss Flannigan, the student secretary, and Miss Coyle, the local secretary for industrial work.

Some of the most important questions asked and discussed were: Is every person present entirely satisfied with her school, if not what is it that makes you dissatisfied and what can be done to improve it?

Why did you decide to go to college? What is the real object of education? How much education is every child entitled to, and what means outside of school are open to us for more education?

Why do women work and would you work if you did not have to?

These questions all centered around the main question of the conference which was: What is woman's place in the world?

chases of milk. They got a good ride the last twenty miles and arrived in Selinsgrove in time for a hand-out from Daddy Horton. Said hand-out was surely appreciated by the GENTLEMEN (?) and all voted Lewar's Binning Hall a wonderful place and decided never to go beyond reaching limits at meal times.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, of Bellefonte, delivered the commencement address to the class of 1931 that graduates from the Bellefonte Hospital Training School for Nurses on May 13th.

Rev. John F. Harkins, of State College, will receive the degree of A. M. from Penn State on June 14th. His master's thesis was on "Margaret Fuller, her life and her influence."

"I am only a cog in the Senior wheel That daily makes the same old trip. And yet it is a joy to feel. That but for me the wheel might slip. And in singing you will realize that: 'It is something after all, to jog Along, and be a first class cog.'"

The University of Kansas reports that the average student there has an annual expense of \$827, and the University of Illinois reports the annual expense at about \$909. At the Kansas State Agricultural School 45 per cent. of the students are working their way through school.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

Lehigh University is driving for more publicity in New York papers. To accomplish these ends they are forming a press club for that express purpose.

Dr. M. Carey Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College has resigned, her resignation to take effect in June 1932.

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On and About the Campus

Decker spends the week-end under the parental roof.

Cole '23, spends the week-end at his home in State College.

Christine Schoot '19, arrived last week to spend her summer vacation with her sisters.

Zeckman '21, has left for his home in Bolesburg, to spend a few days in much needed rest before Commencement.

Roger '21, is visiting with his parents in Harrisburg.

Helen Millu and Mable Mumma spent the week-end at the later's home in Paintersville.

Dorothy Margerum and Amy Swab spent the week-end at their parents home in Elizabethtown.

Attinger took a car load of ball players to Albright.

Gortner '21, is visiting with his parents over the week-end.

We are glad to welcome Helen Stanford, of Danville, as a new student.

Abby Goshorn is spending the week-end at the Glass home in Northumberland.

Pramayya, the Hindu student, lectured to a large audience at Milton Friday night. Saturday and Sunday he spent at Beaver Springs and Troxelville visiting with students and giving his lectures.

Weikel '21, took his usual trip to Milton over Sunday.

Elsie Wetzel is visiting with her aunts in Sunbury.

Last Friday night the dorm, roof was converted into a swimming pool for the occasion. A number of the girls donned their bathing suits and after the rain was over informed us that the water was fine.

The following former students have been spending a few days with us the past week: John Rote, High School principal at Beaverdale; Geo. Swartz, medical student at Jefferson, and Victor Erdly, of Phillipsburg High. Groninger '22, stopped off at his home in Harrisburg.

We have already bid adieu to four of the Dorm girls, Lena Knaus, Edna Erb, Frona Krebs and Estella Midlesworth. They returned to their respective homes last week but will return to Susquehanna during commencement.

Kaufman '22, arranges dates for Pramayya's lecture at McClure ??? Ask Kaufman.

Aurand visits an unknown place above Sunbury over the week-end.

Rearick '21, visited his parents over the week-end. Wagner spent the week-end at his home in McClure.

S. Stauffer '17, visited here over the week-end.

Goss '21, will be at home until Commencement time.

Miller out, Weaver to Baker. Eighth Inning.

Susquehanna—Rogie fled to left; Sweeley fled to right; Bannon struck out.

Albright—Gingrich singled; Hartzler out, Rogie to first; Zinn out at first; Hetrich fled to Emerick.

Ninth Inning. Susquehanna—Baker fled to center; Weaver struck out; Groninger fled to third.

Albright—Deck struck out; Sechrist out, Leidick to Baker; Wagner singled.

Score by Innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Albright 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2
Susquehanna ... 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0-6

When all our winks at wunk,
When all our thinks are think,
What will save us from a flunk?
Our pony.

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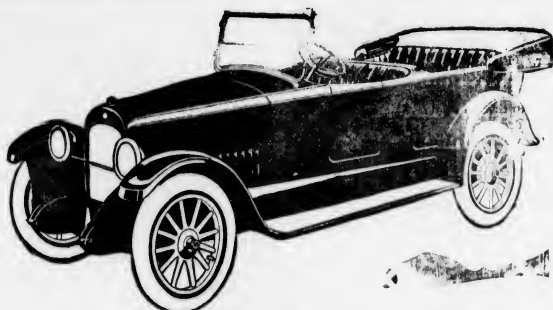
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may need a small degree of ambition
to carry them across the narrow, is it
would seem, gap which intervenes be-
tween now and the end of the term.

That such a thing as to allow your
work to cease to some degree at this
particular time is not an unusual oc-
currence in the life of the student.
May we hope that the students at
Susquehanna may not do so as many
in the past have done; fail to keep up
with their work to the last minute.

Many men in the world at large feel
that after a limited number of years
they should lay their tasks which they
had been performing. Such persons
have failed in one respect; that is; to
see the work which they could accom-
plish if they were to remain in the
pursuing of their respective tasks un-
til compelled to cease. Perhaps this
may not be in harmony with the laws
of physical well-being, but at least I
am sure that more could have been
done if they had only remained at
their posts of duty.

Student life may not be the most
pleasant life but at that why is it
should one wish to become indifferent
to a task when it is almost brought to
its climax and one more step has been
taken toward the goal for which we
are all striving. Do not think, those
of you who are Seniors, that because
the end of this term is drawing near
that you are thru with your work.
Indeed, you are not. To face the
problems of today you will be com-
pelled to call to your assistance all
your power, influence and mental
training which you have cultivated.
So work until the whistle blows and
in working ease your work by singing
to yourself.

THE CONTRIBUTORS BOX

Do you know that just inside the
door of Gustavus Adolphus there is a
box, above which is printed the fol-
lowing poem?

If you have a bit of news
Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse
Send it in.

A story that is true
An incident that is new
We want to hear from you—
Send it in.

Never mind about the style
If the story's worth the while
It may help to cause a smile
Send it in.

There will be great need of material
for the Susquehanna during Commem-
orant week. It is the expectation of
the staff to publish the paper daily
during that week. So if you have any-
thing that can be of use to make the
paper full of pep drop it in the box.
The staff will appreciate it as well as
the readers.

Welcome 'the joyous picnic days.'
The time has arrived for such events
as "ham and eggs," "Weiner roasts,
etc. Call a class meeting, appoint
committees and let them do all the
worrying except about the weather.
Don't rush, but be sure not to miss
these events. There is something
about picnicking that has 'taken
campus' pushed clear off the map. And
here is the dope on how to picnic to
the best advantage by the rules set
down for this year. First, go far
enough to insure a good appetite; sec-
ond, encourage your chaperons to par-
take of the luncheon to their capacity,
and as they will feel drowsy, you can
slip away and—Oh, well, you know
the rest; third, be sure you have a
volume of poems and read your bot-
any the day before. Also be well ver-
sed on "Diana's Influence on Man."
After taking campus with her all year
she is sure to expect a little more ro-
mantic, when you're out communing
with nature. And here are some
don'ts. Don't forget your umbrella
and rubbers. Don't take a fat girl if
you expect to climb a mountain. Don't
take a kodak, unless you are with the
"only girl." It might get you in wrong
later, with the other girl. Don't be
late for the start home, you might be
missed. If you faithfully adhere to
these rules they can't fail to bring
happiness and a store of sweet mem-
ories.

If you are in the habit of doing
something that you are ashamed of,
don't howl when someone blows on
you.

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erty, credulity is born.

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SPECIAL
COMMENCEMENT
EDITION

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SPECIAL
COMMENCEMENT
EDITION

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921

NUMBER 33

WORK PROGRESSING ON HASSINGER MEMORIAL
BOND AND KEY SENIORS ENTERTAINED

RAPID PROGRESS BEING MADE ON NEW DORMITORY. STRUCTURE GOING UP ON CAMPUS TO GREET RETURNING ALUMNI

The anxious dream of the past ten years, on the part of the management, student body and friends of Susquehanna, is now becoming a reality, through the generosity and co-operation of the family of the late Martin L. Hassinger, who was an active member of the Board of Directors for a number of years. Some time before the sickness that caused his death, Mr. Hassinger manifested a deep interest in the proposed new dormitory and gave his obligation for an amount, which he intended to be the nucleus of a fund that would provide the building.

Mr. Hassinger was a man of few words, but was always willing to substantiate his interest in a worthy cause. He was a native of Snyder county and became a successful lumberman, in which business his sons are now quite active. After an absence of about 20 years, in Warren county and Konnorock Vt., the elder Mr. Hassinger returned to his native county and spent the remaining years of his life in Middleburg, where his widow, son William and daughter, Mrs. Barns, now reside.

Soon after the death of Mr. Hassinger the surviving members of his family, with Mrs. Hassinger and her son, W. A. Hassinger, a present member of our Board of Directors, as the active spirits, notified us that they would materially increase the amount promised. Mr. W. A. Hassinger, who is also a member of our Executive Committee, is a business man of rare ability and has personally supplemented the fund, until the Board of Directors felt warranted in directing the Executive Committee to employ an architect to prepare plans for the much needed dormitory. After carefully considering the needs and financial side of the problem, the Executive Committee accepted the plans and specifications, prepared by John F. Stetler and Son and advertised for bids. Within two weeks, seven good contractors submitted bids for the construction of the building, not including heat, light and plumbing. Among the bidders was Mr. John F. Stetler, who proved to be the lowest bidder, so that the contract was awarded to him.

Mr. Stetler at once began to get material on the ground and it was not long until operations began. The outer concrete walls are completed and the brick are being laid to the first floor level, so that we are much encouraged at the prospect of having the building ready for college opening on September 21st, 1921.

The dormitory will be a three-story sectional building, complete in all its appointments. It will accommodate upwards of 70 students in full comfort. A modern dormitory has long been looked for at Susquehanna and it is with great interest that the students watch its progress towards completion. We feel that this new dormitory will serve to bring many new students to Susquehanna in the next year and to those to follow. This is the proper time for forward development and all look forward eagerly to the time when a modern Library and Auditorium will be built on the campus.

—Patience in market, is worth pounds in a year.

—Necessity never made a good bargain.

—He that cannot obey cannot command.

—Look before, or you'll find yourself behind.

—Commencement news daily.

MR. AND MRS. WM. M. SCHNURE TENDERED DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION TO FRATERNITY MEN AT THEIR MILL STREET HOME LAST EVENING

Senior members of Bond and Key Fraternity were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schnure on Mill Street, last evening. The host and hostess with the delightful assistance of their two nieces, Misses Nellie Derickson and Anna Boyd, both of Collis, L. I., tendered the informal reception which was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Bond and Key men who will receive their degrees next Thursday, both from the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Theology attended the affair. Those present were: Messrs. Swoope, Harman, and Huntington of the School of Theology, and Messrs. Hartman, Decker, Knorr, Bolner, Goss, Zechman, Bogar, Benner, Spangler, Sweeley, Streamer, Stetler, Hilbish and Gortner.

The spirit of the party was not of the average farewell type but was a typical gathering of college men. Games and songs added zest to the evening's fun. Refreshments were served in a very pleasing manner by Mrs. Schnure and her two nieces, who were also competent entertainers.

The cars lined up in front of the residence did not pull out until a late hour, immediately preceding which the party was climaxed with the singing of the fraternity song.

SENIOR CLASS EXERCISES

One of the outstanding events of Commencement Week is the entertainment to be given by the graduating class on Tuesday evening. Under the direction of Prof. Keener, members of the Senior Class are preparing an excellent program. Two humorous sketches, "The Assassination of Julius Sneeze," and "A case of Suspension" will be part of the evening's program. Other features pertaining more to class farewell exercises will furnish fun and pleasure for those who attend. Don't forget the time and place, Tuesday evening, 8:15 p.m., in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. An admission of fifty cents will be charged.

Denver University students have devised a new method of getting the students to attend the different meetings and rallies of the students. A vigilance committee has been appointed to find out who the slackers are. If any student wilfully stays away his name is published on the front page of the college paper and on the school bulletin boards.

More than one hundred students at State College fought the largest forest fire of the year on Tussy Mountain last week.

Recently a test was conducted at Columbia University to determine the comparative intellectuality of the men and women students. The discovery was made that the Co-eds averaged 84 per cent. in their work and the men students reached about 76 per cent.

Yale's poor showing in athletics during the past year has been due to the fact that the soil on which the food that Yale athletes eat is grown, is deficient in certain substances which are necessary to the growing of foods which shall contain the correct material to make a sturdy athlete, according to Mr. Eugene Crilly, a chemist.

H. DON SWELEY
Captain Baseball Squad

Captaining the Orange and Maroon on the diamond today is H. Don Sweeley, one of the greatest athletes that Susquehanna has ever produced. Before coming to Susquehanna, Capt. Sweeley was a student at Dickinson Seminary and Mansfield State Normal at which places he occupied a high place in athletic activities.

At Susquehanna he has played all three of the major sports, winning his letter every year of his stay here. He has also captained teams in these three sports and his leadership was ever a valuable asset. With his graduation this year, Susquehanna will lose a great athlete and the student body, a highly esteemed fellow student.

FRANK C. KNORR
Manager Baseball Squad

Acc of enterprising and competent athletic managers, Frank C. Knorr, is rounding out this season as financial pilot of the baseball squad. Under his direction, a very excellent schedule has been carried out and the business methods used point to the efficiency of the popular manager. Mr. Knorr is a member of this year's graduating class and his ever smiling countenance will be greatly missed on the campus next year.

The women of Mount Holyoke College have recently discovered that they can earn money by operating a shoe shining parlor where the girls can both get and give shines. The enterprise promises to be a financial success.

Students of the University of Minnesota have asked for student control of athletics. They complain that the faculty are hampering their athletics and demand the removal of two members of the faculty. So far nothing has developed.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION TENDERED RECITAL
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OPENS SUNDAY

CONSERVATORY HALL SCENE OF VERY FINE AND EXCELLENT RECITAL. PROF. KEENER TO BE COMMENDED ON PERFORMANCES OF HIS STUDENTS

The senior class of the School of Expression gave a very fine recital in the Conservatory Hall last Monday night, June 6th. The program was of exceptional merit from beginning to end. The senior class in the School of Expression is composed of three members. They were assisted in the execution of the program by some of the students from the Conservatory of Music. Professor Keener is certainly to be commended on his ability to turn out such finished products. Susquehanna may well be proud of the record made thus far, and all the college students look forward eagerly to the recitals we are expecting next year.

The program was as follows:
Reading—"The Promise" Donnell
Miss Bonawitz
Music, two pianos—Turkish March Beethoven
Misses Margerum and Brunzart
Reading—Alonzo's Silver Wedding Sterrett
Miss Fisher.
Reading—"The Lifted Bondage" Andrews
Song—Miss Welker.
Nightingale and Rose
Miss Stein.
Reading—"Little Hallelujahs Convert" Kerr
Miss Fisher.
Reading—"Courtning under Difficulty" Miss Welker.
Vocal Duet—"Maytime" Romberg
Mrs. Howell and Mr. Wilson.

"GENERAL" COXEY BORN HERE IN SELINGROVE

CHAMPION OF THE CAUSE OF THE UNEMPLOYED THREATENS TO MARCH AGAIN ON WASHINGTON TO SEEK READJUSTMENT OF LAWS

Talking about poets being without honor in their home ward, champions of the cause of the unemployed and frequently unsung too in communities where one would think they deserve to be appreciated more.

That's the circumstance, anyhow, as far as it concerned "General" Jacob Sechler Coxe, of Massillon, O., who has let it be known he's about to muster the forces of the unsatisfied and march upon the capitol in Washington, something after the manner of his caper in 1894.

If "General" Coxe is to get a place in the sun and on the first pages again, Selingrove might just as well share some of the glory and the public be informed incidentally of the generally unknown fact that "General" Coxe was born in this town. His native hearth was a log house along Penn's Creek in the northern part of the borough.

It is not identified by a marker, like the state historical commission has placed on the local stone home of Governor Snyder, but the lowly cabin stands there today, a point of interest for those who would see as they go. The Coxe home has since been stuccoed and modernized, and the environs appears to attract sufficient attention in their present environs as being the property of D. O. Long, but nevertheless the latest Coxe pilgrimage becomes an actuality Mr. Long intends to erect a marker on the front lawn and let the world know that his domicile is the one where "General" Coxe first saw the light of day.

MANY ATTRACTIONS INCLUDED IN SCHEDULE OF EVENTS TO MARK CLOSING OF WORK OF YEAR AT LOCAL INSTITUTION OF LEARNING

Susquehanna's commencement season will open on Sunday forenoon, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached in Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Dr. Chas. R. Bowers, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

Rev. Dr. I. Chantry Hoffman, secretary of the board of home missions of the Lutheran Church in America, will address the several religious organizations at 8 p.m. in the same auditorium.

Commencement recital by students of the conservatory of music and school of expression will be held in Seibert Hall at 2:30 p.m. followed an hour later by sports on Warner Field. Annual meeting of the institution's board of directors at 7:00 o'clock will precede the receptions of the literary societies.

Commencement of the school of theology will take place in Trinity Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, when the address will be delivered by Rev. Ralph H. Bergstresser, of Hanover. Field sports in the early part of the afternoon will be followed by teas at the fraternity houses. The senior class night will be staged as the end of the day feature.

Wednesday will be devoted to alumni activities. General discussions and sports will take place in the afternoon, followed by the twilight concert on the upper campus and the open meeting of the association on the steps of Seibert Hall. The Susquehanna Choral Society will render a program in Seibert Hall, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The soloist will be May Ebrey Hotz, of Philadelphia.

Commencement of the College of Liberal Arts will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, when the address will be made by Dr. W. D. Lewis, deputy state superintendent of the public instruction. President Aikens will then bestow degrees and award prizes.

One of the enterprising features throughout the week will be the publishing of The Susquehanna in daily issues.

DR. BOWERS TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Popular Sunbury Minister to Address Graduates

Dr. Charles R. Bowers will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Trinity Lutheran Church. All are invited. Dr. Bowers has gained a reputation that is becoming state wide and we look forward with interest to his sermon. Dr. Bowers is pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church at Sunbury and has had phenomenal success at his work. In the very near future a new church will be erected showing the wonderful progress of the Zion Lutherans under Dr. Bowers guiding hand.

REV. I. CHANTRY HOFFMAN WILL ADDRESS Y. M. AND Y. W.

The Rev. Chantry Hoffman, D.D., secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America will give an address to the two Christian Associations of the college in the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Hoffman comes to us with a reputation that cannot be equaled and all should be present to hear this stirring address one of the foremost questions of the day. Let's be on the job students and receive this important message given for our betterment.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921

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THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

The shores of the United States were first sought by Christian families seeking to find Christian freedom, and whatever is worth while and whatever is good in the civilization that we represent today, is due to Christianity which has ushered in the new era in the world's advancement. The United States stands as an example of how man has worked out and applied the teachings of Jesus Christ to the problems of mankind. In this land therefore the colleges and sets of learning have the eyes of all the world focused upon them. It surely is demanded then of every college, that they should stand upon the cornerstones of the Christian principles to which they owe all that has been handed down to them from former days.

A character is an edifice reared upon thought, habits and relations to life. Every building depends upon its strength and its durability, upon the foundations on which it stands. Colleges are the apprentice schools of life where the young people of the nations are taught how to build and construct their life work. The first requisite is therefore that the institutions of learning should lay down the cornerstones for character building, so that man need not in later life see his houses which were built upon sand crumble away. It is due each young man and woman that they should be shown the solid ground and the strength of four corner stones of Truth, Honesty, Purity, Faith.

First is truth. Man has been seeking for truth since the first foundations of the earth were laid. What ever is true shall last, but the false shall fade away. The great civilizations of the past flourishing for a time on false principles have inevitably fallen away and given place to other ones to be tried. When the true ideas have replaced the false ones the true have lasted, and they should last forever.

We find ourselves today in the midst of a scientific age. Science is the seeker of Truth. Therefore the two never disagree. But many so called scientists of today go out into the realm of the unknown and they find this and that. They find principles and laws, and many things, but some do not give the most important truth on earth, which is the existence of over-seeing an ever present God. To be true to one's self, true to men and true to God is the necessity for laying aright the first corner stone for character building.

To estimate the place that honesty holds in the world, we need only for a moment to refer to the international diplomacy as practiced in the world, to the checks we must put upon the business transactions, and to the dealings of men with each other in the common questions of life. Netterich voiced the feelings of the diplomats when he said that the language is the means to hide men's thoughts. Yet there is a man who does not blithely resent the inference that he is dishonest. Honesty is a strong virtue that all lay claim to but which few possess; yet it is the second necessity in the art of character building.

The third duty of every Christian College is to teach Purity. In whatever realm of nature we may seek we shall find that every specie in order to maintain the best development must obey the laws which govern it. In like manner every human being who desires to fulfill the plan of life must maintain Purity of mind, heart and actions. An impure character is like a crushed rose. If life and all its beauty is to be realized, if a character is to be formed, then purity must be the one element present.

The last fundamental that should be taught in this branch of learning is Faith. A man goes forth from college and thru life assimilating the knowledge of all the different courses of study. The sciences, the arts, the music and all are necessary elements to every education. But all these can be useless, or even of ill effect, unless the individual has faith in himself, in his fellowmen and in God. He must have faith in order to live to the best advantage and in order to build a character which shall be a thing of beauty and a benefit to all the world. With Faith there is no discouragement and where there is no discouragement the advantage of the man goes forward by leaps and bounds.

The Christian College therefore stands as the hope of the world. The future state of man depends upon the Universities of today. They owe all that they are to the past and they owe it to posterity to teach all truth, and above all to teach each one the use that knowledge is the best way possible. And this can be best done by bringing influence to bear so that each shall strive to build character in accord with God's great plan, reared upon the solid foundation of Truth, Honesty, Purity and Faith.

SCRUBS DEFEATED IN GAME WITH SELINGS GROVE

Second String Men Lost to Local Town Team

The Susquehanna Reserves closed their season on Wednesday evening being forced to take a fourteen to seven drubbing at the hands of the Selingsgrove town team. The game was well played and fairly interesting until the fourth inning, when the Reserves fell into the old rut and blew up and when they came back to earth again the town club had too much of a lead to overcome.

Elmer Fisher was on the mound for the town club with Alfred Fisher behind the bat and they proved to be a stumbling block for the scrubs who could only touch up Fisher for three hits while they forced five of the scrubs to the bench by the strike-out route.

Fetterolf assumed the mound for the scrubs but was forced to retire in favor of Smyers who pitched a good game striking out four men but it was too late for amends.

E. Fisher besides pitching a good game had three hits out of three times at bat while, Fisher and H. Boliz hit for extra bases for the town club. Raymer, Smyers and Fenstermacher led the swatting for the Reserves.

Selingsgrove		AB. R. H. O. A. E.									
E. Boliz, 2b.	5	1	0	0	1	2				
McLain, cf.	5	3	2	5	0	1				
R. Fisher, lf.	5	3	3	1	0	0				
Herman, c.	3	2	2	5	1	0				
A. Fisher, c.	4	0	0	5	0	1				
H. Boliz, ss.	4	3	2	3	0	0				
Follmer, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Martin, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0				
E. Fisher, p.	3	1	3	0	0	1				
		35	14	13	21	3	5				
Reserves		AB. R. H. O. A. E.									
Stong, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2				
Raymer, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	0				
Rothius, 1b.	4	1	0	13	0	1				
Smyers, c.	3	1	1	7	1	1				
Fenstermacher, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	0				
Cole, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Derr, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	1				
Fetterolf, p.	2	0	0	6	0	0				
Djehl, lf.	2	2	0	0	0	1				
		26	7	3	28	5	6				

—Read much, but not many books.
—Nothing is so popular as goodness.

—If you have time, don't wait for time.
—Read Commencement News.

SELINGS GROVES SAFE IN FLOOD DISTRICT OF PUEBLO, COLORADO

Drs. Henry and William Thompson and James F. Scharf, Uninjured in Friday's Calamity

All of the former Selingsgrove people known to have been in Pueblo, Colo., during the flood of last Friday are safe, according to wires received from them.

The men are Dr. Henry M. Thompson, his brother Dr. William J. Thompson, and James F. Scharf.

Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, her son and mother, Mrs. Howard D. Schure, arrived here last week a few days before the Arkansas river calamity. Dr. William J. Thompson had just returned to Pueblo after having spent several months in the east studying and a few days here with his mother, Mrs. John C. Thompson. The older Dr. Thompson was detained on account of business, but expects to come east in a few weeks.

Mr. Scharf is engaged in his profession as a metallurgist in that "Pittsburgh of the West," and is the son of Mrs. William P. Scharf, of North Water Street.

PHILLIPSBURG SUPERINTENDENT

Congratulations from his many friends are in order for Calvin V. Erdly, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jefferson Erdly, of Penn township. Mr. Erdly has just concluded his first year as a teacher. He was a member of the high school corps of the Phillipsburg high school, and his services were so satisfactory that he has been elected superintendent of the public schools of that city, comprising 27 teachers and 1100 pupils.

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Plenty In Prospect

"I shall love to share all your trials and troubles, Jack, darling."
"But, my dear, I have none."
"No not now, I mean when we are married."

The Bugamist

A june bug married an angleworm,
An accident cut her in two,
They charged the bug for bigamy;
Now what could the poor thing do?

She—"What do you think of my wavy dress?"
He—"It does make one think doesn't it?"

The White Hope

Not long ago
I met a
Cow eyed
Pug nosed
Freckle faced,
Co-Ed
Weight 200 lbs.
She showed me
Her "Hope Chest"
Believe me
She is
An optimist.

Bashful man (to clerk in department store)—"I would like to see some silk hosiery."

Clerk—"For your wife—or something better?"

Vanished Attractions

"You said there was something about me that you liked?"
Beauty—"Yes, but you've spent it all."

What he said—"So? Sir, you said that I was a learned jacksass?"

Freshie—"No, Sir, I merely remarked that you were a burro for information."

—Wish not so much to live long, as to live well.

Mrs. Emma A. Cooper, of South Market Street, is visiting in Williamsport, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bannon.

Miss Ruth Cassler, of Holsapple, is the guest of Misses Sara and Minnie Rine, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rine, on North Market Street.

Miss Marie Steffen, who has been spending some time at Atlantic City, returned to the Isle of Que home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Steffen, last week.

Miss Christie Zimmerman, of West Walnut Street, left this week for Eagles Mere, where she will spend the summer.

—Selinsgrove will do its best to entertain and please its host of commencement week visitors.

Educated Eyes

George—"I wonder what makes her eyes so wise?"
Georgette—"Maybe their pupils go to night school."

Tip—"Did you hear about the accident up at the deaf and dumb asylum?"
Top—"No, what was it?"
Tip—"A man broke his thumb yelling 'Fire' when the boiler burst."

A school paper's a great invention. The school gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money, The staff gets all the blame.

Never fool with the machinery of love; you may get your arm caught in a belt.

Guest—"May I sit on your right hand?"

Hostess—"WHY, thank you, but I have to eat with that hand. Won't you take a chair instead?"

Wife at dinner—"You don't seem to like rice?"

Hubby—"No, its associated with one of the greatest mistakes in my life."

"Do you drink?"

"NO."

"Then hold this quart while I tie my shoe."

"What happened at Smith's funeral?"

"Well the minister spoke and then we passed around the bier."

"Great guns. To think I missed it."

Mother—"Willie what do you mean by breaking those eggs?"

Willie—"Father said there was money in eggs."

"Bridget, why did you let the policeman kiss you?"

"Why, it's against the law to resist an officer, ma'am."

—He that scatters thorns, let him not go barefoot.

—The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.

—If you desire many things, many things will seem but a few.

—He that can travel well afoot, keeps a good horse.

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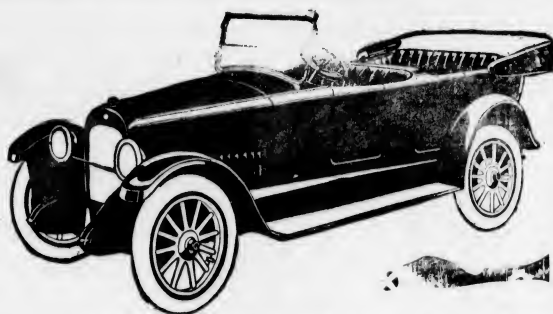
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AFTER YOU LEAVE—BOOST

The last week of school for this year has just passed. This year was a year of wonder and new experiences for many. This year, for some being the initial year was long and weary, while those passing out regret the time as being too short. This year has been one of growth at Susquehanna University and speaks for itself as being one of success, not only for the student body, but for the college. The fact is, our institution has grown to a marked degree, in every form.

Those who are passing out, whether for a reason or for ever—Boost your Alma Mater. If this is your first, last of whatever it be, speak to those you come in contact with, of your College—Susquehanna. Speak well of S. U. in all respects, for well you can. Tell of the experiences common to college life, the acquaintances, faculty, and all your school affairs. This will be one of the finest things a student can do to make for a greater Susquehanna. Have your college in the mind this Summer and your encouragement to others will make her grow in the next year beyond the expectation of those in charge.

If you can't boost—don't knock.
If you can't laugh—grin.

THE NEW DORMITORY

We are glad to see the progress which is being made in the construction of the new dorm. Do you recall the few past weeks that it has been since the ground breaking. The time seems so fresh in our minds that one can hardly realize it to be so recent when we look at the rapid progress in its construction. Surely this should be a much appreciated sight to the visiting friends and alumni, who will be here during Commencement, and a conviction that Susquehanna is growing. With a big piece of work under way let us hope for more of this kind of work at S. U. Next to the dorm the most needed building is a library building, which would be of unspeakable benefit to our college. We trust that before many years we may see such a building under construction when we return to pay a visit to our Alma Mater.

THE PASSING OF THE SENIORS

Once again Father Time has sounded his call to the exit of the portals of Susquehanna. Once again those fond farewells must be given, many as we have already seen, spoken with tears. Why, when the goal of our College life has been reached, then when the one, two, three, four years have passed and standing on the threshold, do we pause, look back and then depart with a feeling of sadness? Is it because it is the time when we realize that our work is just beginning, or because of the many friends we have made and must now depart from them? Surely because of the latter. How true the words are of Shakespeare in speaking of the friends who must part. "They embrace, and kiss, and ten thousand leaves, Loather a hundred times to part and die."

The joy and pride of being "grave and reverend seniors" has quite vanished with the thought that now, and all too soon you have come to the parting of the way and say farewell to old S. U. your Alma Mater.

FAREWELL

Let fate do her worst, there are relics of joy,
Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy;
Which come in the nighttime of sorrow and care,
And bring back the features with joy used to wear.
Long, long be my part with such memories filled!
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled—
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hand round it still.—Moore.

—Two dry sticks will burn a green one.
—The doors of wisdom are never shut.
—The ready man today got ready the day before.
—A great talker may be no fool, but he is one that relies on him.

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SPECIAL
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SPECIAL
COMMENCEMENT
EDITION

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1921

NUMBER 34

BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Large Number of Students Heard Dr. Bowers of Sunbury, Deliver Stirring Address to Graduates

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Chas. R. Bowers, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa., to the graduating classes of Susquehanna University. Rev. Bowers is well-known and a very eminent pastor as well as an influential and pleasing speaker. This was the opening event of the Commencement exercises and it was very appropriately conducted by Rev. Bowers. He had as his theme Matthew 6:33, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." His main thoughts were:

To have lived fifty years in this age is more than to have lived nine-hundred-sixty-nine years in the time of Methuselah. This is an age of possibilities. It is the age in which you are going to live and in which you are going to make your life's choice.

I wish to call your special attention to that portion of the Scriptures as recorded in Matt. 6:33, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things will be added unto you." This is a part of the greatest sermon ever preached. It was preached by the greatest preacher. He was the Greatest preacher because He knew God and man. Many preachers to-day know man, but not God; many, also, know God, but not man. The greatest preacher is the one who knows both.

It is not only necessary to be a great man in the world, but also to have a great message. Christ's great message was, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things will be added unto you." This has a great application to us to-day. There are too many living for the temporal things of this life. But the Great Teacher says that these things are not higher. Seek the best things of life by aiming for the higher things.

"Seek ye these things." This, the emphatic command of the message, must be regarded. If they are regarded and followed by you, there will be three elements that will rule your life.

First, you will grow big and broad in that Kingdom. It is the narrow man who is causing the trouble in the world to-day. The narrowness of men have caused the incessant strife between labor and capital; the narrowness of one man has caused all the bloodshed and suffering of the World War; the narrowness of some religious fanatics is causing disturbances in His Church. We should not be narrow in our religion. Our religious creeds must be broadened.

Secondly, selfishness will be eliminated from our life. Every man has his struggle for existence in the pathway of life. Naturally, he struggles for self and disregards others. I know you can be apathetic to human needs; I know you can pull down the shades in your windows and cease to look on human suffering; I know you can calmly look on the sorrows and sufferings of mankind; but, another thing I know: You cannot do this and get into the Kingdom of God. Life is short. The human soul is eternal. Many kingdoms are occupied on this earth, but no one descends from them to save these souls. But I see the heavens open; the King of Glory descends, followed by a heavenly host; until, he touches the cruel Golgotha where He suffers on the Cross. For what? For the salvation of the souls of men.

Thirdly, a noble master passion must rule your life. It must rule your life

if it is to be a success. One day a certain man came down from Damascus with murder in his heart, whose whole life was changed miraculously by the hand of God. Listen to his confession: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." This was Paul's master passion, by which his whole life was a life of service. In closing I wish to repeat a poem of Joaquin Miller's entitled "Columbus:"

"Behind him lay the great Azores
Behind him the Gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: 'Now must we pray',
For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Admiral, speak; what shall I say?
'Why, say; 'Sail on! sail on! and on!'"

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck
And peered through darkness, Ah, that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speak—
A light! a light! a light! a light!
It grew, a starlight flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck
And peered through darkness, Ah, that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speak—
A light! a light! a light! a light!
It grew, a starlight flag unfurled!
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Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

LAY CORNERSTONE TUESDAY FOR HASSINGER MEMORIAL

Exercises Will be Held at 2 o'clock With Many Prominent Susquehanna Men Participating

Exercises incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the Hassinger Memorial dormitory will be held at 2 P.M. on Tuesday afternoon.

Many men and women of prominence among the alumni of Susquehanna will participate in this ceremony.

President Aikens will be in charge of the program, and a leading part in the work will be played by William G. Hassinger, of Middleburg, a member of the board of directors of Susquehanna and a son of the late Martin L. Hassinger, in memory of whom that much needed addition to the campus equipment this building has been erected.



SUSQUEHANNA TEAM WHICH MEETS BUCKNELL TODAY

SERVICES HELD IN MEMORY OF DAVID DAY

FACULTY, STUDENTS, FRIENDS, HELD MEMORIAL SERVICES AT GRAVE OF FAMOUS MISSIONARY. DR. HOUTZ OF UNIVERSITY WAS IN CHARGE OF CEREMONIES

The services held over the graves of Dr. and Mrs. Day were conducted by Rev. Thos. Houtz, professor of Mathematics of Susquehanna University. The services were opened by a prayer offered by Dr. Geo. E. Fisher. The scriptures were read by Rev. Naugle. Gutipati Premayya spoke on Mission work in India. He mentioned in his talk the splendid work of Dr. Day and also of Dr. Harpster, who was a missionary to his country. Dr. Day and his wife lived a consecrated life in the missionary work in Africa. Dr. Day and Dr. Harpster are both graduates of Susquehanna in its younger days as Missionary Institute. Susquehanna can say boastfully that she has been able to send such an excellent type of men as these into the work of the Lord in foreign lands. The meeting was closed by singing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

MEMBERS OF OMEGA DELTA SIGMA WERE ENTERTAINED

The members of Omega Delta Sigma and their friends were most delightfully entertained by Mrs. Edgar Wingard at her home on Walnut Street, on Saturday. Refreshments were served in a very pleasing manner by the hostesses, Mrs. Phillips and the Misses Phillips. After the refreshments were served, Mrs. Wingard entertained her guests with several vocal solos. It was one of the most delightful events which the sorority members have enjoyed this year.

WELL KNOWN LECTURER ADDRESSED Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A.

I. Chantry Hoffman, of Philadelphia Eastern State Supt. of Missions Spoke To Religious Organizations

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA HONORS MEMBER

SMOKER TENDERED "YARRICK" SCHOCH BY FRATERNITY BROTHERS. SONGS AND SPEECHES ADDED ZEST TO EVENING'S PROGRAM

Last Friday night the Alpha Sigma Omega home on Walnut Street tore loose in its last stag party of the college year. A smoker in honor of Bro. "Yarrick" Schoch who is an honorary member of the fraternity. Mr. Schoch, whose college days are over, cannot quite get out of the old rut and his interest in Susquehanna University and his Fraternity are greatly manifested. No program but speeches from those Brothers who leave the college halls to engage in worldly affairs were listened to. Smokes and the dear old Alma Mater songs closed the night's party. Bro. Schoch is one of Susquehanna's favorite sons.

A CHALLENGE

Hark ye, Alumni nobles. We have heard the good old days lauded to the skies. The invincible tennis sharks of old are still famous in song and story about our campus. It is too much, As investigators in the realms of truth, we, the present racket-wielders of Susquehanna, honored by the name of Varsity do hereby urge that you may send forth these would-be Tilden-aping men that we may prove this past glory to be no mere idle boasts. The time may better be arranged by you but until further advised we hold ourselves ready to meet your representatives on Wednesday P. M.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES

By DR. H. A. SURFACE
Horticulture in Susquehanna University.

We have before us a text-book on Agriculture that mentions budding, grafting, cultivating and pruning as means of varietal development and consequent plant improvement. This is a fundamental mistake. No new variety was ever developed and no permanent plant improvement was ever effected by any one of the four methods mentioned above. This should be understood clearly by all persons working with plants.

Improved varieties originate only by the development of seed, and are continued by the selection and propagation of those individuals that show desirable variation. The production of seed is true reproduction, and the perpetuation of the characters or strain (often wrongly called "variety" or "species") shown in individual variation is propagation but not development. Nature produces a new "variety" just as often as she produces a plant with one or more variations from either parental type. It must be understood that these come naturally on from seeds, which are developed ova of reproductive cells that were produced by the union of two cells (the pollen and the germ cell) which may have come from

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were very fortunate in having Dr. I. Chantry Hoffman from Philadelphia, secretary of the Board of Home Missions in America, speak to them. The president and faculty of the University deserve to be highly commended for securing such an able speaker as Dr. Hoffman. There is no doubt that a great deal of help and inspiration has been derived from his excellent address. All who heard him know that he has given the members of the Christian Associations food for thought. He is very much interested in the Lord's work. His theme was taken from Luke 2:49; "Whist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?"

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s. In these days often forget what God expects of them, and what their real business is. Many things are done by those organizations which add much to the comfort and happiness of young people, yet the supreme business of every Christian organization is the saving of souls because they are of the Church, for the Church, and by the Church. Both the Church and the Christian Associations are expected to be doing the Lord's work. The challenge of the day is big business. People in all parts of the world are crying for help, therefore it dare not be neglected.

Every individual is in some way interested in religion, whether it is the Christian religion or some other form of belief. In Philadelphia, only twelve people are willing to say, "I am an atheist!" The question now arises, How many are interested in Christianity? The Gospel must be preached, the story of Christ must be told, and the souls of men must be saved. Does that not make Christian work a wonderful business?

It is well to estimate the value of religion by counting the cost of churches, colleges, preparatory schools, seminaries, and all other agencies that are in the world because they have all been founded by Christian men. What are the Christian organizations of to-day worth? How much has been given to their support? The reply is "millions." However great may be the value of an enterprise, it cannot exceed the value of the church and her work. The success of any business depends very largely upon the Christian work in a community. In communities where the best form of Christianity is established, there is the best of everything else.

A Christian worker must possess four fundamental things: firstly, he must believe in God and confess his convictions; secondly, the realization of a confession; thirdly, sacrifice; fourthly consecration. A man must not think of himself in doing the Lord's work, but he must render a wholly consecrated life to Him. Each worker should have the attitude of Samuel, who said when the Lord called him, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth," or of Isaiah, who said, "Here am I, send me," or of Paul, who said, "What wilt Thou have me to do?"

The sunset of a Christian's life is radiant with joy, because he hears the Master's voice saying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Even though the Christian's life is one of trial and hardship, he awaits the call of the Lord to that happier life beyond with an anxious longing.

Rev. Dr. Levi P. Young, of Elk Lick and president of the university board of directors, arrived for commencement exercises.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1921

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COMMENCEMENT

Commencement—a beginning, a rise—has been given its initiatory impetus and, as we listen to the great and solemn messages being brought to the seniors by the men of wisdom and experience who have come to us for that purpose, the term takes on new meanings for us or rather we are led to consider it in new ways.

The first phase of the term that strikes us is that this is the beginning of life for our friends who leave us this spring to accept their share of the world's burdens. It is a beginning in that now having received their degrees, the keys by which the doors of opportunity are unlocked, they will fare forth to do battle for various causes depending on the great life principle they have chosen to guide them. As we realize this we begin to take the measure of some of our senior friends and the question springs to our lips: "What are you planning to do?" We receive various answers and when the answer we invariably weigh them in the light of our best knowledge of them. Will they meet the tests in creditable manner? Which is going to be the greatest success?

By what standards can we judge them if at all? It takes a keen student of character to look at this man and say "He will do great things" and at that and say "He can't make good." Not many of us will reach conclusions that will stand the test of time. We will miss the mark often if we pass judgment now than we will make a "bull's eye." But if they are willing and ready to use the talents at their command for the work which they elect their chances for success are good. We must ever bear in mind that responsibility slides off round shoulders onto square ones and that those who would succeed must pay the price in service.

We are justly proud of our Seniors. We believe in them. They will receive rich and sure rewards if they will only

"Plough deep while slumbers sleep." But there is another phase of commencement too that impresses us. These of the class of '21 have risen. The places they may take in life are above those which undergraduates might fill. This is the end of a season of special training and after the last assembly has been blown they will complete their coat of armor by adding a diploma and step forth as leaders of men. They have the sincere best wishes of us all and may their lives be filled with conquest of evil and support of good.

REALIZED IDEALS

Another year has come to a close. Many things concerning it are now visible which a short time ago we could not see. It has been said that "in every object there is inexhaustible meaning; the eye sees in it what the eye brings means of seeing." With this in mind let us take a brief retrospective glance over the past year.

In many things it has not been as successful as we could wish. Our athletic victories are conspicuous rather for their absence, while our oratorical record could be improved.

In debate the results were a little more gratifying. Where to place the blame we cannot say. Suffice it to say that we have not been satisfied.

Nor has the year been without its disciplinary problems. More liberties have been granted than ever before, and still we are almost tempted to ask: Are liberties not sometimes difficult to bear? Have the students actually demonstrated that they are capable of governing themselves? This is one of the questions which the coming year must face.

When we look back upon our musical record we can truly say that our expectations have been realized. Our organizations have brought to the country at large a glimpse of St. Olaf at her best. They have stamped her as an institution where music and its highest ideals are fully realized and appreciated.

So far we have considered merely the secondary things. The basic fundamental yet remains—work. In many ways we have been handicapped. Because of national conditions our building program has been held up and crowded conditions have prevailed. And yet the solid substantial elements of student life have not suffered, and we feel that a great deal of work has been done.

Realized ideals? Yes we have "realized ideals!" And the outstanding ideal is work. The year has shown us what can be done once our mind is made up to it. "The eye sees in every object what the eye brings means of seeing." In this ideal of work we see the success of the year. Here we have its greatest and most worthwhile feature. Because of it we can judge the year a success, and not a failure.—St. Olaf.

"SUSQUEHANNA" REPRESENTED AT "Y" CONFERENCE AT PENN STATE

The annual Pennsylvania and New Jersey Student Officers Y. M. C. A. Conference was held at Penn State, May 20—22, more than a hundred college men representing some thirty-five colleges from all parts of the state were in attendance. Beam, Kepner and Blough being delegates from the local Y. M. C. A.

The single purpose of the conference was of giving student Y. M. C. A. men the inspiration and instruction necessary for conducting successful Y. M. C. A. in their respective colleges.

The conference opened with the "get-together" banquet in the Methodist Church at 5:30 Friday evening. At this time Dr. Thomas, Penn State's new president welcomed the delegates as guests at Penn State College, after Dr. Hunt, President of Bucknell University delivered a very appropriate address concerning the works of the "Y" and what the Y. M. C. A. really means on a college campus to the students in any institution. That the influence of a strong working Christian Association cannot be overestimated in the amount of influence it is able to exert upon the characters of a student body. "Measure the man from the chin up," said Dr. Hunt, "I will take the truth as I see the truth. But I can't break away from the things that have meant much to me. The men who are leading the Y. M. C. A.'s must get down on the solid rock and then rise. A leader must think thru these problems to help those in need, too many men pray in a pinch, when the pinch gets tight enough, as leaders of men let us do good among our fellowmen."

The formal opening of the conference was held in the main auditorium on the college campus, followed with a series of intensive conferences with prominent and special leaders from all parts of the country. Opportunity was given for personal work and groups were selected so that a more intensive work could be done, and delegates could

come in closer fellowship with each other.

Mr. Tinker, Irving and Olmstead, were the leaders in the evening session, the keynote of the conference was how to become in closer fellowship with our Lord. How we are able to secure His help in our endeavoring to administer help among the students of the respective colleges.

Conferences were held Saturday morning and evening at which time Penn State's coach, Bezdek, addressed the conference on the subject, "Clean Sport." "I would rather lose a game than to win it unjustly," said the coach, "I want to know my men in all matters pertaining to their lives. I want to trace their lives back to their homes and find out what kind of men they really are, what morals they possess and how clean their lives are. For you can not win a game with unclean athletes, an athlete to be a good athlete must be clean with himself and also in playing the game justly. Which wins the greater admiration, the unclean sport or the clean sport? The answer is unanimous, to be sure, the clean sport."

The conference extended until 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The principal stress thru the whole conference was the training of men who are to lead in a distinctly religious organization. Methods of working were discussed and compared, but all were hopeless without the firm foundation of true devoted members.

Another interesting item introduced was the conference at Silver Bay, a summer conference of college men, meetings annually at Silver Bay, N. Y. This gathering embraces two weeks of Bible study and training, and a course of excellent lectures by prominent speakers. The expenses are low, special tickets being provided on all railroads thus diminishing the expenses to a great extent. Penn State is planning to send a delegation of fifty. It is hoped that a number from Susquehanna will attend.

The delegates were entertained as guests at the different fraternities while attending the conference. Time was taken to witness the Penn State-

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Quips From College Wits

CROSSING THE BAR
Moonshine and evening star,
And one clear whoop from me!
And may there be no 'coppers near
the bar,
When I set out to spree.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that my lark,
And may I know the password very
well,
When all grows dark!

And tho' from out my bourne of
Time and Place,
The homebrew flood may bear my
spirit far,
I hope to see green monkeys face to
face
When I have reached the bar!

Teacher—"What is the Latin Race?"
Pupil—"It's a race between a Latin
pony and the teacher's goat."
—Widow.

Reminiscent
She—"Would you really put your
self out for me?"
He—"Just try me, fair one."
She—"Then please do it, for I am
very sleepy."—Drexard.

How Unrefined
Mike—"How'd you get that swelling
on your forehead?"
Myke—"Last night my girl's father
heard he call her sugar, and he gave
me a lump."—Sun Dial.

"Walter! There's a fly in my ice
cream."
"Serves him right; let him freeze."
—Mirror.

No Fruits in the Hot-House
"Do you like indoor sports?"
"Yes, but father won't let them stay
long."—Jade.

New Version
Blest be the tie that binds
My collar to my shirt,
For underneath that silken band
Lies half an inch of dirt.—Awgwan.

Hi—"That's a nasty spill Tom just
had on the ice."
Lo—"Zat so?"
Hi—"Yep, about a pint."

A New Game
Walter (at the Grab and Grunt)
"Milk or water?"
Customer—"Don't tell me please;
let me guess."—Garzoyle.

A damsel while learning the hula
Declared that no fellow could fella;
But one guy got rough,
And called the dame's blouch,
And now he resides in the cula.

The Old Order Changeth
Judge—"Rap, rap, rap!"—"Order!
Order!"
Soused Student—"I'll take b-berr,
your honor."—Va.Reel.

"For the last time, I ask you for
that dollar you owe me."
"Thank goodness, that's the end of
that silly question."—Orange Peel.

RAY B. WALTER TO WED A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE

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quier-Crozet, thereby culminating a
romance which had its inception during
the time Mr. Walter was serving with
the A. E. F.

Mr. Walter is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Kemer C. Walter, of Selinsgrove.
His father is cashier of the local
Farmers National Bank.

The younger Mr. Walter attended
Susquehanna University a few years
and then went to Boston Tech, from
which he entered Yale. He served
with the Yale Battery at Toboyhanna
during the occupancy of the Mexican
border.

When the great war broke, Mr.
Walter entered the first officers train-
ing school at Niagara, from which he
was commissioned a First Lieutenant.
He served in France as an aerial ob-
server and liaison officer, and was en-
gaged in four major engagements. He
had the distinction of being one of the
recipients of a post-bellum diploma
from Yale.

Following his return to civil life,
Mr. Walter entered the New York
office of the Guaranty Trust Company,
and later was transferred to their
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HORTICULTURAL NOTES

(Continued from First Page)
different plants,—possibly of different varieties, and sometimes of different species. When the parents are of truly different species the offspring is a hybrid. This may be sterile, as far as concerns the sexual method of reproduction, or by seed, but it may be propagated in every feature of its characters by cuttings, scions, buds, slips, layers, suckers, etc. Note that this is not reproduction, but propagation. The difference therefore is that reproduction is the production of a new individual by means of seeds, and propagation is the continuation of the detailed characters of that individual, by either natural or artificial means of dividing, and providing for the divisions to grow. It can be seen that these divisions, whether they be buds, grafts, slips, layers, shoots or even leaves (as in the Begonia) are actual "blood and flesh" parts of the plant from which they were taken, and consequently, when they grow larger they merely continue all of its detailed characters, without any change for variation. This is the way a certain variety like the Baldwin apple or Alberta peach is maintained, and if all the present leaf buds of either of these varieties should perish the variety would be lost to mankind forever; as no one knows the exact conditions that produced these varieties, nor just how to produce them again.

Most of our present varieties have originated from unknown parentages, but were selected and propagated because they presented some desirable features that were thought worthy of propagation, and each kind was named to suit the discoverer. Thus the Smokehouse apple originated as a seedling tree growing back of the "smokehouse" of a thrifty Pennsylvania German farmer in the Eastern part of this state. The York Imperial was a chance seedling, discovered in an orchard in York county, Pa. The Baldwin was first known as a Massachusetts, where it was at that time called the "Woodpecker apple" because the woodpeckers loved the fruit of that particular tree so much to their liking that they were feeding upon it to the exclusion of all others. We once heard Mr. Hale say that he was going through his orchard in Georgia and found a seedling peach tree bearing fruit different from that of other (budded) trees in the same block, and he budded young trees from this seedling, and thus originated and propagated the "J. H. Hale" peach.

Yet all varieties were not originated by mere accidental seedling variations. It is said that the Elberta peach originated in a seedling trial orchard in New York where the owner grew 1,200 seedling trees until they bore fruit, then selected the best one, named it "Elberta," and propagated it by budding. The methods of Luther Burbank, "the plant wizard," are thoroughly scientific and also practical. He decides what variation or quality he wishes to produce, then makes a study of the two kinds which when selected as parents and combined will be most likely to result in offspring with the desired variations. The kind and amount of variation from two parents of certain characters are determined by a very important scientific law, known as "Mendel's Law." Burbank, instead of working through Mendel's Law, from the parents, to ascertain the nature of the offspring, works backward on the law to decide which varieties he should select as parents to give him the particular results desired. By this means he obtained the Burbank potato, the much desired spineless cactus, and many other useful varieties.

When an uncultivated plant is put under cultivation the size and quality of the fruit may be temporarily improved, but it relapses to the former condition as soon as cultivation ceases. There is opportunity for fruit growers to find much pleasure and benefit from experimentation in this line.

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WIT AND HUMOR A PLENTY
IN SENIOR THEATRICALSStaid Graduates Frolic Behind Foot-
lights to Merriment of Host of
College Folks

The Senior Class of the college gave to the faculty, students and friends of Susquehanna a very able presentation of their wit and humor in the Chapel Hall last night. Instead of their usual class play they had two short sketches. The one, "A Case of Suspension," a comedy, featuring a usual trick of the girls and fellows trying to pull one over on the faculty. They had planned a feed and were in the act of executing it when one of the faculty members interrupted. They wrote threatenees with suspension; likewise the honorable faculty member, making it a very serious case of suspension.

The other, "The Assassination of Julius Sneezer," a tragedy and representation of the old tragedy of Shakespeare, featuring the plot and assassination of Julius Caesar. It was a very humorous mixture of old verse and new songs, old customs and new in dress and manners.

Mr. Luther Good then read the last will and testament of the Class of '21, which was very humorous in behalf of the gifts presented. Then followed the singing of the Alma Mater.

The Seniors are to be commended on their success in the rendition of these sketches. It will be the last time, with the exception of Commencement Day, that they will appear before us. Come out and see the Seniors on Thursday morning in their annual commencement exercises.

SOCIETY RECEPTION

The annual reception of the combined literary societies was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Monday night. The affair, as usual, proved to be a bigger success than ever before. The attendance was very large, almost filling the gymnasium to capacity. Many old friends and classmates were brought together. The students also had a very fortunate opportunity to see and hear some of the finished products of Susquehanna of the years gone by. A general good time was enjoyed by all in the passing of the evening.

A short program was rendered under the auspices of the entertaining committee. Dr. Chas. T. Aikens gave the address of welcome in which he expressed his desire that the friends of Susquehanna would enjoy themselves in the evening. He also praised the literary societies for their excellent work for their good in upholding the name of Susquehanna as a literary college and institution. This was followed by a selection by Miss Sarah Brundage on the piano. Also, Mr. George Moyer gave a very splendid execution of ability in the rendition of two pieces of classical music. Following this Mr. John Wilson rendered a solo.

The remainder of the evening was spent in satisfying the talkative side of the individual and also the very human side of enjoying the refreshments. The reception will stand forth as the best for years and the societies are to be commended on their eager efforts to please the old graduates and friends of Susquehanna.

NOTE

The Susquehanna management wishes to express their appreciation to Mr. Lynn O. Ramer, for the publishing of this issue. Mr. Ramer has had charge of all details pertaining to this edition and well merits great commendation.

Ically ill at his home in Mt. Pleasant Mills.

SENIOR BANQUET

The graduating class of the college held their banquet last night after the class play. It was a very excellent dinner and was enjoyed by those present. Many jests ran around the tables and mirth was afloat in the air. The Seniors made their last meeting together a fine one of joy, all hopeful for one another's future career. The menu was very fine. After the dinner many toasts were given by the different members. The program was as follows:

Toasts

Toastmaster—Guy M. Bogar, president.

"Susquehanna"—Maurice R. Gortner.

"Class of 1921"—R. Burns Rearick.

"College Spirit"—William T. Decker.

"What I Think of the '21 Boys'"—Miss Mildred Winston.

"What I Think of the '21 Girls'"—H. Don Sweeley.

"Scientific Method of Treating Freshmen"—Paul E. Ritter.

"Our Obligation to Our Alma Mater"—M. P. Moller, Jr.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Theological Seminary chapel room. Many things were discussed which will be to the benefit of Susquehanna in the future years. We are to be congratulated in having so many Christian men on our Board who look only to the interests of Susquehanna. For many years they have been working and have at last brought forth through their executions the finished product of Susquehanna from the embryo, Missionary Institute.

FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS

The annual receptions of Bond and Key and Alpha Sigma Omega will be held tonight in their respective fraternity houses. The parties are expected to be the biggest of the year and better than any other. It will be a time when all the graduate, honorary and active members can meet one another in a grand good time of fraternity fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fisher and four children, Marian, George, Jack and Dick, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived here Sunday to spend several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Fisher, of South Market Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Kelsner, of South Water Street.

ALUMNI END THEIR
BUSY DAY TONIGHT

REV. IAR W. BINGAMAN ORATOR
TONIGHT AT EXERCISES AFTER
BAND CONCERT ON THE UPPER
CAMPUS. GENERAL DISCU-
SIONS THIS AFTERNOON

Don't forget the Alumni program today. The Alumni Luncheon will be served at 1:00 p.m. in the Lewar's Dining Hall. The large per meal will be 50 cents. At 2 o'clock there will be a business meeting in which many discussions will be held on various subjects of interest to the students as well as to the Alumni. Later, there will be an Alumni-Varsity Baseball game and also an Alumni-Varsity tennis match. In the evening there will be an open meeting on the upper campus. At the same time there will be a concert given by Colhoun's Band of Northumberland. Don't miss this program. Come and see the live wires in the Alumni. This is their day. Come and help them make it a success by your presence.

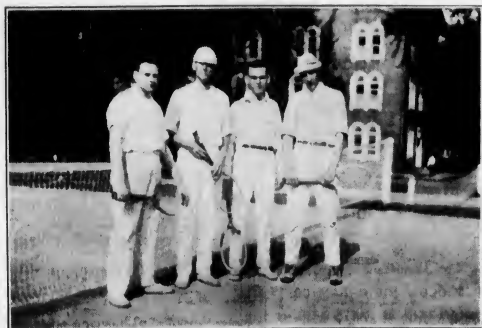
CHORAL CONCERT

There will be a choral concert in the evening after Alumni Day by Miss May Ebry Hotz, soprano soloist, of Philadelphia. Miss Hotz comes to us very well recommended by all who have heard her. There is every reason to believe she will render a very excellent program for the students of the University. Susquehanna has been very fortunate in having many of the most renowned men and women entertainers as lecturers on her Lyceum Course, all of which have been very much enjoyed by all the students and friends. Miss Hotz has been in the field for many years and is very fine in this work.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

The annual commencement day of the senior class of the college is to be looked forward to with great interest. The Academic Procession will be from the President's lawn to the Trinity Lutheran Church. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. W. D. Lewis, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Lewis is a very able speaker and will be able to interest you in his message. He is very much interested in educational affairs and has a very great interest in institutions such as ours. The senior program for the commencement will be very pleasing to the students. It is hoped that all will be present for the last presentation of the graduating class.

Rev. Ralph H. Bergstresser, of Hanover, was a commencement week visitor at the South High Street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bergstresser. Rev. Bergstresser came here to deliver the address at the commencement exercises of the theologians in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tuesday forenoon.



SUSQUEHANNA'S TENNIS TEAM

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR NEW
HASSINGER MEMORIAL DORM.Wm. G. Hassinger, of Middleburg,
Played a Leading Part in Exercises
on Tuesday Afternoon

The inter-class track meet was easily won by the Juniors yesterday on Warner Field. The Juniors scored 46½ points, while the other classes scored respectively, Seniors 19½, Sophomores 13, Freshmen 15. The features of the meet were ably contested by the representatives of each class, but due to the fact that many of the participants had no previous training the meet was slow, only two of the previous records having been broken. The two mile run was completed by Dagle in 13.36, the previous record being 12.37. The discus was thrown 104 ft. by Kepner, the previous record being 98 ft. This according to the rules of the athletic association entitles each of these men to a varsity letter. The different points of the meet were won as follows: Mile, 5.10 3-5, Fisher; 2nd, Swanger, A.; 3rd, Sweeney; 100 yds, 104, Raymer; 2nd, Sweeney; 3rd, Sigler. 220 yd. dash, 25.4, Raymer; 2nd, Sigler; 3rd, Streamer. Half-mile, Fisher; 2nd, Sweeney; 3rd, Hoffman. 440 yd. dash, 60 3-5, Sigler; 2nd, Raymer; 3rd, Hartman. Discus, 104.6, Kepner; 2nd, Sweeney; 3rd, Baker. 2-mile, 13.36, Dagle; 2nd, Ramer; 3rd, C. I. Fisher. Broad jump, 17, Groninger; 2nd, Hartman; 3rd, Sweeney. Pole vault, tie for first, Bastian and Mitchell, W. 7-6; tie for 2nd, Streamer and Hartman. Shot put, 31-1, Raymer; 2nd, Emerick; 3rd, Sweeney.

Altho this meet shows a decided lack of training, yet let us hope that it is a beginning of a revival of the old time track at Susquehanna. We feel sure that by next year a decided improvement will be seen.

UNVEILING OF MONUMENT

The monument to the veterans of the World War will be unveiled today by the members of the class of '16. The opening address will be by Dr. Aikens. Rev. Harris, a former overseas chaplain, will give the address for the occasion. The memorial stone is especially for the overseas men who fought in the Susquehanna unit. There will very likely be an impressive ceremony joined with the singing of national hymns and anthems. The monument is a large transported limestone found along the river. It is a symbol of strength and duration. It is also a personification of the strength and staunchness of our heroes from Susquehanna.

Miss Margaret Benner, who has been head of the musical department at Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C., the past scholastic year, arrived here the latter part of the week to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Benner, of North Water Street.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. L. Price, of Jersey Shore, are visiting at the North Market Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabel, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer and two sons, of Shamokin, are spending some time here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stauffer, of South Market Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bergstresser, of South High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer and children, of Catawissa, motored here the forepart of the week and visited at the home of Mrs. Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bergstresser, on South High Street.

—Read all Commencement issues.

A very impressive service was conducted yesterday by Dr. L. P. Youns, President of the Board of Directors. At this time the cornerstone of the new Hassinger Memorial Dormitory was laid. It was only fitting and proper that the President of Susquehanna University should make a few remarks in connection with the ceremony. Dr. Aikens related the facts and incidents which had been instrumental in providing the new dormitory for the college. This building is very much needed for the accommodation of students and there is no doubt that every room in it will be occupied for already a number of applications have come to the registrar's office asking for reservations.

The foundation is almost completed and there is every reason to believe that the work will progress rapidly under the direction of John F. Stieler, of Middleburg, who is contractor for the building operations.

Mr. Martin L. Hassinger, because of his generosity and interest in the educational work of Susquehanna, was the first to offer funds toward the erection of the dormitory now under construction. Since the death of Mr. Hassinger, the amount of the contribution has been considerably increased by his son, Mr. W. G. Hassinger.

After the address by Dr. Aikens, Mr. Moller, a prominent man on the Board of Directors, and Mr. Wm. G. Hassinger laid the cornerstone on the Hassinger Memorial Hall. May this memory ever be a source of inspiration to the students of Susquehanna.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GIVES TEA

Yesterday afternoon the active members of the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority gave a very delightful tea in Seibert Hall to their honorary members and friends.

The rooms were tastefully decorated in the sorority colors, Orange and Gray, also with roses, palms and snowballs.

After everyone had renewed old friendships and had met new friends the following program was rendered:

Program

Piano Solo, Miss Munnua.

Solo, Mrs. Sheldon.

Reading, Miss Charlotte Fisher.

Piano Duet, Misses Huyett and Munnua.

Solo, Mrs. Wingard.

Judging from the applause of those present the program was thoroughly enjoyed. At this time delicious refreshments were served in which favors were given made with the sorority colors. Miss Mildred Winston attended the afternoon tea with the Omega Delta Sigma sorority as a representative from Kappa Delta Phi. An affair of this kind is always greatly enjoyed as it renews old friendships and brings back pleasant memories of college days, also it means the meeting of new friends and forming new friendships, and especially, it is true this year as there seems to be more Alumni members on the campus than there have been for many years.

Altho, during commencement week, nearly every hour is crowded with new events, this tea given by the Omega Delta Sigma is not without its place and will long be remembered as one of the most delightful events of commencement week.

—You will safeguard your property by patronizing the firemen's carnival.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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ONWARD THE FORTY-TWO

For the past two weeks now the chosen forty-two have found "last times" coming into their lives. They have made their last lingering pilgrimage to Penn Avon otherwise known as "Dog Town." They have placed their last furious barrage of weighty questions at the hands of our loved professors and have delivered, some of them at least, their last oration in grandiloquent style. They have paid their last dollar—what remained for the 600. There are rumors that some of them are even "engaged" for the last time—they hope.

These last times sudden us. It is the parting of the ways and we are face to face with farewells. But here we draw a curtain over the scene too delicate for public gaze. For like Tennyson, "I sometimes hold it half a sin to put in words the grief I feel; For words like nature half reveal and half control the soul within."

SEE THE EXHIBITION OF STUDENTS' WORK IN BIOLOGY

All persons interested are invited to see the exhibition of students' work in the Biological Department, in the Steel Science Hall, Susquehanna University.

This shows the work of over 100 students, and consists of names collections of plants, insects and animals, and also of note-books of students in the classes in Sub-freshman, Freshman and Advanced Botany, Agriculture, Forestry, Horticulture, Anatomy and Physiology, and Zoology. The sixty different collections of plants show well the nature of our local spring flora, and the twenty-two individual collections of insects and other animal forms give a fair representation of some features of the fauna of this region.

The sub-freshman made collections of forty or more identified plants, the freshmen of fifty or more, and the Sophomores in Zoology collected fifty or more insects of other invertebrates.

The largest individual collection is by Miss Priscilla B. Surface, of the sub-freshman class in botany, consisting of about two hundred different species, all collected, preserved and classified this term, for which she receives a prize of five dollars.

This material was not prepared for the purpose of exhibition, but shows the evidences of the results of the regular class work. There is not one student who knew that such an exhibition would be made. In fact, it was not until Dr. Surface had assembled and examined the material handed in as required work by the students that he recognized its full significance and how interesting it would be to all naturalists, whether in Susquehanna University or not, and decided to invite the public to see it.

Some of the note books, especially in Agriculture and Anatomy, are models in up-to-date notes and drawings, and are so well prepared that Dr. Surface says he would not hesitate to let them be sent to a printer, without revision, to be printed in permanent book form as evidences of the careful work done here. This stands for much work, both by students and teacher, and should be seen to be appreciated. The exhibition will be open until Thursday noon.

RECITAL

A very splendid recital was given by the School of Expression and the Musical Conservatory on June 13th, 1921, to a large audience of interested listeners. It was the best and longest recital of the year and was enjoyed by all present. We can never give our instructors in these departments too much praise for the excellent work that they are doing and for the good products they are turning out. The program was as follows.

Program

Piano Quartette—Danse des fiancées de Cachimir Rubenstein
Misses M. Miller, M. Mumma, D. Margerum, M. Brungard

Song—Florian Song Godard
Mr. George Witmer.

Reading—Alonso's Silver Wedding Sterrett

Miss Charlotte Fisher.

Vocal Duet—The Flowers (Madam Butterfly) Puccini
Mrs. Howell and Mrs. VanAllen.

Piano—Nocturne in E flat Chopin
Miss Mary Potteiger.

Piano Duet—Capricante Wach
Misses Huyett and Horner.

Reading—Molly's Mistake Jerome
Miss Dorothy Bonawitz.

Piano—Grand Polka de Concert Bartlett

Miss Ruth LaRue.

Organ—Grand Choeur in A Kinder
Miss Edna Goff.

Piano—Etincelles (Sparks) Moszkowski

Miss Miriam Huyett.

Piano and Organ—March Religieuse Gounod

Misses S. Brungard and R. LaRue.

Vocal Duet—Night of Joy "Barcarolle" Offenbach
Mrs. Howell and Mr. Wilson.

Reading—"How to Manage a Husband" Dunbar

Miss Ruth Walker.

Ladies Chorus—"A Dreaming Rose"—V. Harris

Misses Huyett, D. Schoch, Hoffer, Mumma, Keeler, Cole, McCormick, Swab, M. Brungard, E. Goff, N. Goff, Horner, Bastian, Tice, H. Miller, LaRue, Rearick, Yocum, Romie, Potteiger, E. Brungard, Keeler, Mrs. Van Allen and Mrs. Howell.

KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS

The Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held their annual reception in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night. The decorations of the place were very elaborate in the form of a garden scene. There were nearly ninety people present at the reception. A fine program was rendered as follows:

Program

Piano Solo, Miss Sarah Brungard.

Address of Welcome, Miss Mildred Winston.

Response to Address, Mr. Edwin Brungard.

Piano Solo, Miss LaRue.

Reading, Miss Keeler.

Solo, Miss Bessie Kintz.

Very delicious refreshments were served. Beautiful favors were handed out to all present incorporating the colors of the sorority in a tulip form. The evening was pleasantly spent by all who were present. The fine party speaks well for the efforts of the Sorority.

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HORTICULTURAL NOTES

By DR. H. A. SURFACE

Summer Pruning of Fruit Trees Not Generally Advisable

I have been reading carefully a bulletin by an author who repeatedly refers to the statement "winter pruning for growth and summer pruning for fruit." This is wrong, and the person who advocates it should try it thoroughly and keep quiet until he sees the results, and then revise his ideas. It is true that winter pruning promotes growth near the place where the cut was made, and summer pruning checks growth, but checking growth and producing fruitfulness are not synonymous. Anyone can understand clearly why summer pruning checks growth when he reflects upon the fact that the leaves are the lungs and stomach of the tree, and to remove them while they are green and active means not only to deprive the tree of the functions of these essential organs but also to rob it of some of the elaborated food which they have prepared. Where a tree is really growing too rankly, or where there are parts that are dense and shady, or in the case of hedges and shade trees, it may be advisable to check or hold back their growth by summer pruning; but it should be the chief duty of young trees to grow large and get ready to bear large crops of fruit. Thus it is far more profitable to the owner for them to make good growth than to be held back.

It is true that summer pruning recently has been recommended "to transform leaf buds into fruit buds," but there is not a horticulturist in the world who can formulate any rule or set of rules that can be followed successfully in the art of pruning to make fruit buds. If so, let him come forward and state the rules and receive his crown of glory and bag of gold, for there are many extensive growers who would pay liberally for (Concluded on Fourth Page)

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BASEBALL SEASON ENDS

Susquehanna completed her schedule and closed her season on Monday afternoon on Bucknell's diamond. The jinx, which pursued the team on Saturday was still present and could not be shaken off until the seventh inning when the Orange and Maroon boys massed their hits and scored their runs. Ballack pitched for Bucknell and was hit freely thruout the game and at times things looked bad for him. Weaver pitched for Susquehanna and the Bucknell men found him a pretty hard proposition, he having the better end of the stick with Ballack.

Sweeney led the swatting for Susquehanna, having a tripple and a home run, while the bats of Bannon, Sweeney and Baker figured prominently.

First Inning

Susquehanna—Sweeney out; Sweeney out; Catcher struck out.

Bucknell—Deitrich fled out to Walker; Jones took first and second when catcher missed ball on third strike; next hit to Sweeney who overthrew ball to home, both scoring; Woodring struck out; Harris out, Sweeney to Baker.

Second Inning

Susquehanna—Emerick singled and took second on overthrow; Leidich out, short to first; Walker fled out to short; Bannon out, short to first.

Bucknell—Man fled out to Leidich; Ballack reached first; Julian fled out to Sweeney; next fled out to Walker.

Third Inning

Susquehanna—Baker struck out; Weaver fled out to center; Sweeney singled; Sweeney struck out.

Bucknell—Centre fled out to Sweeney to Baker; Kostos out, Leidich to Baker; Linger singled; Lenker out at second.

Fourth Inning

Susquehanna—Catcher fled out to left; Emerick out, short to first; Leidich fled out to left.

Bucknell—Harris struck out; Shultz walked; Ballack singled; Julian walked; Shultz scored on pass ball; Deitrich struck out; Jones singled; Ballack and Julian scored; Kostos out, Weaver to Baker.

Fifth Inning

Susquehanna—Walker struck out; Bannon out, Kostos to Harris; Baker struck out.

Bucknell—Linker out, Weaver to Baker; Wooding out, Leidich to Baker; Harris singled; Shultz singled; Harris scored; Shultz out at second.

Sixth Inning

Susquehanna—Weaver struck out; Sweeney fled out to Kostos; Sweeney knocked a home run; catcher safe at first; Emerick struck out.

Bucknell—Ballack tripped to center; Julian struck out; Deitrich singled, scoring Ballack; Jones out, Weaver to Baker; Kostos took first, being hit; Next singled Deitrich out at home.

Seventh Inning

Susquehanna—Leidich struck out;

Walker singled; Bannon singled; Baker singled, scoring Walker; Weaver struck out; Sweeney singled, scoring Bannon and Baker; Sweeney tripped, scoring Sweeney; catcher out, short to first.

Bucknell—Next fled out to Bannon; Shultz struck out; Ballack struck out.

Eighth Inning

Susquehanna—Weaver fled out to Kostos; Leidich out, short to first; Walker walked; Bannon struck out.

Bucknell—Julian fled out to Emerick; Deitrich fled out to Sweeney; Jones out, Weaver to Baker.

Ninth Inning

Susquehanna—Baker struck out; Weaver out, Ballack to Harris; Sweeney singled; Sweeney struck out.

THEOLOGICAL COMMENCEMENT

The annual commencement of the School of Theology was held in the Trinity Lutheran Church on June 14, 1921. A very fine program was rendered by the Seniors of that department. The program was as follows:

Music.

Present Day Spiritism and Christianity, Jay Paul Harman.

The Christian Ministry as a Life Investment, Joseph Morris Janson.

The Mission of the Church in World Reconstruction, Vernon David Naugle.

Music.

Saint Francis of Assisi, Henry Albert Seel.

The Church and Industrial Problems, William Elwood Swoope.

The Medieval Church, Park William Huntington.

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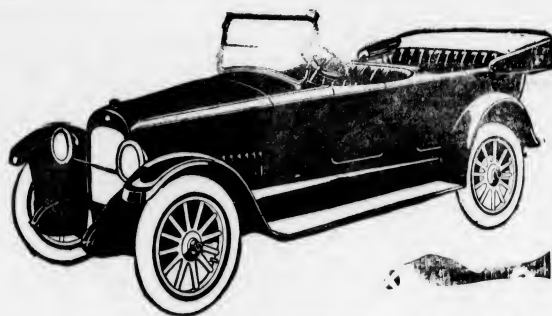
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HORTICULTURAL NOTES

(Continued from First Page)
such information. In pruning for this purpose what is the proper date, or the stage of growth of the trees? What difference in dates according to varieties, and to age of trees? We know that one variety ripens before or after another, and that a young tree holds its leaves and fruit much longer than an older one of the same kind. Is there not a similar variation in the relative dates of setting fruit buds? Then what variations are there in reference to weather—wet or dry? What are the rules and what is the basis for them? Watch the fellow who says didactically, "Prune to set fruit buds." He cannot tell when or how. Here is a valuable field for considerable practical experimentation.

Not Possible to "Dope Trees"

A correspondent asks if it is really possible to treat trees with any preparation placed in them to keep away insects and diseases, according to an enclosed advertising circular. To this inquiry we must reply that such treatment is not possible, and such advertisements should be treated as fakes.

There was a firm or druggist at Allentown, Pa., a few years ago who prepared and sold a preparation called "Kleckner's Scale-killing and Tree-fertilizing Compound." It consisted of something like a mixture of chlorate of potash, salt or sodium chloride, nitrate of soda, gunpowder, and cyanide of potassium. Thus it contained, theoretically, most of the so-called elements of plant food, as well as the deadly cyanide, which is the source of the very poisonous prussic acid gas. It was therefore said to fertilize the trees, as well as to poison them so that insects would not attack them. It was to be put under a flap of the living bark, and the latter tacked down and then sealed with grafting wax. It was an easy method and found many "easy marks." The chief victims were the widows of farmers who owned farms and orchards, and who were talked into having their trees treated, at 50c @ \$1 per, so they would "be forever immune, and never again need spraying."

At the Kutztown, Pa., fair, many such victims came to the writer and told him that they had had their orchards—consisting of from a few to hundreds of trees—treated by this method, and "Now the trees are dying; what shall I do for them?" One woman reported an orchard of 360 large and bearing trees, all killed or dying from the effects of this treatment. We went to see it, and found that such was indeed the case. The men who lacked experience, and men who were ignorant, were not the only victims. One man who was a brother of a United States congressman had his orchard treated and likewise damaged, and this orchard was visited by Prof. I. C. Williams, deputy state forestry commissioner, together with the writer, and found in bad condition.

In brief, after a hard fight of two years for the people of this state, we had that particular dope declared a fraud by the Federal Horticultural Board, and the United States mails were closed against it. This ended it, but not until after "politics" of the rottenest possible kind had put in its deadly work. Before using any kind of prepared material the user should get reliable information from the federal authorities in the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

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